urged to

the left

By Philip Webster

Political Reporter Mr Neil Kinnock is beir

urged by senior members of h

Shadow Cabinet to take on the left-wing activists who the

believe threaten the Labour

With Mr Tony Benn aimost certain to be returned to Parliament in today's Chester-

field by-election plans are

already in hand to weaken the influence of his closest followers

in the constituency parties.

Mr Kinnock has been told by

his most senior colleagues that he should back a move to change the reselection process for parliamentary candidates to prevent more blood-letting next

winter and the unseating of many MPs, perhaps including several Shadow Cabinet figures,

The change would have to be made at this year's party conference, because the next

reselection process starts in December, 18 months after the

: Mr Kinnock is being encour-

aged to back the replacement of the present system with a new process under which the selec-tion would be by a one-mem-ber-one-vote poll of the local

party's paid up members, and not by a possibly unrepresent-ative general management

The revival of a two-stage process, under which reselec-tion could happen only after a

motion of no confidence in the sitting MP is not regarded as a

way out by those pressing for change, as it would be no real

obstacle to determined activists. With Mr Kinnock's support.

however, it is felt there would

be a majority both in the national executive and later in

the conference for a change to

. It is believed his authority

appeared to be severely beaten

After a Sealink ferry carrying

550 English supporters docked in Dunkirk, several of them ran

onto the port parking area where they began an im-

promptu stock car race. They found new British Leyland cars

waiting to be cargoed to

Switzerland, the keys were in

The English supporters theu caused a delay of 30 minutes in the Dunkirk to Paris train at

Lens, insulting other passen-

ping curtains and setting off fire

gers, smashing windows,

the ignitions

would be sufficent

the votes 🗥

by the far left.

general election.

Party's continuing recovery.

take on

health-

charges

likely

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services

ever the next two years in health service charges for items such as prescriptions and dental

services, or further restrictions

on those entitled to them free,

on those entries to them free, are likely.

The increases, which could take prescription charges from £1.40 to more than £1.80 from April, 1985, are foreshadowed in the Government's expenditure plans for the health service.

They show the income is

They show the income it receives from the charges for family practitioner services, which include dental services, rising by 6.8 per cent from £322m this year to £344m next, at a time when the Government

That would imply an increase this April of 10p on the £1.40 prescription charge, and a rise

of about 90p on the £13.50 maximum for restine dental treatment, with the maximum

charge for more complicated treatment exceeding £100. However, in 1985-86, income

from charges is expectred to rise by another 12.2 per cent to £386m; when inflation is ex-

ected to be only 4 per cent. At

the same time, however, NHS income of £38m from charges

That could be achieved in

three ways:

Increasing charges for pre-scriptions, appliances and den-

tal treatment, perhaps to a maximum of £17.50 for routine

numbers receiving free dental treatment and prescriptions,

• Introducing some new form of charge for family doctor

The Department of Health yesterday refused to confirm that large increases in charges were on the way, but said they were "kept continously under review".

Princess stadium, Paris, last night before the football match

Knives and bottles had earlier

been used in skirmishes involv-

ocen used in skirinsnes involv-ing English supporters on a cross-channel ferry. Four people were taken to hospital after arriving in Dunkirk.

French supporters in the upper tier behind one goal ripped up seats and hurled them

at the English on a lower level.

In one corner helmeted riot police with batons moved in to

break up minor skirmishes

between French and English and several of the English

English football

in ferry skirn

rival supporters at the Parc des before being taken away.

destal treatment.

• Restricting further

expects inflation to incr



Christopher Thomas explains how the US is moving in on Central America

Double

Marcel Bernus talks to actor-director John Cassavetes and his actress wife Geena Rowlands about working together on

movies I say, I say ... Philip Howard asks: Did you hear the one about the American President

Home fleet Company cars. A four-page Special Report looks at this £7 billion-avear sector of

### Pop tycoon starts air fare auction

Promises of lower and lower Atlantic fares were made by rival airlines after the pop music millionaire Richard Branson, who has bought control of Atlantic Airways, announced his intention to Express with a £99 service in

### £900m milding ciety abost

ety net receipts an £900m last and turn out to be Societies are still for lower mortgage rates Leading article. page 17 Kenneth Fleet, page 19

### Renewed violence

Disturbing reports of renewed killings and torture by both security forces and guerrilias are coming from the area of Matabeleland placed under curfew by the Zimbabwe Page 5

#### **Insolvency Bill**

Directors whose companies become insolvent will face stiffer penalties under new proposals in a White Paper presaging a new Insolvency Bill

Kenneth Fleet, page 19 Details, page 23

### Pilot killed

The pilot of a Cessna 150 light aircraft was killed yesterday in a mid-air collision with a US Thunderbolt jet-lighter over the Norfolk Broads. The American aircraft was only slightly dam-

### The Times

We apologize to readers, advertisers and newsagents for the non-appearance of The Times vesterday because of a strike by Fleet Street engineers.

Leader page, 17 Letters: On remarriage, from Chancellor E. Garth Moore, and

Leading articles: Fleet Street; Banking: Senator Hart Features, pages 14, 16

Reconciling Christianity and the bomb; Nato's immediate task, by the West German Chancellor, shy victor of New Hampshire; risque business. Spectrum: drugging up for the Technology in Wales: Special

Report on the successors to steel and coal pages 9-11 Books, page 15 Nicholas Lash, Professor of Divinity of Cambridge, reviews

the collected lectures of the Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University Obituary, page 18 Dr Labib Habachi, Frederick

	_	
Home News	2-5	Night Sky
	6,8	Parliament
	U, 0	
Appts		Property
Arts	12	Sale Room
Books	15	Science
Business 19	-24	Snow Repor
Court	18	Sport
Crossword	36	TV & Radio
Diery	16	Theatres etc
		Vicather
Law Report	40	ALCONOL:

### Unions to establish 'underground' group at GCHO

organization for staff at the of the Cheltenham staff.

of an organization called some-thing like "Friends of GCHQ Employees" will be explained over the next few days in a letter to the hardcore group of GCHQ staff refusing to renounce union

It became clear last night that about 250 staff at the secret communications bases have

advised that the unions believe that seeking a transfer from

Civil Service trade unions are because there are virtually no their bank accounts and staff in planning to establish tomorrow other areas of the Civil Service the eight UK outstations would an alternative representative which need the specialized skills also be kept informed of the

organization for stair at the of the Chestenham stain.

Government Communications

The letters will also emphate the consumination to stand behind recognition of the inevitability. The unions' decision to go them and that they will be of the Government being able to persuade the vast majority of the consumer to persuade the vast majority of t financially supported some Civil Service unions are likely the staff to renounce union to press for a prolonged membership in return for the national Civil Service strike if £1,000 payment.

Union leaders were, however,

signed the unions' option from will be designed to represent. union membershi stating they they wish to remain Union leaders will be careful the signal for employed at GCHQ but also to make sure the word union is industrial action.

organization's operations.

The decision to set up the

The unions believe that those refusing to accept the Government's terms will finally drop to believe that a dismissal from below 100 and it will be those. GCHQ by someone refusing to staff that the new organization accept a transfer or renounce

retain their unions membership.

They will each receive the official will be appointed to rush of acceptances of the unions letter reging stem now work at Cheltenham liaising Government's terms for the to make a positive decision with staff at the centre. Previous cither to accept the Government's the union activists, have indicated among GCHQ employees in the that they will be prepared to 24 hours before the midnight carry the organization's litera- deadline taking the number of advised that the unions believe carry the organization's literacarry the organization's literadeadline taking the number of
those who had accepted the
Staff would pay subscriptions
to the body by direct debit from
the prepared to 24 nours before the midnight
the number of
those who had accepted the
\$1,000 between 87 and 88 per
to the body by direct debit from
cent (Julian Haviland writes).

### TUC to call day-of-action if one of staff is sacked

meeting to suspend their membership of the National Economic Development Council and to review membership of other tripartite bodies. Earlier, Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TUC economic committee, had announced that he would no longer sit on the NEDC.

Mr Alan Tuffin, General Secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, said that it would be up to individual unions to decide how. they would interpret any day of action. He would call for a 24-hour strike in his own union.

From John Best

Ottawa

Canadian Prime Minister, is

resigning after 15 years in office,

his press secretary said yester-

The 64-year-old Liberal lead-

er made known his intention in

a letter earlier in the day to the

party president. Mrs Iona

Campagnolo. His retirement

had long been rumoured. He will remain in office until a new

Liberal leader is chosen, poss-

The colourful, frequently controversial and unorthadox

Mr Trudeau has been Prime Minister since April 1968, except for a nine-month period

in 1979 and 1980, when a

minority Conservative govern-

When the Tories fell in December 1979, Mr Trudeau

reversed an earlier decision to

resign as Liberal leader. Back in

office - he led the Liberals to a

stunning election victory - he declined repeated invitations to

reaffirm his commitment to

Recently, observers had

begun to suspect to suspect he

might be planning to stay around for still another cam-

paign, but yesterday he put an end to all doubts.

ment held office.

step down.

ibly in about three months.

Pierre Trudeau, the

The TUC General Council
will call for a 24-hour day-ofaction if any civil servant is
sacked over the trade union ban
at GCHQ Cheltenham.

TUC representatives sit on
government representatives,
including the Manpower
Services Commission, the Equal TUC leaders also decided at Opportunities Commission and the end of a five-and-a-half hour the governing body of the consiliation service, Acas.

> among general council members as to how far the TUC should go in breaking off relations. Some argued that the cause of GCHQ employees would not be served if the unions were seen to withdraw from agencies such the Manpower Services Commission.

There was some opposition. from right-wing union leaders to any break with the govern

Mr Basnett is one of the so-

called "Neddy Six" who sit or the NEDC for the TUC.

from the NEDC prompted disagreement between employers' organizations. Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the CBI, appealed to the TUC to attend next week's meeting of the council, saying its withdrawal does nothing to help the nation's recovery from renation's recovery from re-

#### Trudeau Mondale puts brave tace on defeat 15 years From Nicholas Ashford, Manchester, New Hampshire

The race for the Democratic presidential nomination has turned into a contest between the party's old guard and its young Turks following senator Gary Hart's upset victory in the New Hampshire primary and his humiliating defeat of Mr Walter Mondale

Walter Mondale.

Hardly had the counting stopped and the cheering by senator Hart's youthful superator hards. porters subsided than both he and Mr Mondale, as well as the five other candidates still in the race, were back on the campaign trail preparing for the crucial series of 26 state

primaries and caucauses which take place during March. Putting as brave a face on his defeat as possible. Mr Mondale described the New Hampshire result as a "cold shower". He had hoped a victory in New Hampshire, following his win in lowa a week ago, would effectively secure his nomination at this early stage in the

Mr Mondale predicted that his well-organised, lavishly financed campaign would re-store his front-runner status in the key contests that lie ahead. Mondale aides doubted whether Senator Hart had either the organization or the funds to consolidate its tactical advantonsolidate its tactical advantage. The Hart campaign is currently \$300,000 (£200,000) in debt and the Colorado senator has a consolidate its tactical advantage. The Hart campaign is currently \$300,000 (£200,000) in debt and the Colorado senator has a consolidate its tactical advantage.



delegate states in major states such as Florida and Illinois. However an ebullient Senator Hart, who projected himself during the campaign as rep-

resenting "a new generation of leadership with new ideas", said his victory would provide him with the money, momentum and media attention he needs if he is to remain in the lead during the next crucial phase. "We do not have the endorsements, we do not have the most money ... but what we do have is what no other

campaign or candidacy has that is, a cause and crusade for this country's future". A change in the electricity Supply industry's external.

Continued on back page, col 2 financing limit imposed by the

The prospect of union with-

The right-wing Institute of Directors said: "The vast majority of business will not lose 10 seconds of work time worrying about whether the TUC columns to be involved in NEDA

Fears of Con-

# Big rise in Kinnock

Home and dry: Observe helps John Francome become only the second National Hunt jockey to ride 1,000 winners: Report, page 26. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

### Battered Gemayel's road to Damascus

By Robert Fisk, Beirut

airport and escorted him to his

It was a symbolic moment for more than one reason. Just as Mr Gemayel was setting foot in Syria for the first time in his presidency, Mr Caspar Wein-berger, the American Defence Secretary, was landing on the aircraft carrier USS Guam

steaming off Beirut.

He briefly visited American diplomatic staff in the city and

President Gemayel of Lebanon arrived by air in Damascins Gemayel would have been
yetherday with all the panyoly desperate to meet weinberg
at a head of state and the tag but de petition at a manyoly
has at last been forted to
concede to Syria's temands.

President Assad met the Gemayel was resolved upon
tehanese leader at Damascus visiting Damascus after the President Gemayel of Leba- not so long ago when Mi on arrived by air in Damascirs. Gemayel would have been

Americans rejected an appeal palace for talks, which are from him last week for further-certain to end in the abnogation fire support from US warships of the unofficial peace treaty and jets. On board the Guant terday, Mr Weinberger said that his Navy's Tules of engagement" had not changed, but there was little doubting his realization that America's mission in Lebanon had failed.

Mr Gentayel is believed to be seeking a firm commitment from Syria that its Army will be withdrawn from Lebanon-when the last Israeh troops have left. In return, Mr Gemayel would had reportedly hoped to meet be prepared to abrogate the May Mr Gemayel. There was a time 17 Treaty with Israel.

### MPs' inquiry condemns electricity price rise

By David Young Energy Correspondent

on April 1 has been described being demanded by the Cabine

Commons energy committee – efficiency. It has now been seven Conservative and four asked to provide £740m rev-labour – have said in their caue this financial year report that the only plausible initially a 3 per cent price rise

domestic consumers — indus—
try's tariffs remain unchanged — mittee, in its report yesterday, will be put into effect by the 12 said: "Neither in terms of the area boards in England and Wales, unless legal moves." Wales, unless legal moves to halt it by the statutory electricity consultative councils are

The electricity price rise of 2 Treasury in December resulted per cent which comes into effect in the 2 per cent price rise's by an all-party committee of even though the industry had MPs as unjustified. The 11 members of the financial targets by increased

reason for the rise is to increase was demanded by the Treasury, government revenue and that but this was cut after interthe Treasury should have the vention at Cabinet level by the

financial target, nor on the basis of the Government's policy of economic pricing for electricity, are we persuaded by the case for a 2 per cent price increase.

ences between the introduction

of an earl and that of a life peer. The most obvious per-haps, is that a baron must formally take his seat on the

back benches. For an Earl the

Escorted by Earls St Aldwyn

and De La Warr, with Garter King at Arms, Sir Colin Coles the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk and the Lord Great

Norfolk and the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Marquess of Cholmondeley, the new earl walked into the chamber where he once occupied a seat as MP. The whole long ceremony took place to a respectful silence from the packed benches, broken only by cheers when the Earl of Stockton just remembered to pause as he left the champer to shake the land of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone.

Hailsham of St Marylebone, who had been a minister in his

front benches are cleared.

Continued on back page, ool 4

# Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A WORLD-FAMOUS educationalist reports that there is a simple technique of rapid reading which enables you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realise how

much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately. The details of this method are described in a fascinating

book, "How To Read Faster -

And Remember More", sent

free on request.

. According to this educationalist, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, or technical matter, you can read sentences at a viance and entire pages in

Rapid reading brings rapid rewards: to professional and business people, by dramatically cutting the time they spend on paperwork . . . to students and schoolchildren, by making their studies

easier and more enjoyable ...

seconds with this method.

to busy housewives, by doubling their reading pleasure snatched in precious leisure moments from the day's routine . . . to hobby enthusiasts, by enabling them to keep up with everything that is written about their chosen interests.



Remember, rapid reading means rapid understanding you'll absorb the full sense of

To acquaint all readers of

the Times with the easy-tofollow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the educationalist has printed full details of this interesting self-training method in a 24-page book "How To Read Faster - And Remember More," sent free on request, No obligation. Simply return the coupon on page 15 (no need even to stamp your envelope), or write to: Reading Improvement Programme, (Dept ISB6), FREEPOST, Manchester M3 8BA.

### Welcome home to Lord Stockton after 20 years

By John Winder

In a sense it was a homecoming for Harold Macmillan yesterday afternoon when, after 20 years absence he once again took a seat in the Parliament of the United

A few minutes after 2.30 an unusually crowded House of Lords watched as the new Earl of Stockton entered amid his impressive escort to take the oath of allegiannce in the words he had used as an MP in the House of Commons on several occasions over the past 60 years.

It was not just the benches of the Chamber which glittered with personalities for the occasion. Watching from the sidelines on the steps of the throne were Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, her Chief Whip, Mr John Wakeham, and the chairman of



Lord Stockton with sponsors Lord de la Warr (left) and Lord St Aldwyn.

1922 Committee, Mr Edward du Cang. Yesterday's ceremony had been rehearsed - and well it might be since it is more than

20 years since such an installation. The most junior of Her Majesty's Earls, her erstwhile son-in-law, Earl of Snowdon,

nessed that occasion, or that

### **Protection promised for** next inspector after rowdy planning inquiry

Nicholas Ridley, Secretary, are for Fransport, yesterday used full protection for the ctor at the next inquiry the proposed widening of way Road, north London. s statement came after day's announcement of the nation of Air Marshal Sir tael Giddings, the inspector he latest inquiry, which ied in January. Sir Michael plained of harassment and

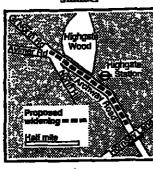
seaking on BBC radios id at One, Mr Ridley said: lo not see why anybody's and family should be sived in any way whatsoinspector will have any tection he thinks he needs to y out his duties properly." e said, at the decision that next inspector should be a ior lawyer, that the Governnt had been forced to get teone with legal knowledge cause of the way this. alling harassment has taken

ir Michael yesterday admitceding defeat. lis wife, Elizabeth, already sitive after a two-month ess last year, has taken the ent of a persistent and often

ensive assault in their priv-



Sir Michael: sense of



ence, or were obscene, receiving 600 letters, disturbing trespassers in their garden, and having two deputations visit their home over Christmas. The

made to do me; but that doesn't bother me I have simply got to the point where I am worried about leaving my wife alone in

The harassment he says, was encouraged by objectors circulating his home address and telephone number. "In the inquiry objectors have been hysterical at times, believing that the only way to stop the road is by stopping the inquiry.

I actually regard most of this as pretty infantile, but the effect on oman in herwn is serious."

Some protesters have accused him of bias in favour of the Department of Transport pro-posals, a suggestion which elicits weary resignation since he has been unable to hear any of the evidence.

"There is a strong, respon-sible body of opposition, and it is by no means certain that I would have come out in favour of the department."

Sir Michael, who rose through the RAF after conscription in 1940 to become Deputy Chief of Defence Staff, has been an inquiry inspector for five years, and presided over the longest public inquiry ever hold, into the M1 north of Leeds.

police are now watching the house round the clock ever takes over when the inquiry reopens in September should be single and invulner-should the clock ever takes over when the inquiry reopens in September should be single and invulner-should be s He now believes that who-

### Bizarre Archway battle

The resignation of Air Mar- concerning access roads, still to Secretary of State, announced al Sir Michael Giddings, the spector at the Archway Road iblic inquiry, is the latest squieting episode in a bizarre ory that goes back more than

A new inquiry will have to be invened. The Department of ransport estimated yesterday at the three previous inquiries id cost the taxpayer about 135,000.

The original order confirming se widening of the road for a retch of just over one mile was ade after a public inquiry in 974. It forms part of the Al nd is in constant use by heavy

But that order left r umber

For

nanazement

propos

collapse

over the company's investment

plan for Britain, also looked like being abandoned.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the

former Conservative Cabinet

minister, was formerly ordered vesterday to pay £3,000-a-year maintentance to his daughter,

Flora, the child of his former

Miss Keays attended the two-

minute hearing before Radstock

Princess Anne, back from her

tour of the drought-stricken

areas of West Africa, yesterday

launched a new appeal to help the poor of the Third World.

At a press conference in London, she gave her backing to a plan to raise £750,000 to

expand a nutrition unit in

Dacca, Bangladesh, run by the

Save the Children Fund. The

appeal is a joint venture by the Fund and the Townswomen's

Kidnap charge

men remanded

Neither Mr Parkinson nor

secretary, Miss Sara Keays.

magistrates in Somerser

£3,000 order

for Parkinson

be settled. By the time a further moved into top gear.

The inquiry was abandoned after repeated disruption and after the inspector, Mr James Vernon, has become seriously ill. It was reconvened the following year, under a new inspector, Mr Raiph Rolph, but was adjourned indefinitely in October 1977, when Mr Rolph suggested that the Department should revise its traffic fore-

By that time both the Greater Borough Council has with-drawn their support. When, in March 1978, Mr William delegation who had had a polite Rodgers, the then Labour discussion.

the abandonment of the draft inquiry was called in 1976, the side road and compulsory motorway protest lobby had purchase orders, the objectors thought that they had won.

But last year the presen
Government decided to switch

resources to improving roads to towns and cities. Yesterday the protestors angrily rejected suggestions that they had been responsible for harassing Sir Michael and his

Mr George Stern, chairman of Stop the Archway Motorway Campaign, said that so far as he

### Europe report in Ulster approved

The Haagerup report on ern Ireland's social and econ-Plans for an all-out strike at ord's Dagenham complex on Northern Ireland, commissioned omic affairs. appeared to have by the European Parliament ollapsed yesterday after a was overwhelmingly approved by the Parliament's political evolt by both white collar and nanual workers against the action. Calls have been made affairs committee in Paris yesterday, but only after the more extreme amendments on such issues as civil rights and or a new dialogue with reunification had been rejected A proposed nationwide stoprage over the closure of Dagenham's Thames foundry and in pursuit of assurances

or withdrawn. The vote on the amended report was twenty-two for, and four against. All five British Conservative MEPs abstained. Conservatives have always opposed the report on the grounds that it was an unwaranted interference in British

were the Rev Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionist Party, Mr John D Taylor, of the Official Unionist Party, and the two French communist members of the committee. No British Labour MEPs attended vester-

the Conservative European Ireland. Parliament, said afterwards that

been done they were glad that a to the people of Northern member of the calibre of Mr Ireland alone to decide whether Niels Haagerup was concerned they want to remain in the almost exclusively with North-UK".

By Diana Geddes, Paris

ments proposed by Mr Paisley and Mr Neil Blaney, Indepen-dent MEP from the Irish Republic, were withdrawn or

One of the few amendments accepted was proposed by Lady Elles' own group, condemning "those organizations and individuals anywhere providing financial or material support to terrorist organizations" urging their governments to prevent such action.
That was intended to encour-

age the United States in particular to prevent such organizations as Noraid giving financial assistance which was then used to buy arms, she said. Lady Elles said: "I don't think the contents of this report will harm the situation in Norther Ireland.

"Indeed, it may help draw attention to the economic and day's meeting.

Lady Elles, spokesman for social conditions in Northern

Democratic Group and a vice-president of the European Europe realize there is no "It will also make people in possibility of Irish unity in the the Conservatives still felt the foreseeable future, that the report should never have been removal of the British presence would lead to more violence However, now that it had rather than less, and that it is un

### Youth training criticized

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

finance an adequate level of

The Engineering Council that the Manpower Services spoke yesterday of a serious. Commission was spending shortage of high-quality training nearly £1,000m a year and places in industry for professional engineers and called ment's short-term schemes are for about £200m a year in not very effective: some parts of the Youth Training Scheme are not very effective. We are training. looking for a switch of funds to Sir Kenneth Corfield, the something more suitable and council's chairman, pointed out applicable

#### Union official drops claim for top job

Mr Barry Williams, Mersey-

side district official of the boilermakers' union, yesterday abandoned his High Court claim for a declaration that he is Two more men appeared before magistrates in Birming-ham yesterday charged with the the union's general secretary. Mr Justice Whitford was told ham yesterday charged with the kidnap of Indian diplomat Mr Ravindra Mhatre.

that Mr Williams had accepted his lawyers' advice and withdrew all allegations of "fraud, Mr Abdul Ansari, aged 23, of bias, and misconduct" in the

Wright Road, and Mr Janghir 1982 ballot for the general 1982 ballot for the general secretaryship, which he lost to Mr James Murray.

The judge ordered an inquiry until next Friday. Two other the secretaryship into how Mr Williams obtained the secretary his abortive. until next Friday. Two other men were remanded on Tuesday by the same court.

The Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance has reached agreement on the sharing of scats between the two parties for the European elections in

rough parity. Of the 78 seats in England, Scotland, and Wales 39 will be "Liberal-led" and 38 "SDP-led" with one. Tyne and Wear, subject to joint selection.

Under the deal both parties will be involved in the joint shortlisting of candidates in most seats, with the leading party going on to make the selection. In practice, however, in several areas where cooper-

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter 1 ation is closer there will be The full list of seat allocations is: other cases of de facto joint

The Alliance's prospects of June, achieving their goal of winning seats are not great. The best prospect is Highlands and Islands, which will be fought by the Liberals; the next best is probably the Lothians which will be fought by the SDP. The Liberals also have high hopes of

Northumberland. The Alliance will this week be launching a document Working Together For a Better Europe setting out the themes that will form the basis of its European

London South-West, London South-East. Liberal-led: Northumberland, Suf-

South-East.

SDP-led: Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Manchester East, Manchester West, Lancashire Central, Cheshire West, Cheshire East, Merseyside East, Birmingham East, Birmingham West, Midlands Central, Staffordshire East, Norfolk, Strathclyde West, Lothian, Mid Scotland, North East Scotland, South East Wales, North Wales, Cleveland North, Yorkshire, Essex, North West, Hertfordshire, Oxon. Liberal-led: Northumberland, Suffolk, Lincolnshire, Nottingham, Hereford and Worcester, Shropshire, and Stafford, Midlands West, Merseyside West, Essex, South West, West Sussex, Hampshire East and Isle of Wight, Thames Valley, Bedford South, Manchester Central, East Lancashire, Cumbria, Leeds, Sheffield, Yorkshire South-West, South Scotland, Strathchyde East, Glasgow Highlands and Islands, South Wales, Mid and West Wales, Somerset and Dorset West, Dorset East and New Forest, Cotswold, Wiltshire, Devon, Kent West, Durham, Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire North, London North-West, London North, London North-East, London South and South-East, North West, Hertfordshire, Oxon and Bucks, Hampshire West, Surrey West, Sussex East, York, Yorkshire South, Yorkshire West, Humberside, Plymouth and Cornwall, side, Plymouth and Cornwall, Bristol, Kent East, London West, London Central, London Inner



### Benn has no regrets about party turmoil

In the wake of Mr Denis Healey's fulsome by-election endorsement in Chesterfield on Monday night, Mr Tony Beam has said that he had no regrets about his deputy leadership challeage of 1981 or the

Asked on Tuesday whether Asked on Tuesday whether he had mended his ways, he said: "My honest opinion is that the work we did in the party over the last four years gave as a good policy and a good leadership.

"If the party is strong now, I think it is because over that period we went through a renewal and we lost some of the Tories we had in the party. "If you see a strong party on Thursday, it will be in part a

Cabinet Office, which houses

the Joint Intelligence Organiza-

tion (JIO) and its assessments

staff, are worried that the ban

on union membership at the

First Division Association, the senior officials' union, saying:

beyond those agencies whose primary functions are con-

cerned with security and intelli-

The ambiguity arises over

intelligence secretariat, the JIO

and the assessments staff can be-

construed as being primarily concerned with security and

are being drawn up by Fleet

appeared in London yesterday because of a 12-hour strike by

engineering workers supporting

the protests over the union ban

at the Government Communi-

cations Headquarters. The

employers' organization, the Newspaper Publishers Associ-

ation decided immediately to

seek damages for losses caused by the strike.

The precise form of he legal

action had not been decided last

night because the association

was consulting lawyers to establish whether action should

Street employers.
No national

More civil servants

fear ban on unions

Senior civil servants in the director of GCHQ, attends the

on union membership at the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) could be extended to thein.

In an effort to reassure them, in an effort to reassure them, in an effort to reassure them, included Gowrie, the infinister information. GULQ's signals responsible for the Civil Service, wrote yesterday to the Cabinet Office branch of the bution to this work.

The groups report to the JIC

senior officials' union, saying:
"I can assure you that it is emphatically not the Governon the Cabinet's Oversea and

ment's intention to extend the Defence Committee every measures applying at GCHQ Thursday.

whether the functions of the on Monday by the Cabinet Cabinet Office's security and Office branch of the First

The Cabinet Office is a prime had never found that their

customer for GCHQ's infor- union loyalty conflicted with

Newspaper owners to

sue over day of protest

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Plans for the first legal action as a result of union disruption during Tuesday's day of protest being reported in the news-

mation. Mr Peter Marychurch, their loyalty to the state.

reflection of the fact that we had the sense to discuss our position after 11 years in office nd there were a lot of lessons

As a commentary on Mr Benn, Lord Whitelaw of Penrith said at an eve-of-poil press conference in Chestrield yesterday: "If that is what be thinks, be can think anything. "I would of thought that obody had done more to create

turmoil in the Labour Party at his colleagues in Parliament at that time will feel that he did the Labour Party great damage in the period leading up to the

regular Wednesday meeting of the Joint Intelligence Com-mittee (JIC). GCHQ alternates

with other intelligence agencies

in providing the committee

The groups report to the JIC

Ministers' failure until yester-

day to guarantee continued union membership for Cabinet

Office officials is disclosed in a

letter sent to the Prime inister

Office branch of the First

The letter expresses "the fear

and regret of our members at

recent developments in con-

It said the branch's members

Officials of his union believe

that it will be difficult for

newspaper owners to sue the national organization.

The employers, who have said that the losses could run

into millions of pounds, are also

considering legal action against the National Union of Railway-

ment some of its members at

Waterloo and Paddington stations in London struck for 24

hours from Monday evening,

preventing the delivery of about two million copies of news-

The newspapers which failed

papers by train.

Mr Terence Duffy, the Express 372,000; Daily Mirror union's president, said he was 294,000; Daily Mail 291,000; "disappointed" that his mem- Financial Times 22,000.

Parity as Alliance cuts European cake

Division Association.

nexion with GCHQ".

shambles and that con along with our sensible approach, to our very substantial majority. He had a consider-able part in that."

Mr Roy Jenkins, speaking at a press conference in support of Mr Max Payne, the Liberal-Alliance candidate, said of Mr Benn's remarks: "That, I think, will strike a chill zato the hearts of a great number of

"If he has no regrets, there ust be an awful lot of people in the Labour Party who have regrets about the state to which he has belped, and played a major role, in reducing the Labour Party."

**GLC** votes

for night

lorry ban

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

In an act of defiance against the Government, the Greater Lon-

don Council's transport committee voted yesterday for a night and weekend ban on

beavy lorries in the capital.

It is bound to heighten further the conflict over the

GLC's proposed abolition, and the transfer of London Trans-

hesitate to use his reserve

economy from any damage such a ban might cause. The GLC sees the ban as

against abolition.

had already been approved by

The Leader of the Lords

There was no question of any extension, he said adding: "We are not impugning the loyalty of members of trade unions". General ejection result: E. G. Varley (Lab). 23,861; N. Bourne (C., 16,118; M. Payne (L/AB). 9,705. Lab maj; 7,763.

For the past four years parishes wanting the traditional language have had to change to the original 1662 form, which is more difficult to or to adopt the modern-language version in the Alternative Lord Whitelaw, who was in Chesterfield to support Mr Nick Bourne, the Conservative candidate, said he regretted Mr Edward Heath's abstention in Monday's Commons vote, on the remarriage of divorcees in church after hearing a controthe Covernment Communi of Bishops for a new procedure to decide which couples should cations Headquarters at Chel-tenham — an abstention which be allowed a church wedding when one of them has a partner

went out of his way, however, to respond to two arguments that had emerged from the contro-

clergy who avail themselves of this right, nor how many marriages they perform, and the last estimate made by the church in 1975, was of just under 500 such marriages a Renald Bett, page 16 Geoffrey Smith, page 4

### Rate-capping battle rests with Lords'

Runcie wins

right of

use for 1662

version

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspoi

The Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie, successfully appealed to the General Synod of the Church of

England yesterday to restore to official use some of the services

in traditional language which

He said it was "a matter of

justice to the Prayer Book lobby that the so-called Series 1 services, a modified version of the 1662 Book of Common

Prayer, should again be avail-

able for use. It was in official

"I would not want to belong to a church which could not

carry in its ranks those who

have no taste for ecclesiastical

debate, those who are not very

religious, those who half believe and half don't. For many of

these, the poetry and music of the traditional liturgy can

express for them the inexpress-ible, since it does not have to

pack its message into the capsule of ideas."

The synod will today debate

versial proposal from the House

from a previous marriage still

living. No official church figures

exist for the present number of

Conservative majority on the committee has voted against the

The guillotine motion would curtail debate about the general power to fix ceilings on the rates of all councils. All sebate in the committee so far has been about the more limited and

objection of many of their ow-

backbenchers is the general power", Mr Livingstone said.

• Essex County Council faces a government "fine" of more than £7m for overspending this

year. Ministers had given it a

spending target of £473m against an official costs assess-

ment of £497m. The council

which has budgeted to spend

Labour, which holds ten, could

Privately, Mr Patrick Jenkin,

Secretary of State for the Environment, although he has

no fears for the city's govern-

presentation by Liverpool Liberals of a budgetary alternative to Labour's will restore the

Mr Byrne confirmed yester-day that nothing would alter

Labour's determination to stick

easily add five or six.

party's fortunes

to its announced plan.

the more limited and

power to cap the rai.
"We know that the

Government.

Service Book.

were dropped in 1980.

use from 1966 to 1980.

By Hugh Clayton Local Government Correspondent Three left-wing leaders of about rate capping in the standing committee on the rates their hopes yesterday on the House of Lords as the last hope have been debated in full in committee and only one of the

for protecting councils from rate-capping.
Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, said at a press conference in County Halt: The justification for the House of Lords is restraining a

dictatorial government". Mrs Frances Morrell, leader of the Inner London Education Authority, added: "Now is their

port to a separate Government-controlled body.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-retary of State for Transport, said recently that he would not chance" Mrs Margaret Hodge, leader of Islington Borough Council Association of London Authorities, said that by curtailing debate in the Commons the Government was giving the Lords a greater incentive to

good for its "caring" image, and important in its fight oppose rate-capping. The three leaders were £480m, was commended by condemning the Government's ministers last year for its Mr David Wetzel, the committee chairman, said: "Jugger-nauts represent a major prob-lem. Their unrestricted use attempt to guillotine discussion creates serious environmental City's leaders pin cash

damage to the capital, including much noise to prevent more than 200,000 Londoners from getting a decent night's sleep."

The ban is expected to operate from 9pm to 7am on all lorries over 16½ tonnes within the M25 orbital motorway.

The decision was fiercely criticized last night by Sainsbury, the food retail chain, as "a recipe for chaos, ill conceived, bringing significant loss of jobs hopes on May polls By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent Liverpool's left-wing Labour leaders are hoping to use the May council elections to boost Labour, which holds ten, could

their plan for high spending without a rise in rates.
"We are going to the electorate on our manifesto recipe for chaos, ill conceived, bringing significant loss of jobs and traffic chaos that will pollute London further, harm the environment, and reduce Londoners' living standards. promises of no rent or rate rises and on our promises not to betray them", Mr Tony Byrne, one of the inner group of council leaders and chairman of the finance committee said Independent observers of the city's convoluted politics bear

### **Industrial fuel** prices reduced

Esso and BP Oil have cut the price of their industrial fuel bulk supplies by 11/2 per cent The other large oil companies are expected to make similar reductions, bringing down in-dustrial petrol and diesel prices by about 2.3p a gallon

#### 3% rejected

to be sent by rail and the engineering workers in Fleet Street or their national union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

In enewspapers within laurea to be sent by rail and the number of copies lost were. The Times 58.154; The Daily Telegraph 232,000; The Guardian 69.500; The Sun 657,000; Daily Mirror Union leaders yesterday rejected a 3 per cent pay offer for 456,000 teachers in England and Wales. The offer, made at a meeting in London of the Burnham pay negotiating committee, was described by

out his prediction of an increase

in the number of Labour councillors at the election. One

### Portrait's surprise price signals return to fashion

Sale room

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent "Portraits are coming back Bessingham Manor, Norfolk, .

into fashion" was the message from Sotheby's yesterday after the painting of a boy by a little-known Regency artist, Michael an a

Sotheby's had thought £1,000 a drawings by Lear. good price because it is buyer was Mr B. A. Wright, a

Bath dealer. Mr James Miller, the director in charge of Sotheby's British picture department, said afterwards that families were buying back their portraits. They were having portraits painted again, reviving an interest in the genre. Other high prices for portraits included £5,280 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a hand-

some full-length of Lord Cobham in Garter robes, dated 1602, by Marcus Geeraerts the Younger, and £2,640 (estimate £500 to £800) for a pretty little haif-length of a seventeenth-century lady Miss Spurrell, of

attributed to Theodore Rous-

On Tuesday Sotheby's scored an astonishing record price for known Regency artist, Michael
Keeling, quintupled its estimate
to reach £5.280.

The boy, Thomas Carlton
Whitmore (1807-1865), is
shown kneeling by a massive
pillar holding a kitten, with a
spaniel beside him. It is a
pretty, decorative picture but
Sothely's had thought £1.000 a
right an astonishing record price for
some included in a children's
book sale. A nineteenth-century
toy manufacturer's catalogue
sold for £20,350, comfortably
beating the £17,600 paid in
1981 for the manuscript of
spaniel beside him. It is a
sense, which included 54 pen good price because it is The toy catalogue dates from unframed and damaged. The about 1877 and illustrates the

toys made by a firm called G. G. Fendler, possibly in Nuremberg. It is in two volumes and contains 175 lithograph plates. Sotheby's had been estimating £2,000 to £3,000. It came from a collection of

juvenilia formed by Coenrad Frederick Van Veen, a Dutch investment banker

OVERSES SCHING DIRCCS

AMBOY Sch. 29: Beignan B Dr. 50: Camada
32:76: Camaries Per 170: Cyprus 850 milk
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France Dr. 100: Hodisard G S. A0: Brich
Republic 40: Raby I, 28:00: Limitations Li
38: Milester Birc Holling G S. A0: Brich
Dir 120: Strangoure Elling Status Per 170:
Chuste Sir 20: Seriany S Fra 3.00:
Tuntata Dir 0.700: USA \$1.76: Yugustatia
Dir 100: Dir 1

### Pop music tycoon hopes to beat Americans in cut-price air travel

An aspirant for the mantle of daily for B-Cal from Gatwick to through Virgin's record shops as music millionaire who hopes to undercut the American People Express with a cut price full meals air service to New York

Richard Branson, aged 33, owner of the £100m Virgin was a sad history of British Records group, has spent more independent airline failures, than £1m for a controlling interest in British Atlantic Airways, whose application to offer the service will be heard by the Civil Aviation Authority

Mr Branson offered a £99 fare yesterday, but a war of words broke out last night when British Caledonian hit back with proposals for a £50 fare from Gatwick to New York next year, and said the CAA would be taking a "monumental Government is keen on compe-risk" by licensing Virgin Atlan-tic on the route. B-Cal, which airlines which seem to be has held a licence but failed to operate to New York for nearly a decade, will strongly oppose

the Branson application. Later Mr Branson threatened 10 cut some of his prices to £49.

The B-Cat £50 fare will be a super-tourist" rate for up to 100 seats at the back end of a four-class Boeing 747 operating licence is granted, will be sold dfield and Heaven Seventeen,

Sir Freddie Laker emerged Kennedy next year. The rest of well as through the travel trade, seats will be bookable on a firstcome-first-served basis.

Mr Alastair Pugh. B-Cal managing director, said there was a sad history of British with B-Cal the only survivor operating international passenger services. B-Cal valued competition but the question was which company should represent Britain on this crucial route, providing the most professional standard of service

and fares.
But, bizarre as it may seem to old hands in aviation, the Branson application has a chance of success because the Government is keen on compeproviding that competition and winning a majority share on the Atlantic, and because Mr Branson, a self-confessed ingeto supply the financial stability and technical expertise the CAA will require.

yesterday in the shape of a pop the seats in first, executive and and Mr Branson promises standard tourist classes will be something different in the way sold at normal rates. The £50 of airborne entertainment video films in one part of Virgin Atlantic's chartered Boeing 747, feature films in another, and peace and quiet in a third.

> Mr Branson expects to carry 200,000 passengers a year at £99 for an initial formight, £119 through the summer and £110 in the winter. He thinks be can undercut People Express, which charges £102, shortly to rise to £110 without meals or baggage, because he can charter a 747 more cheaply now, and because he thinks the American airline is becoming less competitive.

He hopes to start the service, with British management and crew, from Gatwick in mid-June, with daily flights carrying up to 480 people.

Mr Branson, the son of a lawyer and a former air hoste was educated at Stowe. He started his career by founding a nue in aviation, seems prepared student magazine, went into merchant banking, then into record shops, videos, and pop ill require. groups, among whom he con-Tickets for his service, if the trols Culture Club, Mike Ol-

Save our roses, MEP says years the EEC Council of such as Israel, Ko

By Tony Samstag

Mr Madron Seligman (above), a member of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, who says that the English rose is rapidly becom-

ing an endangered species.

Mr Seligman, Conservative MEP for West Sussex, says that only the Parliament an save the English rose and Ministers to adopt as a matter of argency proposals published last month by the European Commission allowing tempor-ary import barriers when imports of roses or carnations

are at their peak. So overwhelming were im-

three cut flowers in every ten sold in Britain were grown

"Due to the decline of the English rose it was Israeli roses that wooed the hearts of romanties on February 14," Mr

### Two jailed on \$7m computer bank fraud

Two men were jailed yesterday for their part in a bank swindle which almost made them millionaires overnight. But they were caught because of the computer's memory. Colin Howard, aged 51 a company director of Transept Street, Camden Town, north London was jailed for seven years and Laurence Tomsett, aged 32, a Telex operator, of Ciapham Common south London, for

five years.

Mr Colin Hart-Leverton, QC for the prosecution, told the Central Criminal Court that it was a brilliant plot that was immaculately timed.

Tomsett, working at the Credit Suisse First Boston Bank in Bishopsgate, London, diverted \$7m (about £4,760.000) by telex to Howard's personal nk account in Geneva via a

bank in New York.

It was timed so that Howard would withraw the money in cash from the Swiss bank on America's Thanksgiving Day. Banks in London and Gene-va were working on November 25, 1982, and they could not

check with holidaying bank staff

in New York Both men were convicted of conspiracy to steal, falsifying accounting documents, and interfering with a computer to deceive the Morgan-Quaranty Trust Bank. They pleaded milton.

### Advice on ways to keep tax bills low

By Kenneth Gosling With less than a fortnight to Budget Day some useful tax-saving hints are published today by Which?, the magazine of the Consumers' Association. The annual guide, which warns of the dangers of

concealing information from the taxman, advances legiti-mate ways of keeping tax bills to a minimum For example, if a husband

and wife each earn the same amount, but one has to give up work to look after the children, it is preferable for the wife to remain in employment.

This, the guide says is because if the husband is the sole breadwinner he is entitled to the married man's personal allowance of £2,795, but does not qualify for the wife's earned income allowance. But if the wife is the sole breadwinner both her carned income allowance of £1,785 and his allowance can be set against her earnings, a total of £4,580. It can mean up to £535.50 extra if

they pay tax at the basic rate.
On how to claim a rebate, the guide advises claimants to persist even if the taxman's initial reply is less than hopeful.

The Which? Tax-Saving Guide is available on subscrip-

### Tomcat stays behind bars

for the time being, a court decided yesterday. The cat will stay with a veterinary surgeon

until his ownership is settled.

A jury at Snaresbrook Crown Court, north-east London, yes-terday acquitted Monty Cohen, aged 57, unemployed of stealing the cat from Police Constable

John Sewell an his wife Anna. But it found Cohen, of Thuriby Close, Woodford Bridge, Essex guilty of assault-

The ginger tomcat at the ing PC Sewell, causing him centre of a Crown court case will have to remain behind bars tember after a dispute over the

Judge Worthington ad-journed sentence after hearing that there was an outstanding charge of criminal damage against Cohen. PC Sewell had said the cat was called Marmaduke Ginger-

pet called Sunny. The Sewells' cat disappeared

bits, but Cohen said it was his

### Masculine image analysed

Men are every bit as diverse and contradictory as women. That was the conclusion of an advertising agency after interviews with 1,000 men to explore

the relationship between their

personalities and the products they buy.

McCann-Erickson, whose clients include Esso, Coca-Cola, the Post Office and Woolworth, found that British men are less confident than they were, less certain about the meaning of masculinity, and more likely to

do the supermarket shopping. A third claimed to believe in equal rights for women but a fifth complained that modern women had become too aggress-

Men of each of the eight types McCann claims to have identified have a common image of their approach to life, sadly different in most cases from the

Thus, those who think men should dominate women as James Bond did tend in fact to who endure domination by

Other groups identified include narcissitic action men who wear Aramis aftershave and carry American Express cards, pontificators who claim high moral standards and buy products whose advertising implies self-discipline and success-motivated men who dab themselves with Denim and drink Carting Black Label.

One of Britain's best loved

sports cars, the MG TF of 1955

is making a comeback in replica from a new factory at Bradford. West Yorkshire. The

Naylor TF 1700 - the MG name still belongs to BL - bas

been developed by Naylor Bros.

vasectomy which reversed itself

told a High Court judge vesterday that he would never

guarantee the total success of

such an operation. New chan-

nels could form between the

Mr Brian Maurice, of Rother-

field, East Sussex, is denying an

action brought by a couple who

had their sixth child three years

after the husband's vasectomy. Mr Donald Thake, a British

ends of the severed ducts.

restoration

Surgeon 'would never

guarantee success'

A surgeon who performed a Rail guard aged 45, and his wife

### Mystery over death of ex-Soviet agent

By Kenneth Gosling

The facts behind a former Soviet agent's death remained as unclear yesterday as the murky waters of the London pond in which his body was found floating in January, a month after he vanished from a mental hospital in Epsom,

Mr Boris Hatton, formerly Baklanov, a former assassin with SMERSH, part of Soviet wartime military intelligence, may have committed suicide or he may have been murdered.

Dr Paul Knapman, the coroner at a Westminster inquest, recorded an open verdict, saying "It is not impossible that there may be other sinister factors in view of his past"

Mr Hatton, aged 59, the son of prominent Soviet Communist Party member between the swimmer and never spoke of suicide, the court was told.

His son Phillip, an account-ant, of Westerham, Kent, said that his father defected after the Second World War because SMERSH, wanted him to assassinate dissidents against Communism which his conscience would not allow. For 10 years he worked as a researche at The Daily Telegraph.

Police Constable Nicholas Lill who found Mr Hatton, floating fully clothed in the pond at Wimbledon Common. south London said that the water was shallow for 30 ft from the bank and only nine ft deep in the middle. In his experience drowning suicides would take off their shoes and socks first.

A pathologist told the cour death was caused by drowning; the body bore no injuries and there was no evidence of drugs.
The Soviet Embassy in

London had no comment on the case yesterday.

### Room that lets the dog out

The Government unveiled the world's first "talking room" yesterday. At a spoken command it can make the tea, draw the curtains, and even open the door to let the dog out (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

Developed by a Cambridge company, it will let the dog in again, by recognizing its bark. It can maintain a moderate conversation, control anything electrically operated and serve

Fitted with the modern "O"

series 1700cc Austin Rover

engine, coil spring suspension, and disc brakes, the Naylor TF

goes into production in May

after two years of prototype testing. It will cost £12,950, but

with output restricted to only 200 a year there should be

Patricia, aged 44, claim that Mr Maurice did not warn them that

Mr Maurice says he did warn

Even if he had failed to warn

the couple, Mrs Thake - a caring motherly lady" - should

have recognized the symptoms of preganancy, he said. He

agreed that it was possible that

she thought the symptoms were

the onset of the menopause.

the operation might fail.

plenty of buyers.

Return in replica

as a household drone, issuing

reminders about unpaid bills and shopping lists. Known as VADAS (voice activated domestic appliance system) it was demonstrated in

London yesterday.
It was designed primarily for the disabled, but with the indolent in mind. Its components, including a microcom-puter, can be tucked away in a

Launch day

for Survey

satellite By Bill Johnstone, hnology Correspondent At six o'clock this evening an American Delta rocket will be unched from California carrying the satellite belonging to Surrey University which was built in a record-breaking five

Seventy-one minutes after leaving the western Test Range

at Vandenburg, when it is in

position over Istanbul, the space craft, UOSAT-2, will go into its first orbit. The satellite

is meant to orbit the Earth

every 98 minutes at a height of 435 miles.

It is the second satellite built by the university, both being launched by the United States'

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The

first was put into orbit in October, 1981. Several novel experiments will be conducted by the Surrey

satellite, including electronic

mail, the measurement of

interstellar dust, and the trans-

mission of synthesized voice

The Director General of the

BBC, Mr Alasdair Milne, has

accused those interested in

promoting a rival satellite system of being an important

source of criticism of the

corporation's £350m direct

broadcasting satellite television

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#### Move to stop degree marks disclosure By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent In a letter to MPs on the before any reconcilation pro-

Universities are anxious to stop students seeing the "raw" marks they receive in examinations, which they would have the right to do if the Data Protection Bill becomes law.

They have written to all MPs on the standing committee to by to prevent it happening. At present students receive a grade at the end of a degree

Course but do not know what harks that grade was based on-Often grades will be adjusted to elect a difficult examination ther or a tough examiner so. in the face of it, the grade may let represent the mark.

committee examining the Bill, Mr Brian Taylor, secretary-general of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, says that other factors are taken into account by examiners' boards when determining final grades.

during the course would often be looked at in awarding a final grade, as would personal difficulties, such as an illness. "The introduction of a

lobbied the Government for a A student's performance

system whereby the initial data considered by boards of examiners would be made public cess had taken place would not only lead to confusion on the part of the individual student but would also undermine the authority of examiners' boards", Mr Taylor adds. He explains that the vicechancellors' committee

limited exemption for "raw" examination marks. That has been rejected but the Government says it will consider any amendent to that effect Mr Taylor adds that the

universities favour the overall aims of the Bill.

customers want.

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From the Listening Bank

### PARLIAMENT February 28 and 29 1984

### Jaguar cars to go private as soon as possible

#### NDUSTRY

Decisions over proposals for the privatization of the Jaguar car company will be announced as soon as possible Mr Norman Tebbit. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during Commons question time. At present he ws considering the board's 1984 corporate plan which included suggestions for the first step towards

he return of the business to wnership by the public. Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton\_C) who had raised the issue, said: The excellent performance of this company makes it an attractive candidate for privatization and the axpayers' interest in this matter is a factor for getting money out in the best terms possible and the experience of other nationalized industries so far shows we ought to

take the money and run. Mr Tebbit: Certainly I am anxious to see this company returned to true ownership by the public and I shall be bound to bear

in mind when I am arranging that matter, the best interests not only of the taxpayer, but of Jaguar and BL. Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C): Will he make quite clear this is an absolute commitment to the handing to the

Mr Tebbit: Certainly, as with all measures of privatization, we shall do our best to make sure there are attractive terms for the workers in the company.

I am afraid is is likely that it

would be too big an operation for a management and worker buy-out which would be more likely to have an adverse effect on the company's balance sheet in relation to the borrowings that would be required. Mr George Park (Coventry North East, Labr. Although Jaguar has established its own identity, it is interdependent on the rest of BL If r goes to someone who has own means of producing components away from BL there

ild be a repercussive effect which could affect the possible future Mr Tebbit: I will bear in mind all

these considerations in reaching my Mr Geoffrey Robinson (Coventry North West Labt He will understand the need for long-term capital for Jaguar which will be way

beyond management buy-out pro-Will he also bear in mind the need for long-term access to research and development which could be provided by BL and could he give an assurance that he has not ruled out the idea of BL retaining a large or minority stake in Jaguar?



Robinson: Will BL keen stake in Jaguar?

have some degree of access facilities as many companies do. 1 note his comment about BI Mr Stuart Randall (Hull West, Lab): The sale of Jaguar could have a serious impact on BL's ability to remain in the high-volume low-margin car manufacturing business and this could have a serious effect on jobs in Britain.

Mr Tebbit: That is not a matter which I think has a bearing on the sale of Jaguar, or indeed the view of

the board Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry: It would be manifest nonsense and a weakening both of BL as a whole and of Jaguar if it was separated off and privatized in the way some onservative MPs are suggestin Can I ask that before he com any decision he will look not merely the prospects of capital expendi at the prospects of capital expenditure, but where that money may come from at present? Would he also look at the history when Jaguar was under private ownership and voluntarily merged with BMC in private ownership in order to give it

the Oman University contract, and on what date she first learned of Mr

Mark Thatcher's financial interest

in the Cementation negotiation for

Mrs Thatcher, in a written reply,

said: There is no record. But in any case I have made it absolutely clear

that during my visit to Oman I raised Britain's general interest in all

pects of the university project -

I did not raise the interest of

Cementation or of any other company which at that stage could have been interested in securing the

right to negotiate on any aspect of

consultancy, construction, and

the Oman contract.

#### strength to survive? Mr Tebbit: I certainly will, and he will recollect it did not work out too

### commitment to the national private sector of this great company and will he bear in mind the lesson of the National Freight Corporation of the National Freight Corporation for a company such as Jaguar to Committee chairman criticized

**OMAN CONTRACT** Mr Brian Sedgemore (Hackney South and Shoreditch, Lab) criticized the conduct of Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, (Wealdon, C), chairman of the Select Committee on Members' Interest, for commenting on the radio about Mrs Thatcher's involvement in the Oman university contract.

Raising the issue on a point of order. Mr Sedgemore said some two weeks ago various MPs lodged complaints with the select committee concerning the Prime Minister's conduct concerning the tract in Oman. last Saturday (he said) on The

Week in Westminster the chairman of the select committee took part in a broadcast throughout which he spoke about Mrs Thatcher's dealings in Oman and spoke, in effect, et her innocence.

Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith had said Mrs Thatcher had in no way committed misconduct or broken any rules and said it was merely a mother trying to defend her son.

**Observers** 

going to

El Salvador

The Government would send two

official observers to the presidential elections in El Salvador on March

for Foreign and Commonwealth

Affairs, said in the House of Lords

during a debate on foreign affairs

and disarmament talks.

Lady Young said the El Salvador

Government had invited Britain to

send official observers. It had decided to send Sir James Swaffield

and Mr David Browning.

It had been made clear (she added) that they were to draw their added) that they were to draw their states.

own conclusions as a result of their

direct contact with the Soviet Union

to help minimize the dangerous risi

of any misunderstanding.

The Government would try to

achieve a steady and sustainable

was ripe for a new approach to the problems of East and West.

He hoped commonsense on both sides would take advantage of the new opportunity which the change in Russian leadership presented. The death of Mr Andropov and the

accession of Mr Chemenko might

change of policy but it reduced the

change of policy but it reduce the tension for a period. There must be improved relations leading to realistic talks if the world's problems were to be tackled.

East and West knew there were

stockpiles of weapons which

no winners in a nuclear war. Both

could destroy civilization more than 100 times over. The chief task of

HOUSING BILL

not result in any fundamental

He hoped commonsense on both

isarmament talks.

Lady Young. Minister of State

HOUSE OF LORDS

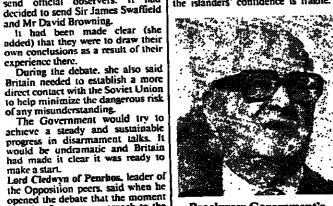
Mr Speaker King was quick right to net enough on the draw in those days

reverse this grotesque and evil There was a case for discussions with the Soviet Union about ways of controlling the war in the Middle East and other potential outbreaks in that crucial area. What was required was a positive initiative to

Lady Young said the British force which had left Lebanon remained close at hand and no final decision as to its future had been taken.

It remained in the West's interest that stability should be restored in Lebanon. Until this was achieved, there was always the risk that the ituation could escalate. On a recent visit to the Falklands

she met nearly a third of the



Brockway: Government's obstructive role.

During his visit to Moscow with Mr David Steele, leader of the Liberal Party, it had been suggested that parliamentarians from seven western European countries should have talks with their counterparts world leaders was to get together to I from seven Warsaw Pact countries.

In my respectful submission, what has changed.

difficult to conceive a greater what has changed.

The Speaker: I remember the incident well, if he considers it as a incident well. If he considers it as a incident well will be should raise it chairman of a select committee conducting a sensitive inquiry should in fact seek to preempt the matter of privilage he should raise it in the usual way by writing to me. Mr Peter Shore, chief Oppo-

In my respectful submission, it is (1967) and we would like to know

The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherthe Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, intervened to say this was a
matter Mr Sedgemore should raise
on a motion.
Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlingow, Lab),

in a further point of order, said there was a precedent. In 1967 (he said) having talked too freely on a select committee report, the question was raised of breach privilege. As a result of talking to The Observer in the case of Porton Down, and Mr Lawrence Marks, it was automatically raised on the was automatically raised on the floor of the House as a question of

Can we ask for your guidance, possibly in a statement tomorrow, whether the assonishing broadcast on Saturday morning does constia flagant breach of privilege of

He hoped Moscow would accept

this idea. The House would have liked to have had from the Opposition spokesman a defence of the Labour Party's disarmament policy, a comment on Mr Kinnock's statement that he would in no circumstances authorize the firing of restore stability over as much of the nuclear weapons even in retaliation.
Was it right to refuse to use them

in any circumstances? If it was right, fact publicly in advance? (Cheers Mr Kinnock had given no though cither to the responsibilities of military command or to the waste of public expenditure involved in building up conventional weapon

There is no doubt (she said) that

Many of the leading islanders endorsed our wish to see normal commercial links with Argentina

Lord Maybew (L) said the Americans had misjudged the Soviet Union's response to the deployment of cruise missiles in

that for many years they had pursued a formula of mutually alanced and verifiable disarma

ment. It was the only formula which was equitable and it was Nato policy as well as the policy of the British There had been no change over the years in the direction of Russian

which could neither deter nor be

Lord Brockway (Lab) said his criticism of the Government was that at the disarmament conference

at Geneva and at the United

Nations it had played an obstructive

role. Because of the attitude of

British delegations at these confe

ences. Britain was getting a name im the world for standing against

disarmament.

Lord Home of the Hirsel (C) said

used effectively.

foreign policy. All Russian actions in the context of confrontation and armaments had been totally consistent for 35 years. Their purpose ha been, and was, to win within the power structure a balance favourable to the Soviet Union and to create as many options as possible to increase their influence in the

He predicted that Russia would return to a disarmament forum but would not commit herself to any She would not agree to any schem which in her judgment could prejudice the invincibility of Russian power. She would not close any of her options for expansion overseas. She would continue t occupy Afghanistan and Czechoslo-vakia and to preserve her cordon

### Rate capping Bill must be law by summer

### TIMETABLE

The Rates Bill - which introduces the system of rate capping - was of great importance to millions of ratepayers and a central part of the ratepayers and a cramal part of the Government's programme, Mr John Biffea, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, said when moving the imposition of a guillotine motion on its further proceedings in the Commons.

The motion provides for the

proceedings in the Commons.

The motion provides for the standing committee stage to be completed by March 20 with two days on the floor of the house for the report stage and third reading, the first day extending until midnight.

He said the Commons are mented. He said the Government wanted the Bill which restrained local

the But which restrained local government spending and held down the rates of the highest spending local authorities, com-pleted before the summer recess. To give time for it to be properly examined in the Lords, the Commons must complete its consideration in time for the measure to have its second reading

in the Lords before Easter. After 80 hours of debate the tanding committee had managed to standing committee has managed to complete only six clauses. The committee had taken 18 hours to deal with Clause 1, 35 hours on Clause 2 and another 18 hours on

Clause 3. The highest spending authorities must be identified and formally designated. In fairness to the authorities, spending levels must be set early enough in the year to allow them time to make the necessary

Arrangements must be made to achieve the required savings or to make representations to Government if a higher figure necessary. Then the expenditure figure must be translated into a rate ngue must be unantime given for poundage figure and time given for Parliament to debate that figure before the authority had to make its

rate or precept. All that process could not begin until the legislation was complete. This was why the Bill needed to be inished before the summer rece The intention was that the measure should be available in readiness for rates to be set for 1985-86, the financial year after the one starting in the coming April.

There had been four years of cffort to counter the growth in local

Sir Michael Giddings, the inspector

conducting the public inquiry into

the major road improvement scheme at Archway in north London has resigned because of harassment of him and his family.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of

State for Transport, announced in a statement to the Commons on

Tuesday. A fresh inquiry is to be set

Michael Giddings, the inspector nominated by the Lord Chancellor

and appointed by the Secretary of State for the Environment and myself has withdrawn. This was as a

result of the harassment he and his

calls, how hallers have sought

various means of speaking to his wife, the receipt of hundreds of

letters at his private home, some addressed to his wife, two depu-

lations at the house over Christmas,

the receipt of a parcel of excreta, trespassers in his garden and the

The police have been in regular touch and have taken the special steps sought by him in relation to

his home. He has told me that while

he has no doubt that he could carry

the inquiry through he is not prepared to see his wife further distressed or alarmed. He therefore

feels he must withdraw.

The Government totally con-

demns such tactics of intimidation

and domestic harassment. They are

statutory processes established by

Parliament to protect the interests of the public. In 1978 when

npouncing the abandonment of the

previous Archway inquiry my predecessor likewise had to tell the

House that it had been subjected to

Chancellor. He has in mind

**Journalists** 

angry over

print study

By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

clearly intended to subvert

breaking of a window.

PLANNING

reach the part of the Bill giving the Secretary of State the power to rate-cap not just the Labour-dominated so-called inner city over-spenders, but also to rate-cap all local authorities, including the Conserva-Whitehall did not know better

so per cent of all authorities were spending at or close to the targets set for them. But there was still an overspending of £770m in the current financial year. Three-

by 16 authorities.

rters of that was accounted for

Mr Peter Shore, Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs, said it was an odious and

Chapman: A charade or even

a farce.

by the Government's decision 10

particularly at this stage.
This guillotine was self-evidently objectionable because it concerned a

quasi-constitutional Bill. Rate-cap-

ping was a giant step along the road

to centralism. From now on it would not be the wishes of local

people that prevailed, but Big Brother in Marsham Street. It would

only need one more step to abolish

local government altogether.

The reason for the guillotine was that it was essential for the Government that they should not reach the part of the Bill giving the

inating a senior lawyer. Tactics

of harassment to prevent a proper hearing of the issues at stake will not

hearing of the issues at stake with he be allowed to prevail.

Setting up a fresh inquiry means that the time and money of many people will have been wasted as a result of these actions by the few. I have conveyed to Sir Michael Ciddient my deep regret at the

Giddings my deep regret at the personal attacks on himself and his

mily that they have had to endure.

ne its further progress, and

interests of local people in the provision of local services.

and general pressure through the rate support grant had not had the desired effect on all authorities. The This was a rotten Bill. It was an Government had had to invent new procedures, including the Local Government Finance Act 1982, to restrain higher spending.

These attempts had eventually secured a fair measure of success with most authorities. In 1983-84, ideological Bill. It was for expressing two things only: the Government's

detestation of public expenditure in principle and its total disregard and indifference to the inner cities in particular and local democracy in

Mr Sydney Chapman (Chipping Barnet, C) said he feared that what had taken place in the first 80 hours or so of this Bill in the standing committee had been nothing more than acting out a characte or even a farce. There had been an utter sense

of dėjà vu. The antics at least called into question parliamentary procedures.
At worst they demeaned the purpose of Parliament or the purpose and function of this legislature. The sad result was that it would not be possible to scrutipize ould not be possible to scrutinize

the Bill properly.

There should be a voluntary timetable agreed before any Bill went to its standing committee so that there could be adequate time to

examine all parts of it.

Mr Colin Moynikan (Lewisham East. C) said it was necessary to establish a timetable in order to see this important and welcome legislation on the statute book with the least delay. Government measures had encouraged councils to control expenditure and make themselves more efficient, but many had used the fact there was no compulsion to allow expenditure to unchecked.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L.) said the Bill was based on the false premise that the electorate was apparently incapable of exercising judgment at the ballot box on the affairs of local government.

whenever Conservative MPs referred to rate rises, they conveniently forgot that rate rises had been high because of the reduction in the grant made available to local government. 20vernment. The Government was culpable in

not having a timetable on the Bill from the first day. All Bills should be dealt with in this way, and all parties should be involved in the procedure to avoid parts of Bills not

to express their deepest regrets to

the distinguished inspector and his wife for the harassment, humiliation

and indignities they have had to

endure for many months and wish

Would be confirm that other inspectors have been forced to retire from an inquiry into the Archway Road in very similar circumstances? Is not this intimidation of those

acting in a quasi-judicial capacity an

attempt to obstruct the course

them well in the future.

being discussed at all.

This motion would not allow adequate debate of the remaining clauses. Yet the Bill was most important and significant for the

Protesters force out Archway inspector

Mid, C) said the Bill would have

Mr John Heddle (Staffordshire been a classic candidate for taking evidence and opinions from those experienced in local matters, both of the executive and elected councils, before the committee began its

Labour MPs were wrong in saying Labour MPs were wrong in saying there was wholesale opposition throughout local government to the Bill, which sought to protect the hard-pressed ratepayers in cities like

Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab) said that the general powers were in the Bill because the Treasury wanted them not because Mr Jenkin the

Secretary of State for Environment wanted them. The legislation was going to put local authorities into a situation where some would have to choose hetween breaking the rating law and

breaking other statute law.

#### majority, 137. Secondary action

justifies decision

The motion was carried by 33 otes to 196 - Government

Secondary action that day by the trade unions was further justification of the Government's decision to ban union membership at the Government Communications
Headquarters, Cheltenham, Mrs
Margaret Thatcher, the Prime
Minister, said when answering
questions in the Commons on

questions in the Commons on Tuesday about the dispute.

She indicated she saw no point in having a third meeting with the unions and in reply to Mr Mertyn Rees, the former Labour Home Secretary, she explained she wanted continued economics of the TUC. continued cooperation of the TUC with the Government.

Mr Neil Kinpock, Leader of the Opposition: On the subject of GCHQ, does not Mrs Thatcher agree that refusal to accept money in exchange for the loss of personal liberties is to be applauded?

Mrs Thatcher: It is a matter o personal choice. (Labour interrup tions) If we were not prepared to give compensation for rights which are lost, I believe we would have rendered ourselves open to

guarantee any future inquiry will not be subjected to the same sort of

Mr Ridley: I believe measures car

new inspector is appointed dis-cussion will be held with him about

the arrangements he would like and these will be acted on from the start.

Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab) said that on the final

day of the inquiry the inspector had

made no reference, as he gave his

north London should be measured

and because there was united loca

north and south, there is opposition

to the principle of building a large

motorway which can only bring more traffic in its wake. Many MPs

the future conduct of motorwa

Mr Ridley replied that Mr Corby

was the only MP involved today who had not seen fit to condemn the

harassment and intimidation and

personal attacks on Sir Michael

He knew from his letter of

retirement that it was caused by the harassment of him and his wife.

He (Mr Ridley) would produ

the necessary figures on the traffic

change due to the opening of the

M25 and also other matters that Sir

Michael required to be produced.

Mr Ian Twing (Edmonton, C) said

the disgraceful behaviour of objec-tors had not only caused incon-

venience but meant great costs for voluntary groups which had been

seriously disadvantaged.

tive at the inquiry and had been

Mr Ridley said he was sorry that

people who had been put to time and trouble in putting their case at

the inquiry would have to try to do so again. Normal rules of costs

would apply, and letters to individual objectors had explained

disturbed by his remark abou

refused seven years later.

public inquiries

### than town hall what was in the best country's democratic health and



ويون أيسته

evening he was given the most delicate assignment of the Chesterfield by-election: to demonstrate the new unity of the Labour Party by showing that he and Mr Tony Benn are

Throughout the campaign the only serious challenge to Mr Benn has come from the Liberals. Only they could defeat him, and to do so they needed to convince many doubtful voters that he is just too extreme a politician to represent Chesterfield. But Mr Benn has presented a baffling

assume that because so many people find his views outrageous, they will be equally outraged by his method of presenting them. That is not so.

He has fought an accomplished campaign, aided, it must be said, by the foolishness of the Liberals in avoiding for most of the time joint meetings with the other candidates. They obviously feared that their candidate, Mr Max Payne, would have been destroyed in debate with Mr Benn at an earlier stage in the campaign.
That, I suspect, does Mr

Payne an injustice. Hearing him on the platform and on the doorstep, he is a better performer than I had expected. Keeping him under wraps simply strengthens the im-pression of Mr Benn as the most formidable candidate.

be taken which include changing telephone numbers, checking mail, recording telephone calls, and the physical presence of police on premises if necessary. As soon as the reasons for adjourning, to behaviour at the inquiry or outside his house. He had adjourned because he felt the effects of the M25 motorway on opposition to the withholding of information by the Department of Transport which had been ordered in 1977 to release it. It has still been himself? Throughout north London, not just in Hornsey and Wood Green but in Finchley, Islington, both

His response to the challenge will linger in the memory for its wit, andacity, and a kind of rollicking insincerity. "Tony .. well, we've been inseparable...Tony without would seem like Torvill without Dean." How better to provide the necesary illusion of cameraderie without actually saying a word in direct personal praise of Mr Benn? It was not a fastidious

performance because Mr Healey was throwing the cloak of his approval with every appearance of relish over a politician fundamental disagreements. But then Mr Healey is not a fastidious politician.

Mener Viller

· \*

an old political pro, with his full measure of cynicism, who had decided that if a message or reconciliation had to be delivered, it had better be done with some panache. As an old political entertainer he did it well, but he was careful to do it without offering any concession on substance.

### Left-wing policies

as if he took it for granted that it would be on his terms. In calling for a massive majority for Mr Benn today, Mr Healey declared that Mr Benn "is going to join the solid, loyal. united band behind Neil Kinnock". Listening to Mr Benn one wondered. As he scents victory, he

seems to be preparing the ground for the claim that it is after all his policies which will have been endorsed by the people of Chesterfield. "The people" he told that same meeting on Monday evening, "demand the policies that Labour put before the electorate . . . The policies of the

that the arguments we have been putting forward all along are very reasonable."

This looks as if he

Sizewell By Pearce Wright The Central Electricity General-

nents, forgings, and "metal" for the Sizewell B nuclear power staiton by the time the Governnent makes a decision after the public inquiry reports.

board member, said on Tuesday that the money would be spent during the next 2 months. He £100m for the supply of the of steam to generate electricity.

inquiry is only half way through provoked an outburst of protest

### Protest at £200m for

was announcing the first step in three-phase contract worth reactor's main cooling system (the primary circuit) which removes heat for the production Disclosure of the board's size

Protection of Rural England. said: "Suspicious minds could construe such a high commit-ment as the Government and the board conspiring to pre-empt the public inquiry. This spending has to be agreed by the Department of Energy".

# the details because where abortive expense had been incurred it was

Cizewell project when the public

### votes to 77 - majority against the Government 80 - a Conservative backbench amendment to prevent the right of tenants to buy thei homes being exercised where the freeholder was a charitable trust. This was followed by a majority against the Government of 32 on an

charitable trusts.

In the last Parliament peers rejected this proposition and on Tuesday night on the committee

stage of the Housing and Building

Control Bill, they carried by

against the Covernment of the right to buy houses adapted for handicapped people and by a defeat by 23 votes on an Opposition amendment designed to prevent elderly people from buying their specially adapted or built council Lord Bellwin, Minister of State for the Environment, resisted the amendment, moved by the Earl of Kinnoull (C), to exclude the right of tenants to buy their homes being

charitable trust. He said it would be anomalous to create such exclusion in the context of the Bill. The Government suffered three deleats in the House of Lords on Existing law safegarded the position of various bodies, including univer-Tuesday, particularly over the issue sities. of the right to buy houses owned by charitable trusts.

The Earl of Selkirk (C) said he was disappointed with the minister's flat refusal to consider the position of charities. He was putting charities in a disadvantageous position com-pared with others. The amendment was close to the welfare of certain charitable associations which de-served the fullest consideration. There was a further reverse for the Government when peers carried by 136 votes to 104 - majority against the Government, 32 - an amendment to exclude the right to buy houses which had been altered or adapted for occupation by

Moving it Viscount Ingleby (Ind) said such houses were in short

said such houses were in short supply. The amendment would keep these dwellings in public ownership for the benefit of future generations of disabled people.

Lord Bellwin, in reply, said a distinction should be drawn between dwellings which were purpose-built for the disabled and those which had simply been

exercised where the freeholder was a adapted. Purpose-built dwellings charitable trust. He said it would be did not come within the right to buy

legislation.

The overwhelming impression the Government had was that many disabled tenants in adapted dwell-ings were willing to buy and were willing to pay a fair price. The disabled ought not to discriminated

He proposed on report stage t consider bringing forward an amendment that would give the landlord the right to impos preemptive covenants on the sale of dwellings adapted for the disabled. The Government suffered its third deteat on an Opposition amend ment which would prevent elderly tenants from Luying their speciall adapted or built council homes. The voting was 113 votes to 90 majority against the Government

This came after Lord Bellwin said This came after Lord Bellium said he was prepared to look at tightening up the present law so that there were special safeguards for the specially adapted homes for the elderly in rural areas.

He also promised to look at the problem of inheritance so that a landlord could buy back a property on the death of a pensioner, rather than let it go to a relative.

A joint study into the possible effects of new tech-Three defeats over right to buy nology on the provincial newspaper industry has run into roblems before it has started. Leaders of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) are angry because their members have not been consulted over the research agreed between the National Graphical Association

> Mr Michael Smith, the NUJ technology officer, will demand that his union's chapels - office branches - at the five news papers in the study should be fully involved. NUJ members are likely to be instructed not to cocoperate if there are no guarantees. Mr Smith wants NUJ representation on the committees, which will investigate the source of copy

NGA) and the Newspaper

search and the postgraduate training of doctors, according to a survey by the University ● The House of Lords is expected to deliver a judgment today upholding a Court of appeal decision that the NUJ has engaged in illegal secondary action in its dispute wih Mr David Dimbleby's newspaper

#### Mr John Prescett, We offer our full justice and prevent open and free uesoay. A resn inquiry is to be set up as soon as possible. Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, condemned the harassment on behalf of this wife. I agree the object of any inquiry is to provide a full-and fair hearing of all arguments in the case. Would be ensure the full rigours of the law will be brought to bear on those responsible for these acts? Mr Ridley: The first inspector

his party.

Mr Ridley said: I very much regret hearing to have to tell this House that Sir at issue.

This This inquiry will be the fourth or fifth since 1971 which has been abandoned by different administrations because of the controversy and the opposition by residents and local authorities, both Tory and Labour, because of the refusal of the family has undergone.

In his letter of resignation he describes how for several months he has been plagued with telephone

Labour, pecause or the fermion difference of Transport in different administrations to make available to inspectors, including Sir available to inspectors, including Sir available Cidding the 1971 consultations. Michael Giddings, the 1971 consultants' report commissioned by the Department of Transport, into the environmental effect of this road

improvement scheme? Does he recognize that by refusing such legitimate information he will again be committing a controversial act and will he

reconsider his position? Would be accept the time is right for a fresh start by this new inquiry by all concerned including the Department of Transport? Would he agree to commission a new consultants report into the effects of this scheme of the M25 and the GLC lorry ban and make it available to the new inquiry?

Mr Ridley: The history of this matter leaves one in doubt whether it is possible for the public to be able to express their views about what is a controversial matter. He raised the point about the opening of the M25 but this is a matter for the future inquiry to consider. I will see the new inquiry starts with the fullest information

The object of any inquiry is to provide a full and fair hearing of all before it, but that is not the point of my statement, and he has agreed this sort of harassment is deplorable the arguments in the case at issue, and behaviour designed to suppress and ought not to happen. Sir Hugh Rossi (Hornsey and Wood this is an attack on the rights of the Green, C): The vast majority of my constituents who are affected by the community as a whole.

a new inquiry will be set up as soon as possible with a new inspector nominated by the Lord

# Rossi: Open discussion being prevented.

two weeks during which there had been about seven days sitting during which there were various disrup-

in 1977 there were again many disruptions with people having to be carried out by police for abuse and disobedience of the inspector. There were a series of letters and telephon calls to the inspector's home and false advertisements were placed in newspapers offering for sale his home and car. A delivery of manure

the protection of such inquiries.

was made to his home.
That inquiry was adjourned while further evidence was prepared and then the Secretary of State decided

to abandon the inquiry to allow other solutions to be considered. I can give an assurance that in ture we will not allow anybody to obstruct the full and fair conduct of a public inquiry and that the full rigour of the law will be applied for Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich,

channels confirmed for the first

time yesterday that they ex-

fortnight and broadcast their

for Cable Sport and Leisure,

which is negotiating the merger

obvious that the size of the

Mr Barric Gill, head of sport

### scheme deplore and condemn the disgraceful behaviour of an unrepresentative group and would wish me Big cable TV film

### groups merge

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent The main programme pro- Century Fox, and the American viders for the expanding cable cable network Home Box Office

television industry have started — was to merge their operations before The two rival sports cable to merge their operations before they even begin transmission. Two of the big three pre-mium feature film channels pected to merge within the next have decided to join forces, and the rival pop music systems are new service next month.

Mr Barric Gill, head of

joint company. The television industry was particularly surprised by the with Screensport, said: "It is

announcement that Television Entertainment Group - which market will not support two consists of Goldcrest Films, sports channels in the early Columbia Pictures, Twentieth stages". Medical research fear

Hospitals Association and the National Association of Health Authorities (NAHA).
The schools had 240 fewer academic posts last year than in 1981. The cuts have not greatly affected the case of patients or indergraduate training, but

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent Cuts in spending on medical they have "struck at the seed and dental schools have had a serious effect on medical research and serious effect on medical research and the postgraduate activity", Mr search and the postgraduate Arthur Taylor, chairman of the NAHA's teaching and research committee, said. They have also delayed some

health service improvements because health authorities have had to divert funds to fill gaps in patient care left by the missing academic staff in teaching hospitals.

ing Board will have spent £200m on design work, compo-Mr John Baker, a CEGB

of the commitment to the

from opponents of the scheme.

Mr Robin Grave-White,
director of the Council for the

Geoffrey Smith to astonish. On Monday brothers-in-arms.

target for the Liberals. One of the mistakes that his opponents so often make is to

#### Illusion of cameraderie

But it has still been an essential part of Mr Benn's strategy to present himself as the representative of his party. not an alarming figure of the Left. That is why Mr Healey's mission was critical. Who better to show that Mr Benn is no longer a cause of strife in the party than the man whom Mr Benn once so nearly toppled from the deputy leadership? But, after all the conflicts between them, how could Mr Healey jump through this boop without making an ass of

with whom he had bitter and This was the performance of

### 'Vindication' of

This raises the critical question: reconciliation on whose terms? Mr Healey spoke

manifesto are coming back at us from the people of this He added the following morning: "When people 529 this has been a very different mood of Mr Benn's ... I think what people are discovering is

interpret victory, especially if it is a sweeping victory, as a vindication of the left-wing policies on which Labour fought the general election. Chesterfield is to be regarded as a court of appeal against the verdict pronounced wider jury of the national electorate last June.



Mr John Profumo in front of the original Toynbee Hall

### Toynbee Hall seeks to raise £1m

Mr John Profumo, chairman of the council of Toynbee Hall, launched a £1m appeal on Tuesday for the university settlement and social workshop in Tower Hamlets, cast London, which celebrates its centenary this year. (Robin Young writes).

At a luncheon at Mansion House Mr Profumo said that experience had proved that governments alone could not do away with deprivation. Toynbee Hall needed money for specific and argently needed projects, and for a sinking fund to assure its future.

72E.

"In all may 20 years at Toynbee we have never been able to look forward from one

Toyubee, which has provided the blueprint for many schemes to help the needy, plans with proceeds of the appeal to reopen its college, build new training workshops, and launch what Mr Profumo described as a "global plan" to raise living

year to the next knowing that

we have a substantial amount

in the kitty. We have always

relied entirely on begging."

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standards in the East End. Lord Tonypandy, who is chairman of the centenary appeal committee, said it should be on everyone's conscience that there were still such great "dark patches on our land" such as the East End.

### 40% flout motorway speed limit

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Given a straight stretch of road, fine weather, and no police cars, 40 per cent of British motorists will exceed the ways. Eleven per cent will exceed 80 mph. and 3 per cent exceed 90 mph, according to the Department of Transport's latest National Speed Survey.

The survey finds that traffic speeds are continuing to increase despite the rising cost of fuel. On single carriageway roads, the mean speed increased from 42 mph in 1975 to 44 mph start made by Sir Keith in his last year; and on dual carriage-

ways from 52 mph to 58 mph. On motorways, the mean wants a circular to be sent to all speed for cars last year was 68 education authorities telling mph (there were no previous motorway surveys): for buses give up mathematics, physics, and coaches it was 66 mph, with and chemistry and that they 31 per cent exceeding the limit; should learn about technology and for heavy lorries 58 mph, with 39 per cent exceeding the

with concealed cameras which Conservative MP for Rochester filmed passing vehicles and and Chatham, and Mrs Nancy measured the time between two carchpole, says that it is points. The results were analysed by computer, with vehicle to combat sexism in schools. type the only identification.

They were made on straight and level sites in good weather with neither gradients nor junctions. The police were asked to keep away except in

The survey found considerable differences in motorway speed according to lane. Cars

### 'Science for girls' call by women

By Lacy Hodges Education Correspondent

A clear lead must be given by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to persuade girls to study 70 mph speed limit on motor-science and technology at school, according to the Women's National Com-mission, which advises the Government on issues affecting

> In a statement the commission says that the Department of Education and Science has yet to build on the good speech to the Girl's Schools Association in Harrogate, It wants a circular to be sent to all them to persuade girls not to and computers.

0 mph) limit.

The tests were carried out chaired by Mrs Peggyt Fenner, "Sex stereotyping leads to the exclusion of studies (vital in the modern world) which would ensure wide job opportunities for girls and boys."

"Research indicated that bodies appointing teachers may be unfair to women by taking speed according to rane. Siderations and not giving averaged 59 mph in the siderations and not giving nearside lane 70 mph in the sufficient weight to selection criteria related to likely personal lane 80 mph in the criteria related to likely personal lane. into account extraneous conformance in the job."

#### Smoking in Britain: 3

### Cigarette sales fall has halted, industry says

Britain's 15 million smokers were encouraged to "stub it out" in campaigns throughout the country for yesterday's National No Smoking Day. In the last of three articles on Smoking in Britain, JOHN LAWLESS examines the state of the tobacco industry.

If Mr Nigel Lawson does, as is widely predicted, add between 3p and 5p to the price of a packet of 29 cigarettes in his Budget on March 13, it will cause the industry pain, but by no means as much anouish as it

would have done a decade ago. There are two main reasons. First, the cigarette makers have diversified strongly into other industries in the past 10 years, a process that will continue.

Second. the index-linked price rise in the last Budget, of 3p, did not produce a big slamp in consumption.

The number of cigarettes smoked in Britain fell from a peak of 137.4 billion in 1973 to 102 billion in 1982. Estimates for last year suggest that the 1983 decline was less than 1 per cent. to 101 billion.

The tobacco industry finds that trend, at least in terms of its sales and profits prospects. encouraging. One industry executive said yesterday: "It seems as though we may have achieved a fragile stability".

Some City analysts also believe that the downward sales trend may have bottomed-out and that, as long as the Chancellor keeps price rises in line with inflation, they will stay at about 100 billion a year.

Mr Mark Duffy, of the stockbrokers W Greenwell, which yesterday published a 50-page report on Carreras Rothmans International, Britain's third largest cigarette producer, said: "The cigarette manufacturers really felt the recession in the years 1980 to 1982, behind other manufactur-

ing industry."
With the economy now generally lifting, he added. their problems should not be so persistent. The trends suggest that the decline in sales "is coming to a halt".

Tax paid by smokers, with ninetenths coming from ciga-rentes, remains a tremendously important source of revenue for the Treasury. But it has, in fact, been decreasing in value.

In the decade up to 1982, a year in which the Treasury culled £4.2bn in tobacco taxes, including value-added tax, the real value of its net receipts fell by 5.5 per cent.

The cigarette manufacturers have lobbied intensively during the past few weeks to remind the Chancellor what a swinge ing tax increase would cost in terms of jobs in their industry. In 1974, about 421,000

people were directly employed in making cigarettes. By 1980, 6,000 jobs had been lost. Another 5,000 went by the end of 1983, so that the employment reduction rate has almost doubled in the past three years.

Recent announcements by Rothmans and British American Tobacco (BAT), about factory closures over the next two years, mean that at least another 3,000 workers will be laid off.

There are four main cigarette companies in Britain: BAT, the world's largest producer, Im-perial, Gallaher, and Carreras Rothmans.

Competition between the last three has just been pushed to even higher levels, with a BAT decision to reduce its British market presence. It is keeping some manufacturing, to supply a distributor with its brands. notably State Express 555.

The battle is on between Imperial (45 per cent of the market last year), Gallaher (32.5), and Carreras Rothmans. (which doubled its share from 1975 to more than 14 per cent in 1983) to take the 5 per cent which BAT had built up. Concluded |

Starvation and summary punishment

### Brutality returns to Matabeleland

From Stephen Taylor, Buiawayo

inquiry was appointed to investigate army atrocities.

Lupane districts of Matabele-

land North. Further testimony

is to be submitted before the

Mr Mugabe.

committee sends its report to

indications of new killings came in a speech by Mr Joshua

Nkomo to Parliament on February 14. The portly Zapu

leader - who shouted "I will not

be intimidated" against heck-

ling from the government bences - named six men allegedly murdered near Kezi

by soldiers the day after the

curfew was introduced.

journalists are barred.

All informants speak of

The committee convened

Reports of army brutality are killings, supported by clergyemerging from an area of men and voluntary workers, Zimbabwe's troubled Matabele-land province, sealed off from anti-government propaganda, the outside world since a duskto-dawn curiew was imposed official four-man committee of almost four weeks ago.

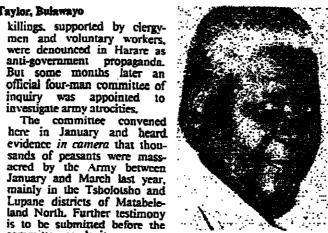
Civilians who have managed to evade the military cordon round Matabeleland South and reached the provincial capital of Bulawayo paint a harrowing picture of life in the curfew area where troops dispense summary punishment to those suspected grant and march last year, mainly in the Tsbolotsho and of supporting the insurgency in the province. There are frequent but unconfirmed reports of killings.

The most widespread form of suffering among about 420,000 peasants trapped in the drought-afflicted scrubland is acute hunger. Crops have failed for a third successive year and resources are exhausted. The Army has cut off food supplies to the curfew area and is forcing,

rural stores to stay shut. Five church leaders in Mata-beleland have written to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, and President Canaan Banana, appealing for relief to be restored. But sources say the Army is still not allowing food in. A medical source says: "We face the prospect of widespread starvation."

Introduction of the curfew on February 3, after an upsurge in guerrilla violence, raised the spectre of the slaughter of Ndebele civilians by the Fifth Brigade a year ago.

Then disclosures about the



thick sticks or lengths of heavy leather about a yard long and the thickness of a thumb.

Medical sources say the beating often cause fractures. One said a seven-year-old girl had been beaten so severely her broken arm was likely to be paralysed.

Military sources assert that local people, traditionally antag-onistic to the majority Shona-There are other reports of killings, but they come at speaking tribes, actively support the guerrillas. People in Mata-beleland deny this and say it is secondhand and independent sources have been unable to confirm them. Church and impossible to refuse food to an voluntary organizations are having difficulty monitoring developments. Army roadarmed man. Neither picture tells the full story.

blocks prevent private traffic entering the curfew area and The consequences of this bitterness could be seen when a group of teachers were brought to a Harare hospital this week severe and random beatings of after an incident in which they civilians, including women and were hideously maimed by the children. Soldiers are said to use Matabeleland guerrillas.



Adversaries: Mr Nkomo (left) and Mr Mugabe

The five men, visited by journalists at the invitation of the Department of Information, were a grotesque illustration of the brutality of the conflict. One had had his ears, nose and upper lip cut off with a blunt knife. Another two men had lost both ears and noses, and a fourth his ears.

A doctor at the hospital said the five were all teachers at a school near Mwenezi (formerly Nuanetsi) in Masvingo province and had suffered their injuries on Februarry 21.

Dr Sydney Sekeramayi, Min-ister of Health, told journalists that school staff had been aroused that night by a group of four "dissidents" who had herded them into a room and Nebele speakers separated (from Matabeleland) Shona-speakers.

### Angola fears Unita infiltration will upset pull-out pact

The joint Angola-South Africa monitoring commission today begins regular supervision of the withdrawal of Pretoria's remaining troops from southern Angola, which it is hoped could lead to a wider Namibia peace settlement.

Official sources in Wind-hoek, the Namibian capital, said yesterday that Swapo guerrillas were making a last attempt to push into Namibia from southern Angola before the Pretoria-Luanda pact comes into full force, blocking further infiltration.

As South Africa pulls its men out, Angolans will move into the vacated areas and supposedly see to it that Swapo mits remain above a line to the north. During the delicate handover period, however, there is likely to be some fluidity in the situation and a danger that the fragile ceasefire

could collapse. It is understood that Angola has told Pretoria of its fear that the Unita rebels of Dr Jonas Savimbi, whose writ runs in much of east and south-east Angola, may also try to move into the vacated areas. The South Africans have given military support to Unita in the

past. America is also involved in the monitoring of the "disen-gagement" process through a small office in Windhoek under Mr William Twaddell, a former chargé d'affaires in Mozam-

bique who speaks Portuguese The main task of the Americans, it is understood, will be to provide radio communications expertise and, possibly, to act as arbiter in the event of a dispute Police in the dock: Five

South African policemen - four whites and one black – are due to appear in court this month on charges of murder. They all come from Dirkiesdorp in rural eastern Transvaal.

One of the men, Constable Johannes Nienaber, shot dead Mr Saul Mikhize, a community leader, on April 2 last year in Driefontein, a black village threatened with resettlement in a tribal reserve.

The shooting occurred at a protest meeting convened by Mr Mkhize

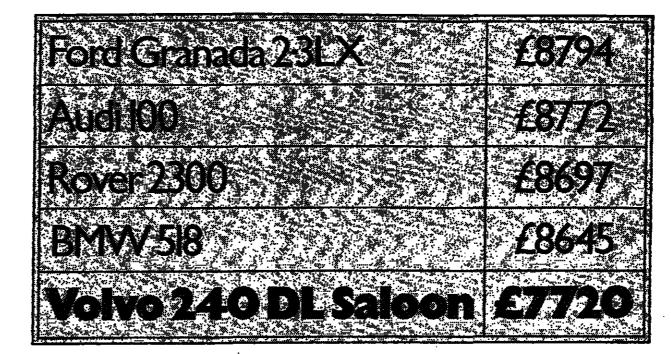
He appeared briefly before magistrates on Tuesday, but the case was postponed and is expected to be heared in the Volksrust Circuit Court on

The other four are due to appear in the same court on March 28. They are accused of murdering Mr Timothy Manana, a black tractor driver who died in Dirkiesdrop police station on May 3 last year after being arrested the previous day

on suspicion of cattle-stealing.

The police are also charged with attempting to murder Mr Manana's aged father, who was detained for questioning at the

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On the road.

By Hazkir Teimourian

to Iran

Iraq yesterday admitted the loss of the Majnoon oilfield, an sland with a number of oil wells in the marshlands of Hawizah in south-eastern Iraq, whose capture Iran claimed in the early phase of its offensive

An Iraqi military spokesman said Iranian forces on the island would soon be crushed; Iran claimed it had already repulsed one attempt to recapture the island. Iran said Iraq had used chemical weapons. Many soldiers were being treated in hospitals in Ahvaz and Susangerd, two southern Iranian towns, it was alleged.

After Raghdad's announcement on Monday that its planes had attacked tankers around Kharg Island and Washington's report that one of its warships had used flares nd Kharg Island and or its warships had used hares and warning shots against an Iranian frigate, the oil futures market in New York climbed steeply amid heavy buying of crude oil, heating oil and petrol. In Japan, which imports 60 per cent of its oil from the Gulf,

a mood of nervous resignation prevailed. The country can count on stockpiles equivalent to 120 days' supply to avoid short-term disruption of economic activity. Ayatollah Khomeini did not try to calm the situation. On Tehran Radio on Tuesday, he

referred to President Reagan's repeated declarations that the West could not allow the Gulf to be closed to international shipping by Iran. It was "up to the people of Iran to decide" he said. "The superpowers can no longer sit back and say: 'We shall allow this and not allow • Superpower strength: If an

international crisis develops because of the Gulf war, there are already substantial naval forces in the area which could be drawn in (Our Foreign Staff The United States has three

separate groups in the Indian Ocean and four or five vessels, mainly destroyers and frigates, but including the USS Lasalle, a specially converted command ship, in the Gulf area.

Farther off, but within easy reach, is a carrier battle group headed by the USS Midway, which is accompanied by about six escorts. Farther away still, patrolling the Indian Ocean, is the main force of the Seventh Fleet, with about 30 ships. The Soviet Union is reported to have about 26 ships in the

Britain and France each have two vessels in the area. In Britain's case, they are the County Class destroyer HMS Glassorgan and the Type 22 frigate HMS Brazer. The French ships are the

frigate Victor Schoelsher, armed with Exocet missiles and 100mm gms, which is in the extreme north of the Arabian Sea, broadly between Dubai nd Karachi.

Further afield is the logistic there is no prospect of using US

vessel, th which is unarmed but has 150 men on board. She is due in trance to the Red Sea tomor-





War and peace: The scene of devastation yesterday in Beirut (left) where a car bomb killed at least two people, wounding more than 50, contrasting with the smiling greeting in Damascus as President Assad of Syria met President Gemayel of Lebanou.

Conquering hero's welcome for PLO leader

### Defiant West Bank mayors meet Arafat

From Christopher Walker

More than 40 prominent West Bankers, including five mayors, have defied an Israeli warning and presented Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, with a petition urging the PLO to agree to a co-ordinated stand with Jordan's King

The meeting, which took place at the heavily guarded guest palace here, has posed a severe dilemma for the Israeli occupation authorities. They will have to decide what penalty, if any, to impose on some of these most moderate West Bank leaders who, according to Brigadier Binyamin Elieser, co-ordinator of policy in the region, have broken the law.

The emergence of such a wide body of West Bank opinion in support of an agreement may strengthen Mr Arafat's hand against radical opponents, even within his own Fatah organization, who are opposed to any watering-down of the PLO's

has personally urged President that he Reagan not to abandon diplo-matic efforts in Lebanon - an Wash

appeal unlikely to shake the

Administration from a convic-

tion that it has no immediate

political or military role to play.

board ship off the Lebanese

coast, the President is clearly

solution. Accordig to Adimis-

tration sources it has been made

clear to President Gemayel that

militia advances from Syrian

The Lebanese President orig-

controlled territory.

With the Marines safely on

King appeals to Reagan

not to abandon Lebanon

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

resigned to leave Lebanon and and military stance is alarming other Arab nations to find a Middle East allies

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia Beirut in return for a promise

Among those who met Mr Arafat were Mr Elias Freij, the Mayor of Bethlehem; Mr Anwar Jerusalem, and Mr Mahmud joint approach towards the peace process.

Mr Arafat's reception in lovidage had been according to agree a process.

Mr Arafat's reception in lovidage had been according to agree a process. West Bank.

contain specific plans for a new Jordanian/PLO peace initiative, many of its supporters are in favour of reciprocal recognition between the PLO and Israel and the acceptance by Mr Arafat of the key UN Resolution 242. Mr Freij, the central figure in the powerful campaign being

mounted here to push Mr Arafat towards moderation, has seen a recent switch in West Bank opinion behind his call for urgent peace talks with srael. "For many months I was the only voice, but now I have a full choir behind me," he said. "The time for the Palestinians is running out fast as the Jews are seizing all our land." The Mayor predicted that an

that he would not be aban-

Washington's position now.

however, amounts to disengage-

ment from immediate events.

The military "rules of engage-ment" of the US fleet have been

strictly defined as protecting

remaining American personnel

in Beirut. The passive political

The King has written at

The Saudis are concerned

that America's influence on

events in the region is slinning

away disastrously, thus encour-

aging the Iranians and Syrians

and - in the Saudi view - the Israelis to flout the US with

lerigth to President Reagan.

agreement in principle would emerse from the talks between King Husain and the PLO chief. These will then continue intermittently over the coming Al Khatib, a former governor of weeks in an attempt to agree a

Jordan had been one rather of Although the petition did not conquering hero than a man who had recently suffered ignominous expulsion from



Yassir Arafat: petitioned

yesterday in Hadern and Ness Ziona for the two latest

The victims, Sergeant Mor-dechai Skedi, aged 48, and Private Nissim Biton, aged 35,

were reservists; they were killed on Tuesday in an

ambush. Their deaths brought

the armed forces toll since the

invasion in June, 1982, to 571. Gunmen hiding in the wooded, rocky slope over a

deep ravine four miles porth-

east of Nabativa launched a

bazooka rocket and fired

Kalashnikov rifles at two Jeens

that had crossed a bridge and

entered a ravine. The victims were in the second Jeep. The gammen abandoned their

Israel's latest Lebanon

dead bring toll to 571

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv

The gammen abandoned their grenades in the bag exploded rifles and bazzoka launcher and two others failed to go off.

Military funerals were held and fled in the direction of the

There he was on Tuesday, the most practised survivor in the Middle East, in full military uniform and flanked by a Jordanian general and a Cabinet minister, solemnly taking the salute from 1,000 ecstatically cheering troops of the Palestine Liberation Army, of which he is still commander-in-chief.

The occasion was a well-rehearsed display of combat skills at the remote desert base of Al Khwa to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the 6,000-strong PLA (the standing army of the PLO), which has units in a number of Arab countries, all of them - as in Jordan - firmly under the military thumb of the host government. These particular men had

been among the first Palesti-nians expelled from Beirut in the autumn of 1982 From the moment Mr Arafat

and Abu Jihad, the PLO's moustached military commander, swept up in a fleet of smoke-grey government limou-sines, the three-hour ceremony

Shia Muslim village Arab Salim. Israeli reinforcements launched a search for the

of a terrorist bombing in busy Jaffa Road on Tuesday re-mained in Bikur Holim Hospi-

tal yesterday. A tourist from Lebanon who required back

surgery was the most serious

casualty. Twenty-one wounded had been treated on Tresday.

Police yesterday were hold-

ing four Arabs after scores

were rounded up and interrog-ated following the explosion.

bomber leave a clothing store

near Davidka Square and drop

a plastic bag. Police said two

doubled in size over the past

few years, millions of unquali-fied migrants have no alterna-tive but to squat in shacks built

on land which nobody else

now live in a thousand shanty towns in São Paulo city alone,

compared with a quarter that

number in 1970. Squashed

between railways and roads, on

riverbanks, or built, as is the

destroyed at the weekend, on

stilts over stinking bog and marsh, or on mudflats left dry at low tide, the dwellers are

specially vulnerable to the sort

More than a million people

a symbol of the growing rapprochement between the PLO "loyalists" and the government of King Husain.

Among those looking on from the cramped, aluminium-covered dais which provided

the only shelter fron the burning sun were Mr Mohammed Milhem and Mr Fahd Kawasme, the elected Palestinian mayors of the occupied West Bank towns of Halboul and Hebron, expelled by Israel in 1980. Both are now exiled in Amman and playing key roles in the moves to bring the PLO and Jordan closer."

nation to march together towards Jerusalem, Jerusalem.

### Financier accused the King

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Señor José Maria Ruiz Mateos, creator of the former insulting" King Juan Carlos.

interview given late last year by the Jerez-born financier to Actualidad Económica, a Madrid business weekly, which he criticized the King for "finishing him off" by signing the decree under which the Socialist Government expropriated Rumasa.

in the interview, according to the prosecutor, Senor Ruiz Mateos also sought to implicate the King in alleged financial irregularities designed to get rid of a high official at the Bank of

The expropriation was immediately approved by the Spanish Parliament and upheld last December by the Constitutional Court. Lawyers have pointed out that, as a consti-tutional monarch, the acts of King Juan Carlos are inviolable.

The Madrid court issued search and capture orders against Señor Ruiz Mateos, who went to live in London shortly after the expropriation. Accord-ing to Madrid press reports, he has not been seen at his London home for the past five days.

The state prosecutor-general, Señor Luis Buron, said yesterday that if the Government sought the financier's extradition from Britain it had to be reasonably sure of success. An extradition treaty between the two countries lapsed in the

Señor Ruiz Mateos already faced charges before the Madrid court for alleged financial

# of insulting

Rumasa business empire which was taken over by the Spanish Government a year ago, has been ordered by a Madrid court to stand trial for "criminally The charge arose from an

#### new technology capable of taking on the efforts of Japan and the United States. scheme, which were started two and a half years ago when Britain was in the chair of the Council of Ministers, British firms have taken a dominant position. They are project leaders in 11 of the 38 ideas In words which seemed to

justify recent bitter Israeli condemnation of the summit now in progress in the Jordanian capital, Mr Arafat said of his talks so far with King Husain: "We discussed ways of finding joint moves and joint policies in order to face the threats which face the Arab

Esprit is in itself a prototype of the kind of trans-frontier cooperation which the EEC is meant to be all about. Plessey, GEC and Newcastle

of all the projects.

and Southampton Universities from Britain. Thomson and Montpelier University from France, and Telefunken from West Germany, for example, will all combine their skills and knowledge in one project. British Leyland. Trinity College, Dublin, and two Dutch colleges will work together in another. "Europe should not have an

inferiority complex about high technology," Mr Baker said. In fibre optics it was well ahead of Japan and the United States. Britain was ahead in hand-held television sets and gaining sales in the small radar equipment market.

"This shows that Britain and Europe are not prepared to give up and this is very important," Mr Baker said.
All the EEC money will have

to be matched exactly by money and came to a halt with its nose provided by the industries in water. There were 163

#### Death toll in Nigeria riots reaches 102

Lagos (AP) - The death toll in Muslim riots has risen to 102, the News Agency of Nigeria reported yesterday as calm returned to the city of Jimeta in north-eastern Nigeria. Major-General Mohammed

Buhari, the military leader, flew from Lagos to Jimeta and Yola yesterday to assess the damage.
The fighting started on
Monday when members of the
banned Maitatsine Muslim sect

escaped from police, marched on the main market and "destroyed whatever they saw on the way", the news agency reported.
The ferocity of Maitatsine

fighting comes from the memmade invulnerable by a "magic dust" which they apply when facing police in riots.

#### **D-day** site

Paris (AP) - France formerly ceded to the US a site at Utah Beach for a 24ft granite obelisk to all the Allied troops who fought in the 1944 D-Day landings and subsequent battle to free Normandy,

### Kenya airman accused of leading failed coup

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi loval troops put down the coup

Air Force Private Hezekiah Ochuka, the alleged leader of the abortive coup attempt here n August 1982, appeared before a court martial yesterday and lenied a charge of treason. The charge, which carries the

death sentence, alleges that Ochuka led the attempt by members of the Kenya Air Force to overthrow the government, that he directed the seizure of the radio station here and the broadcasting of an-nouncements of the overthrow, to bomb State House and other targets in Nairobi, and that he vore the uniform of a lieuten-

The court martial, at Langata Barracks on the outskirts of Nairobi, adjourned the hearing Private Ochuka commandeered an Air Force plane when

attempt, and fled to Tanzania where he was granted political asylum. When he appeared in a Tanzanian court to oppose a Kenyan application for his extradition, Ochuka said he was the leader of the "provisional Last November the Kenyan. Tanzanian and Ugandan Presi-

dents met in Arusha, northern Tanzania. and agreed that fugitives from one East African seek asylum in another. Holocaust' report: A local Robber's Slip

councillor, Mr Sughal Unshur. from Wafir. North-eastern Kenya, said here that over 300 members of the Degodia tribe had died and another 1,000 were missing after being rounded up by police and troops following inter-tribal

### Europe's | 18 killed as **US** plane crashes in storm

timid

step into

future

The EEC yesterday took a

first timid but profoundly

significant step into the future of new technology and away from its agriculturally domi-

nated past.
It did so through a long-

awaited decision to spend a modest £457m over the next

five years on information technology, that fast moving

sector where the average life of a product is a mere three years. By coincidence the money is the

same as the last British rebate

The decision was taken

vesterday because Britain was at

last satisfied that the money was really available to fund the

programme, whatever happens

in the current arguments over

how to reform the Community.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the
British minister, said: "It is not
just a trade off between milk

and high technology." The Money would be made avail-

able from the funds already set

The new scheme is called

Esprit a spirited French acro-

nym for the ponderous English

version, European Strategic Programme for Research and

Development in Information

Technologies.

The underlying aim of the

project is to combine the talents

of the EEC to create a European

In pilot projects for the

under trial, compared with eight

in West Germany and seven from France. British companies

are involved in no less than 21

aside for research.

from the Community.

Madrid - Seventeen American servicemen were killed on Monday night when a Hercules C130 transporter crashed during a severe snow storm in a mountainous area of Aragon, Saragossa, Rescue teams yester-day located the wreckage and recoved 15 bodies. A Spanish Air Force captain who had been acting as an

observer also died. The aircraft was dropping supplies during joint US / Spanish exercises. The crash apparently occurred just before the men were to make a parachute descent. The Americans, six of them officers, were from the Ramstein US base in

#### Hongkong puts up taxes

West Germany.

Hongkong (Reuter) - Hongkong, recently rocked by riots and a taxi-drivers' strike. yesterday announced higher taxes for its wealthy minority in an effort to cover a big budget

This will affect about 30,000 of the colony's 5.3 million people, including almost all foreigners, and will also hit big

#### **Kidnap** arrests

Paris (Reuter) - Two Dutchmen suspected of kidnapping the Dutch brewing millionaire Mr Freddie Heineken in Amsterdam last November were detained yesterday in Paris. Three others are being held in Amsterdam.

#### Paris lay-offs

Paris (AFP) - The daily France Soir has announced plans to lay off almost a quarter of its staff. Owned by M Robert Hersant, it has a circulation of about 400,000 but has lost revenue from a sharp fall in classified advertising.

#### Killer executed

Angola, Louisiana (AP) - A convicted murderer. Johnny Taylor, aged 30, was executed in Louisiana's electric chair yesterday, the second prisoner to be put to death in the state in less than three months.

### Afghans jailed

Delhi (AP) - An Afghan special court convicted two insurgent leaders of sedition and sentenced them to jail for 20 years and 10 years respectively, Kabul radio reported.

### Narrow escape

New York (AFP) - A dozen people suffered minor injuries on Tuesday when a Scandinavian Airlines DC 10 skidded off a runway at Kennedy Airport

#### Party choice

Madrid ~ Signor Ciriaco de the Christian Democrats. Italy's biggest political party, but his main opponent. Signor Vin-cenzo Scotti, surprised most delegates by taking about 30 per cent of the vote.

#### Everest search

Seattle (AFP) Sixteen American mountaineers plan to climb Mount Everest in an attempt to discover what happened to two British climbers who disappeared there 60 years ago. They intend to follow the

route used by George Leigh Mallory and Andrew Irvine. mysteriously lost in 1924.

#### Death sentence Yrounde (BP) - A military

court sentenced former Cameroon President Ahmadou Ahidjo to death in absentia for planning to overthrow the government of his hand-picked successor, President Paul Biva. Two of his former aides, who were in court, were also sentenced to death.

### Detainees freed

Islamabad - Mir Ghaus Bakhsh Bizenjo and Sardar Sherbaz Mazari, two of the principal opposition leaders of the 10-party Movement for Restoration of Democracy (MRD), were released in Karachi within 24 hours of each other, after several months of

### Mourners stung

Nairobi (AFP) - A funeral in the port town of Mombasa was interrupted for nearly three hours when mourners were attacked by a swarm of bees. One man was badly stung.

Ankara - Five gunmen robbed a branch of a stateowned bank in Islambul of 21m lira (about £46,000). One of the raiders slipped up by addressing two of the women clerks by their names, suggesting an

### inally agreed with the American Israelis to flout the decision to pull Marines out of seeming impunity. Kohl visit gives hope of EEC solution

Hopes of a solution to Europe's cash crisis have been kept alive by the visit to London of Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany. "We are mov-ing towards a compromise", he declared after two hours of talks with Mrs Thatcher. With the crucial Brussels

away, signs of movement have Chancellor, standing in the cold of Downing Street, added a warning that the way ahead would be difficult and that "we have not yet reached the top of the mountain." But British officials, while

summit less tham three weeks

pointing to the hard work which was still needed, cautiously agreed that this latest round of pre-Brussels consultations had been "fruitful and interesting". Britain has refused to endorse

a plan to raise fresh funds for the Community by contributing more VAT takings, at least until two other demands have been met. One is for a curb on agricultural spending and the other is for a "safety net" which would limit the net contributions which any one country has to pay into the EEC.

The Chancellor has had similar meetings with his Italian. Dutch, Belgian and French counterparts - amid speculation over a Franco-German secret deal which would be presented to Mrs Thatcher as a fait accompli.

From Michael Binyon

Bonn

and in West Berlin over the past

two days to find a formula allowing the niece of Herr Willi

Bonn Herr Wolfgang Vogel, the East German lawyer and close going on behind the scenes here and in West Berlin over the man

Stoph, the East German Prime Germans to the West.

Minister, to leave the West German Embassy in Prague on the affair. Bonn yesterday with her family for West refused to give any details of

Germany.

On Tuesday, Herr HansJochen Vogel, the Social Democratic parliamentary leader,

Germany.

this meeting but Herr Vogel was understood to have discussed his talks with the Government.

Meanwhile the East Ger-

If so, then Mrs Thatcher should prepare to have her arm twisted once more on Monday when President Mitterrand will be her guest at Chequers, Mr Lubbers, the Dutch Prime Minister, meanwhile arrives tomorrow for consultations. Herr Kohl is known to favour

Herr Kohi

Franco-German axis in Europe, for both personal and political reasons, but was more cryptic when questioned after his Downing Street session. It would not make sense for only one or two countries to back a set of proposals, he said. On the other hand any "reasonable" compromise would need the support of at least Britain, France and West Germany.

held talks in West Berlin with

party leader, who has played a key role in negotiating the emigration of thousands of East

### Way of death in Brazil's slums From Patrick Knight, São Paulo

83 people near the port of Santos on Saturday night, when 150,000 gallons of petrol leaking from a pipeline exploded and burnt a 100-yard wide swathe a mile long through a shantytown built over it, illustrates the precarious life of millions of families now living in such expected to survive.

In a similar incident in Bahia state last August, 99 people lost their lives when petrol which had been leaking from a train derailed on a line passing through a shantytown caught whole area burst into flames. In Saturday's incident, the people live. leak was first noticed by

where 8.000 people live, at problems. about 10.30pm and a policeman

The fire which killed at least arrested a man collecting petrol from a puddle. But valves controlling the line were not turned off until 12.30. The explosion, which caused

a fire lasting all night, occurred

shortly afterwards. Apart from the dead, 30 were seriously burnt, and many are not The town of Cubatao, where the explosion occurred, has become famous as one of the most polluted in the world. Wedged between the sea and the

3.000-foot plateau on which São Paulo city stands, 26 large fire 12 hours after the leak factories, mostly having oil as began. People collecting petrol their base product, spew 60 tons to sell were killed when the of toxic waste each day over a series of favelas where 15,000

A third of those living in the residents in the shantytown, area have severe respiratory

of industrial disaster which occurred at the weekend. Many of them are also suffering directly the effects of With Brazil's cities having Brazil's industrial development

Several important

models would emerge later in the year, helping the industry to light back against imports, a

fight that began last year when British-produced cars took a

bigger share of a record home

market and reversed the import

trend of the previous 15 years.

nize that."

increasing river and sea pol-lution which has accompanied

### Revival of British car industry hailed

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Corresp

Huge investment in new models, new plant, new tech-nology and new shop-floor attitudes are contributing to the renaissance of the British motor industry, according to Mr Geoffrey Moore, deputy president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders speaking in Geneva As the host at a reception on

mans, in the first mention of the

incident, accused the West Germans of a slander campaign

against their country and said the family were in the Prague

embassy as "guests".
The official ADN news

agency said Herr Hans-Dieter Berg, the husband of Herr Stoph's niece, had been in conflict with the law in the past, had once tried to join the French Foreign Legion and had served a jail sentence in West

served a jail sentence in West

Herr Stoph himself tried to Federal Republic.

Bonn seeks formula to extricate Stoph's niece

Motor Show there, he said British car production increased by 17.7 per cent from past, and on customers recognized to the control of the cont 880,000 in 1982 to 1,045,000 in 1983. He said the new confidence was well founded: "Our customers are coming back to us,

and new investment is flowing into the industry. The days of duled production stoppages.

brother's daughter, and his office said he had had nothing to do with her action. West German commentators saw this as a way of making it easier for East Berlin to expel the family to West Germany as undesirables without setting a precedent or losing face.

Both countries are clearly embarrassed by the incident,

but East Gerany in ed it was

still countinuing .orts to

son found dead in bath Cape Town (Reuter) - The son of Professor Christian

Dr Andre Barnard, aged 32, sister at Groote

### Heart surgeon's

Barnard, The pioneer heart transplant surgeon was found dead in his bath yesterday. Police said they suspected

was discovered in the bath when his wife, Gail, a nursing normalize relations with the Hospital, came of night duty, a

### שביי יט ועש

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

The Arts in danger

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Malalm Bradburg

ELEANOR BRON

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Matter **JONATHAN DIMBLEBY** 

**BRUCE FORSYTH JOHN FOWLES** 

CHRISTOPHER HAMPTON

ALASTAIR HETHERINGTON

THE ARTS IN DANGER

We the undersigned view with the gravest alarm the Government's proposals for the arts in the event of the abolition of the Greater London Council and the Metropolitan County Councils. These proposals list only 16 bodies whose survival appears to be of some concern to the Government; 6 museums, 3 orchestras and the London Orchestral Concert Board, 2 theatres, 2 opera companies, 1 ballet company, and the South Bank Arts complex in London. Nine are based in London and seven outside it. However, even in these cases, no promise is made that present levels of funding by local government will be maintained.

For the many hundreds of other arts bodies, of all sizes, supported by the GLC and the Metropolitan County Councils there is no comfort. They must look to borough and district councils for their future support.

For decades the general pattern of support for the arts from borough and district councils has been unpredictable, and in some cases hopelessly inadequate. With today's constraints on local government expenditure it is doubtful if such councils will be able to replace the money for the arts which the Government now intends to remove from the GLC and the Metropolitan County Councils.

The Government's proposals constitute an unprecedented attack upon the arts which will diminish the quality of life in this country, and with it our claim to be accounted a civilised

We call upon the Government to reassure the thousands of artists in this country, and the millions who constitute their audiences, that it will not cause any further reduction in the already inadequate funding of the arts in Britain.

LORD MILES

SIR TOM HOPKINSON

SIR MICHAEL HORDERN

DEREK JACOBI

**GEMMA JONES** 

LORD NORWICH

lonathan Fry co JONATHAN PRYCE

TONY RICHARDSON

SIR JOHN TOOLEY

Published by the Greater London Council.

A new sign of cooler relations tween the French Commuits and the Soviet Union me with the publication sterday of a letter from M orges Marchais to the Cen-Il Committee of the Soviet mmunist Party, in which the ench party leader strongly lacks the ridiculous and "leful allegations" made about e French in a new Russian ok entitled Populations of the

The letter, whose text is iblished in full in yesterday's Humanité, the official French ommunist Party newspaper, presses the party's "great ritation" at claims by the pok's author that the popution of France could be ivided "on the one hand into iose whom he calls 'the rench, and who according to im total 44 million, that is 82.5 er cent of the total population. nd on the other hand - and quote – into Alsatians, lemings, Bretons, Basques, atalans. Corsicans, Jews, atalans, rmenians, Gypsies

"In the same chapter," the farchais letter goes on, "other aims of the same type are rade, such as: 'The people of Isace-Lorraine are related to e Germans! We protest with ndignation against these ridicu-ous and hateful allegations. For s as for all citizens of our ountry, every man and every oman of French nationality is

"France is not a multiational state: it is one nation, me people, the product of a ong history. Any attempt — ased on haphazard criteria whose dividing lines from acism are blurred — which aims t defining as not 'purely' rench certain members of the rench community, is an affense against our national



M Marchais: All French citizens are French.

Concluding the letter with "fraternal greetings" to his "dear comrades", M Marchais says that he "naturally" intends to make its contents public, given that the book has been published in France.

M Marchais's outspoken

attack could, of course, be seen simply as an adroit attempt to pre-emt criticism from other quarters. But the language is unnecessarily severe, and it comes soon after another apparent deliberate snub to the

new Soviet leadership.
The French Communist
Party was virtually the only Western Communist party not to send Mr Chernenko a telegram of congratulations on his accession to power.

A party delegation, headed by M Marchais went to Moscow for Andropov's funeral, and M Marchais was given pride of place during the ceremony, immediately behind the delegations from the Communist countries. But he was not received by Mr Chernenko, as he had been by Andropov at the time of Brezhnev's funeral. It is no secret here that the

arrival in power of a man strongly identified with Brezhney, and hence with the kind of nev, and nence with the kind of hard-line communism from which the French communists have been trying to disassociate themselves, if only for the sake of their internal electoral image.

The stance of progressive reformer adopted by Azdropov was much more to their liking. Indirect harsh criticism of the Brezhnev era (and by implication of those associated with him) was given in an unusually strong-worded article in L'Humanue, published after Andro-pov's death but before Mr Chernenko's nomination, in which the paper's Moscow correspondent compared unfa-vourably the situation in the Soviet Union at the time of Brezhnev's death in November, 1982, with the situation only 15 months later left by Andropov.

When Andropov took over, "The country seemed to be running out of breath," Humanité said. Economic growth was flagging; consumer goods at prices workers could afford were increasingly scarce; the political life of the nation seemed to be stuck in a rut; and scandals were beginning to hit the headlines. Fifteen months later things had changed, as a result of the "enormous and important" reforms introduced

by Andropov. Even before Andropov's death, the French communists had given other unusual public displays of displeasure and irritation with their Soviet comrades, such as their criticsm of the Russians for sending a delegation in January to the first national congress of the breakaway Spanish Communist Party group, and M Marchais's call in a recent television interview for the rehabilitation

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Saint or sinner: The Sikh militant leader, Jarnail Singh Bhindranwhale, sporting a .32 calibre revolver, a four-foot sword and a spear despite his 87 years, addresses a crowd of his supporters at the historic Golden Temple in Amritsar. Bhindranwhale is called a "sant" or saint, by his followers and a terrorist by the Indian Government, which is trying vainly to quell growing violence as the Sikh campaign for independence for the Punjab gathers force.

At least three people were killed and 35 wounded in Amritsar yesterday when a grenade thrown by a suspected Sikh

militant exploded at a Hindu temple crowded to celebrate Shivratri, an important religious festival. Women and children were amone the victims.

Police repeatedly fired into the air and used tear gas and batons to disperse a crowd that attacked them with bricks after the

Before the blast, Punjab and its neighbour state Haryana had enjoyed relative calm after a fortnight of Hindu-Sikh violence which had left 80 dead, more than 300 wounded and more than 80 Sikh militants behind bars.

> of Community reform was concerned, there were less positive signs of progress, but Mr Jopling was far from being

alone in predicting that an overall agreement would possible by the time

agriculture ministers get through the four more sched-

uled days and long nights of negotiation left before the

Michel Rocard, the French

Minister, who is chairing the sessions, again promised that

the council would have ready

for the summit a package

pruned of technicalities and

ready for the heads of Govern-

Farm ministers ooze

goodwill and aid

### Train ambush likely to lose Salvador guerrillas support

From John Carlin, San Antonio Grande

The guerrillas' new politicalmilitary offensive, announced on Monday to coincide with the run-up to the presidential elections on March 25, has got off to an unfortunate start.

A military action in which

eight civilians were killed guerrillas' vigorous propaganda campaign aimed at discrediting the US-backed Salvadorean Government generally and the apcoming elections in particu-

The guerrillas ambushed a train with 50 civilains and 20 soldiers on board some 40 miles north of the San Salvador on Monday evening. The driver brought the train to a halt, he said, after two mines went off in the track ahead. There followed an hour longfight with automatic rifles and machine guns at the end of which eight civilians were found dead in the bullet-rid-dled end carriage of the train.

According to the Defence Ministry, eight soldiers were killed and seven injured. The guerrillas appeared to have suffered no casualties and the rebels Radio Farabundo Marti claimed on Tuesday that they had captued 20 powerful G3 automatic rifles in the action as well as 5,000 rounds of ammunition.

The attack took place in a dusty, desolate piece of countryside, near the small town of San Antonio Grande. The scene that greeted reporters there on Tuesday was horrowing. The bodies of two men, four women and two children were lying on the floor

of a railway carriage under the wooden seats, untouched for 15 hours, apparently so that reporters could broadcast the guerrillas' deed to more dra-

matic effect.
The soldiers' corpses had been removed, however, as the military authorities here are

their own casualties. After the television cameras had duly recorded the grue-some scene soldiers carried the bodies out and laid them on the ground side by side.

never too eager to publicize

At that point one young woman suddenly realized that her eight-year-old son was among the dead. She wept betterly, shouting "damn the guerrillas, damn the guer-rillas", before her son's sheet-

wrapped body.

A little distance away a half naked boy was playing alone. "My mother died on the train", he said. He who did not know how old he was though he did know that his name was Mario.

The guerrillas have always been careful to maintain as clean a human rights record as possible, given their claim to be fighting "a people's war", and it has usually been the Army that has been accused of committing atrocities against

civitians.

In the propaganda war, the guerrillas have clearly lost points after Monday's action. The army will be glad to have evidence to provide to the US Congress, increasingly sceptical lately of claims of progress in the field of human rights in El Salvador, that the guerrillas too can play dirty in this war.

### Kissinger wants Europe to take over Nato

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Dr Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state, has proposed that by 1990 Western Europe should assume the major responsibility for its conven-tional ground defence.

In a 7,000-word article in Time magazine, in which he proposes the sweeping reshap-ing of Nato, Dr Kissinger says that a European officer should take the traditionally American place as Supreme Allied Commander, probably with a United States deputy.

He also suggests that in the new structure, with its greater emphasis on political coordination, it would make more sense for an American to become Nato secretary-general whenever Lord Carrington decided to retire.

Meantime, "no Western leader is better qualified for guiding Nato's transition than the wise thoughtful Carrington". general of the 16-nation alliance. Western Europe should take

over those arms control negotiations that deal with weapons There is still nothing like stationed on European soil. The agreement on any of the main Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces (INF) negotiations and the Mutual Balanced Force issues, but there are encourag-Reductions (MBFR) talks should be "Europeanized as The council - with the quickly as possible, with a

Éuropean chairman, an American deputy and a mixed, though predominantly European delegation".

after 35 years of preserving peace in Western Europe, the Atlantic alliance - confronted new military, political and social realities.

He says that to give new meaning to Western unity, there cerns.



Dr Kissinger: "Wise and thoughtful Carrington".

should be a more significatne role for Western Europe within

Nato, deployment.

Dr Kissinger argues that if
Europe by its own decision
condemned itself to permanent conventional inferiority, "We will have no choice but to opt for a deployment of United Lord Carrington is to succeed States forces in Europe that Dr Joseph Luns, as secretary- makes strategic and political

If nuclear weapons remained the ultimate deterrent to even conventional attack, a gradual withdrawal of a substantial portion, perhaps up to half, of the present United States ground forces would be a logical result. Such a withdrawal could be extended over five years.

The State Department has not commented on Dr Kissinger's specific proposals, but said that the United States believed that the Nato alliance was healthy, that its structure was Dr Kissinger's thesis is that sound and that its strategy was valid and viable.

> It said that views such as Dr Kissinger's represented his own thinking and were a constructive contribution to the healthy consideration of security con-

#### Hunger strikes worry Solidarity From Our Correspondent, Warsaw particular concern about Mr strikes since December in Solidarity underground lead-

ers have appealed for international pressure to be put on Poland's communist authorities "to protect the lives and health" of political prisoners. Signed by the four-man weeks in Strezel rovisional Coordinating southern Poland. Provisional

Commission and dated Febru-

Janusz Palubicki, a Solidarity leader and university teacher from Poznan in western Poland. Mr Palubicki was "in agony" after refusing food for many weeks in Strezelin Prison in

rary 23 the appeal expressed have been on sporadic hunger visits.

prisons in Strzelin, Barczewo and Braniew.

The protesters have demanded that the authorities recognize their status as political prisoners and improve Dozens of Solidarity activists access to books and family



Up to £35,727 free EEC farm ministers ended their intense two-day negotiating session in Brussels on Tuesday evening oozing goodwill along with an inexplicable confidence in their ability to sort out major Community problems by the middle of next month. While making no discernible progress on the complex reform dossier they must agree if the European summit on March 19 and 20 is not to fail, the post your application and cheque to: CRE (LF/CD), FREEPOST, Ballam Road, ministers were in such a good

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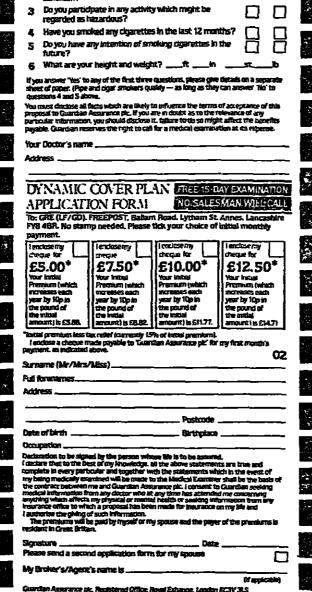
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45	49	£8.560	£13,466	£18,397	£23,304		
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Dynamic Cover Plan is unusual princip owned parties Assurance pic, a wholly owned subsidiary of GPE and the specialist life consisting within the group. ment to debate politically. It approve aid to hill farmers for was largely because they became bogged down in technianother six months and to allow New Zealand butter to Guardian continue to be landed in calities that the EEC leaders Royal Exchange Assurance failed to make any progress at These three issues are all the last summit, in Athens. Guardian Assurance pic. Registered in Englar No. 38921. Registered Office. Royal Exchange Landon BCSV 3LS contentious and have been blocked consistently by one country or another for months. Agreement on them, bowever ing signs. provisional, delighted Answer these six questions Michael Jopling, the British minister. He had compaigned inevitable exception of Greece now seems prepared to accept that there must be a price for the LFA for 20 years, he to see if you qualify said and "this is a great day for freeze on almost all agricultural products for the year ahead. The deal would mean Com-The most difficult and munity help for 28,000 more British farmers, raising 1 million ewes and 100,000 cows complex issue is Green cur-Please tick as appropriate YES NO rency rates, which protect Have you consulted a doctor during the last 12 months? farmers from real currency between them and meant that Have you had an Biness requiring hospital treatment or nearly a third of the agriculfluctuations. There is growing tural land in the United Kingdom now qualified for now receiving treatment for any medical support for West German proposals to subsidize ending EEC help. the system, at a cost of about As far as the main package £250m a year. **Net closes** on General Galtieri From Douglas Tweedale **Buenos Aires** General Leopoldo Galtieri was placed under "rigourous" arrest on Tucsday as the military court trying the officers who led Argentina into conflict moved

favoured

one step closer to convicting him. The Supreme Council of the armed forces, which first arrested General Galtieri on February 21, ordered him placed under a stricter category of detention, indicating that it has found evidence to suggest he is guilty as accused.

mood that they agreed to give aid to tens of thousands of poorer farmers in the less-

areas (LFA),

The change in General Galtieri's status, primarily an administrative measure, implies that he will be transferred to a military prison. The 14 former military leaders being court-martialled in the Falklands case are

accused of crimes ranging from negligence to failing to provide essistance to friendly troops. and General Galtieri and three others could theoretically face the death penalty if convicted. Admiral Jorge Anaya, the former navy commander who was one of the principal advocates of the original invation, faces similar charges, and the Supreme Council must dicide within a day or two whether to place him under 'rigorous preventive detention

The former Air Force commander, Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo and admiral Anaya were placed under the more benign category of "Preventive Detention" last week.

שניש ועש

Technology in Wales A look at the efforts being made in the

Principality to

attract and nourish 'sunrise' industries

Question Why did the Parret Corporation choose It alex as the location for establishing Britain's first totally integrated floppy disc manufacturing unit? Answer Because the hard headed American businessmen behind the company discovered the Principality could offer the rest deal.

The decision by Parrot, which hopes to create more than 450 jobs, illustrates dramatically the benefits that Wales can offer to inward investors from both sides of the Atlantic. Before deciding on Wales, the company considered locations in the Silicon Valley, California, the Irish Republic and several European countries.

None of them could match the package and the result is a £7m project for Wales that is likely to be one of the biggest start up venture capital deals seen in either Europe or the

United States this year. Frank Peters, the company's managing director, said it was the availability of the Welsh Development Agency led investment package that clinched

The agency put up a fim equity investment and was ing on the venture, the agency followed its usual practice of putting the company, the men behind it and the market under expert examination.
When it is ready, Parrot will

move into a purpose-built 57,000 square feet production facility designed and built by the Agency on a five acre site on Cwmbran Development Corporation's high technology park. From that base, it aims to capture eight per cent of the international market with a production of some 50 million disc units a year.

The company will join a remarkable concentration of advanced technology ventures in south east Wales, including such as Kronospan, high tech-Amersham International, Control Data, Ferranti, Inmos and Mitel. Further west along the M4 motorway Sony has just celebrated the production of the millionth television set at its



Cleaner than clean: white-coated workers at Inmos at Newport, Gwent, in the 'clean room', said to be ten times cleaner than an operating theatre

panies have followed the lead of such market leaders as Pilking- French company to design and ton Fibre-Optic Technologies instrumental in negotiating the rest of the financial deal with City investors. Before embark-

and Clwyd County Council. California based Saga Sys-Wrexham and on the same and social projects. Agency industrial estate, Intermagnetics (UK) Ltd., has is possible to combine high become only the fifth company Europe to obtain a VHS licence from the Victor Com- a life style city dwellers can only pany of Japan.

> Investments running into millions

Other companies in Clwyd. nology producers of chipboard their plants to the Principality. Pilkington Fibre-Optic, which has just moved into a new £500,000 commission from a produce opto-electronic sensors

companies are thriving, backed and guided by Mid Wales tems has acquired a major stake Development which has in-in Wilcox Computers Ltd.. of itiated a wide range of industrial

> Companies are discovering it technology operations within a beautiful rural area which offers envy. From the great and recent deindustrialization of its traditional heavy base industrial backbone of steel and coal, the Principality has quickly emerged as a technology friendly location. Foreign based companies in Wales now employ far more people than

British Steel combined. These companies did not have felt confident enough to come because the managing invest millions of pounds into director liked rugby. Serious people with heavy responsibilities only relocate their concerns or establish new companies if the conditions are

and more of them are discovering that it can offer a range of advantages hard to match elsewhere.

One of the great benefits is the workforce. Contrary to illinformed myth, the Welsh do not have a bad strike record. Sceptics can examine government statistics which support the statement

Almost without exception, inward investment companies have been able to establish a one-union workforce which streamlines negotiating pro-cedures at every level. The people are also dextrous and have proved to the immense satisfaction of such companies as Sony that they can readily embrace new skills. Companies can rely also on

an increasing pool of young people who have a basic mastery of new technology the National Coal Board and because of the work being done in schools and at the Information Technology Centres run by the Manpower Services Commission. These centres have now been established throughout Wales to provide school leavers with basic com-25,000 square foot building near companies if the conditions are school leavers with basic com- are not swayed into long term Rhyl has recently won a right. In the case of Wales, more puter programming and practi- commitment by short term

cal work experience in the production of new technology One asset the Principality

provides that money cannot buy is an abundance of clean air which for many high tech companies can be a vital factor in determining where to locate their enterprises.

> The land that can provide what's wanted

Another is first class communications providing easy access to markets. From the M4 corridor in South Wales, Heathrow airport is just two hours away and the problems and reports of delays on the Severn Bridge have been largely exaggerated for political purposes. Most of mid Wales is under two hours from Birmingham and the north east has excellent road, rail, sea and air links.

At the base line, companies are not swayed into long term

government inducements such as a year's free rent. They are looking for a clearly defined and mutually beneficial financial and technical back-up package with which to establish and expand their operations. Increasingly. Wales is becoming the land that can provide just

The Welsh Development Agency now offers inward investors a one stop shop deal where businessmen can discuss every aspect of establishing a new venture.

This can range from the £7m deal arranged for Parrot to backing with amounts ranging from £10,000 to £100,000 from Hafren, the agency arm estab-lished to provide funds in risk ventures with high growth potential, particularly in the field of new technology.

With the aid of WINtech. which is now being established by the agency, companies will benefit from discussing the latest advances in technology with brokers who are specialists in state of the art advances.

In addition, a new understanding is being forged with the:

### No trouble in finding the specialists

people either love or hate. But this relatively small example of "electro-architecture" sitting in industrial future of Wales.

Its importance is not yet derived from magnitude, commercial success, or the number of people it employs but from its place as a symbol of what Wales hopes to become.

There are some signs however that the enterprise - 75 per cent owned by the Government - is beginning to turn symbol-ism into cash. In beating off an unwelcome and "derisory" £45m takeover bid from American Telephone & Telegraph, the corporation's chairman Sir Malcolm Wilcox, said the company, which includes two other plants at Bristol and in the USA - was worth at least £200m. More importantly he added that it was moving into profit from a loss of £14m on a turnover of £30m last year.

The turning point, said Sir Malcolm, was reached in the last quarter of 1983. He this year would accelerate rapidly in 1984.

University of Wales to work closely with firms on research and Development projects. In Clwyd. NEWTECH will be operating from the centre of the Deeside Industrial Park providing immediate and expert high tech services for companies.

In South Wales, along the corridor, similar expertize will be available to companies at the integrated high technology centre being created at Newport and at the business park at St Mellons, near Cardiff. New inward investors are

now being provided with premises far removed from the old style four walls and a roof advance factories. Cost effective with low headroom and high quality fittings, they are more like offices than industrial production units. With its range of natural

advantages, beautiful scenery, a willing workforce and expert back up facilities, Wales has placed itself in the forefront of new technology enterprises. It is a position it intends to main-

> Tim Jones Welsh, Correspondent

microchip plant near Newport the manufacture of microchips resembles a piece of Habitat- is a high risk business - it would . designed Meccano - a building have an effect on the electronics industry in Wales far beyond: the financial health of Inmos. The success of a manufacturer. landscaped lawn off the M4 is of such a basic component canof strategic importance to the only succeed in attracting other electronics companies to the

Principality. However the decision to locate in Wales was initially political, rather than commercial. Indeed many senior Inmos people doubted the wisdom of such a course - how could they persuade specialist staff to

move to a depressed area? But the corporation was largely government-owned and the Welsh lobby led by Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, local MPs, and trade unionists, proved to be an effective one. Mrs Thatcher duly announced in the Commons that Inmos was moving

into Wales.

But if Inmos was frog-marched over the border, the corporation has been pleasantly surprised since the plant opened

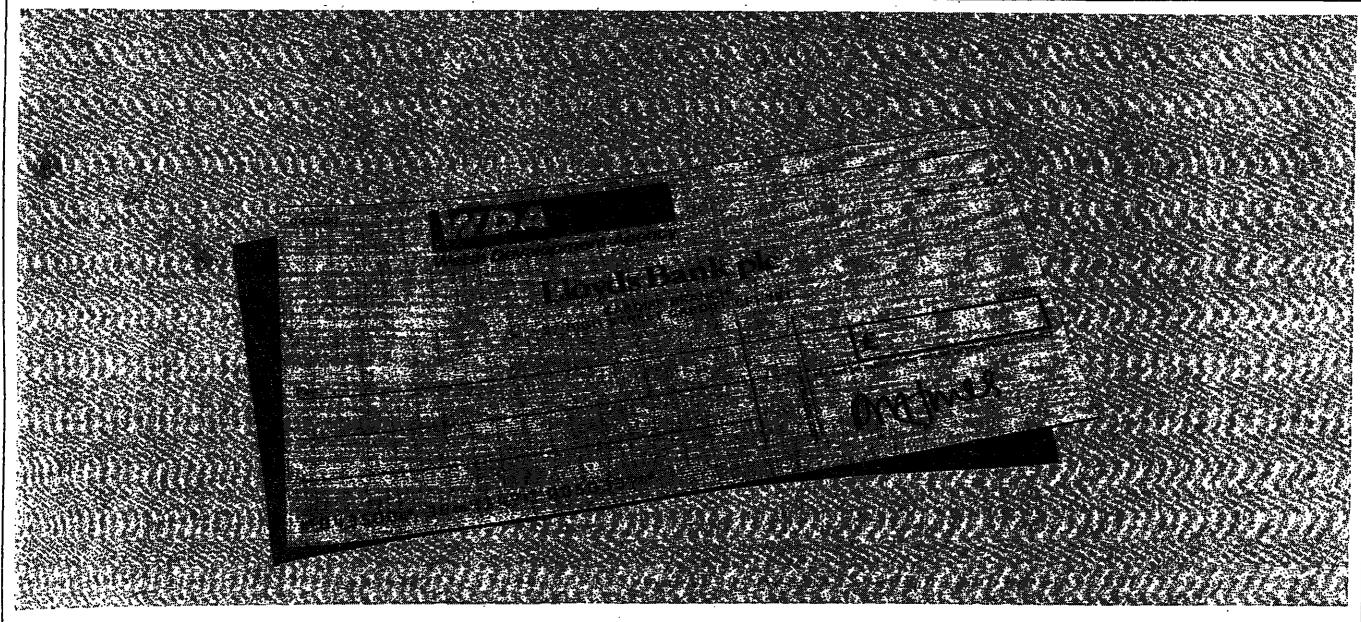
Michael Wright, director of corporate services, said the predicted that a small surplus company chose the Newport area as opposed to the valleys tothe north and west because it did not seek to be "too important" to the local com-

munity. "We are in a high risk business and did not want to be in the position where if we left, we would have created a disaster," he said. The company sought to play a role in the community, but did not want to feel that it was the major element. The Inmos factory is in a relatively populous part of Wales between Newport and Cardiff.

The only drawback so far has been the Severn Bridge, which says Mr Wright can be "unpredictably congested". Difficulties are sometimes encountered in getting to and from the Inmos plant at Bristol across the river, and in communications with the South-East in general, and Heathrow in particular, Inmos received with some relief the news that the Government intends to spend money to

ractify the situation.
"But the strong advantage of the location," says Mr Wright, "is the fact that we have managed to recruit some great people who are enthusiastic as well as highly competent."

Continued on page 10



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No compromise over creating jobs

### Making certain of success

e Welsh Development Agency i just spent £10,000 on disraging an American robotics opany from setting up in the ncipality. As he fingered the ty report which led to the ection, Alan Sutton, executive

ection, Ainn Sutton, executive ector, marketing, said the ney had been well spent.

For when we say no, we do professionally, and that reases our reputation among mpanies. We decided the rticular product line of this apany would not have given a reasonable chance of ceeding given the advanced te of robotics in other parts

But the report will not be con-ened to the waste bin, for it ovides the agency with a first us assessment of the robotics dustry and a detailed break-wn of all the competitors in field. When other companies that business approach the ency, it will be in an excellent esition to give them a quick d expert analysis of their

ccess potential. The story illustrates vividly professionalism with which agency approaches the task ioh creation in an area which s suffered more than most m the run down of traditional

avy industries. In spite of an economic imate which still blows cold, e agency refuses to comproise on the care with which it iproaches any company wishg to establish itself in Wales. Ir Sutfon said: "We are in the sk investment business but ope that our approach assures iat when we say yes that nance of succeeding." "And the more professional

illing to put up money to back

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Alan Sutton: professionalism comes first

companies represented in the Principality, employing more than the coal and steel industries put together.

But the agency, acutely aware of the rapid advances in product manufacturing, is not resting on its laurels and has decided to set up WINtech, which will act as its own expert high technology

Working closely with the University of Wales, it will assist existing companies to translate new ideas, products and processes into reality and give investors expert guidance. A director for W1Ntech is

about to be appointed and he will have under him three brokers who will each be masters of one of the high technology disciplines. They will be familiar with the latest state of the art developments e are, the more the City will be and as important, know where to go for the information they do ot possess themselves. Mr It is a strategy which has Sutton said they will not be ained international confidence. bureaucrats and they will spend here are now 200 overseas at least 70 per cent of their time

The brokers will have no illusions, for last year the agency's management and technical advisers undertook more than 5,100 interviews and visits to help the owners and managers of small firms with ousiness problems.

in addition. successful businessmen supported the agency's counselling service by holding more than 3,100 sessions for newcomers and

The decision to establish WINtech was taken after a report on its feasibility was prepared for the agency Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

There was a recognition that the supply of and demand for knowledge-based job oppor-tunities must expand if United Kingdom workers are not crentually forced to accept wage rates comparable with those in

newly industrialising countries. The report also made the oint that there has, in the past, been a considerable gap between the acquisition of scientific knowledge by universities and practical application for

industrial development.

More than 100 experts were interviewed for the report and on the basis of their response the agency is confident that a new and mutually beneficial link can be forged between the universities and industry.

### WINTECH

"In the past," said Mr Sutton, "there has been a problem in getting both sides to work together because of the conflict which sometimes exists academic scientific and commercial

Essentially, one of the prime functions of WINtech will be to strengthen the existing industrial base by plugging companies into the university system for expert assistance in updating their technology. In addition, the "leading edge

skills" possessed by the five colleges of the University of Wales can be a powerful argument in attracting new

Small companies in particular are sometimes thwarted from embracing new innovations necessary to strengthen and naintain their market position because of the huge expense of research and development. By talking to the brokers and working with the universities, they will be able to progress technologically without the huge financial outlay involved in establishing their own research departments.

University College of North Wales, Bangor, has already set up its own company which provides design, development and consultancy services for high technology projects. The other four colleges of the university each specialize in biology to state of the art micro-

Mr Sutton said: "In the past, too many of our young experts have popped across the Severn Bridge and their departure has meant a shortage of the right people for companies coming the other way into Wales. We hope our new links will soon redress that situation",

Apart from a clearly defined relationship with the colleges, the existence of WINtech will greatly assist the efforts made by the newly formed WINvest-team in its task of winning more industrial projects from over-

Under WINvest, all the overseas promotional work which used to be undertaken by the former Development Cor-poration of Wales and the inward investment activities of the Welsh Offices's Industry Department and the WDA have been brought together to provide an internationally competitive one stop shop for all potential investors.

Its approach will be aggressive and single minded. Mr Sutton said: "We will identify the companies we want and tell them exactly why we feel they would thrive and prosper in Wales. We pinpoint them and then go out and chase them". '
With WINtech providing

high grade technological exper-tize that pursuit will be made easier for the whole operation combines to promote the Principality as a "technology friendly" location. Once WINtech is properly established, it will be particularly active in ensuring that new technology based firms receive continuing management support during their most vulnerable early period. It will also consider establish-

ing a whole range of back up initiatives, ranging from a Welsh Research Register, which firms can use to find the experts they need, to special grants to sustain the most promising husiness ideas.

People who live in Wales have long since learned to smile at the coal tip image because they know it is not true.

But the entrepreneurs did not come to the Principality because of its beautiful scenery, its golf courses and golden beaches. They came because a number of favourable factors combined to persuade them that Wales could provide the best possible pack age for their companies. The specialists



### A great future for electronics

One of the biggest companies in the sector in Wales is stockmarket high-flyer A.B. Electronic Products whose unlikely origins lie in an engraver's shop in Camden, North London.

The organisation grew up with the primeval electronics prewar and has now become a high-technology multinational with its head office at Abercynon, near Merthyr Tydfil some would say an equally unlikely base for a fast-growing

company with a £40m turnover. But Henry Kroch, chairman and chief executive, argues that the adaptability and energy, of local people, the environment and the crucial existence of the M4 motorway together with preferential grants make Wales cations.

stati have been re-

The Newport facility, which for what amounts planned as a high volume, strike" pledge.

cruited from outside the area.

There are also a number of

specialists in the 400 drawn

high quality, low cost plant, has

based its business thus far on

the 16K Static Ram, which is

the basic chip for computer

The company has also en-

Dynamic Rams which are

memory microprocessors for high speed computers.

It is also keeping its eye on-

the technological horizon with

the development of the "tran-

sputer", which it believes is a

significant innovation in the

industry. This device will handle as many as 10 million

instructions a second and it is

hoped that it will be in production in Newport at the

The Inmos transputer com-

bines processor, memory, input and output on the same chip, giving the power of around 100

average home computers, ac-

cording to the company. "It is

the device from which next generation computers will be built", says inmos.

To match its space age

technology, Inmos has nego-

end of this year, or early next.

the market for 64K

from Wales.

manufacturers.

industry.

His company, which he is confident will exceed a £100m turnover within the next two or three years, is about to announce further expansion to its five plant network in Wales,

which already employs 1,800. At one stage A. B. Electronics was 95 per cent dependent on home entertainment products that proportion is now down to 5 per cent.

Around 38 per cent of group sales in 1982/83 involved products for the data processing industry, while other highly sophisticated components are made for the motor industry, for defence and telecommuni

The Electrical, Electronic,

Plumbing Union has negotiated

a sole recognition deal in return

The union is a participant in

a radical organizational struc-

ture which seeks to maximize

communication and involve-

ment. Any disputes between the

company and the union which

cannot be settled internally, are

automatically referred to the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service which is

called on to act as a binding

arbitrator with a brief to come

down on one side or the other -

The one cloud over the

Newport plant - as it is over the rest of the corporation - is the

uncertainty over its ownership.

The Government, as part of its

privatization programme, is

anxious to divest itself of a

company which has cost it £115m in loans and grants.

Mr Wilcox is anxious that the

company remains in British hands, now that the bid from A T & T seems to have been successfully rebuffed. He will

find strong support for his crusade at Newport.

**Barrie Clement** 

~pendulum arbi-

so-called

tration".

for what amounts to a "no-

Telecommunication

#### applicants for the 730 jobs available. There were 20 applicants for each vacancy, 10 of

pointed

whom were interviewed Alan Horne, director

Girls working

production line

at Dragon Computers,

Europe, the Middle East and

more jobs and Mr Kroch is confident that with two other

important products under its

belt - a switching system for the new XJ40 Jaguar and the BBC's

Acorn computer - there will be

other opportunities in future.
The life blood of the industry

is pure reasearch - an expensive

and time-consuming activity,

but Mr Kroch hopes to develop

relations already existing with the University of Wales Insti-

tute of Science and Technology and University College Cardiff. "We would like to have

access to some of their equip-

ment, which is not used all the

time. This could be of immense

benefit", he said.

Apart for Abercynon, A.B.

factories at both Dinas and

Porth in the Rhondda, Aber-

carn and Rogerstone in Gwent

and is also developing a new factory at Gellihirion, Pontyp-

Another electronics entrepre-

neur with few doubts about moving to Wales was Terry

Matthews, one of the founders

of Mitel, which has set up a

factory at Caldicot near Chep-

the Land of his Fathers, having

gone to Canada when his

employer. British Telecom,

showed little interest in his

Caldicot sells PABX telephone

switchboard systems to British

Telecom, as well as to markets

One of the arguments de-

loyed by James Driscoll of the

Welsh Development Agency in

persuading the company to go

to Wales, was the abundance of

labour. They were not disap-

The plant was inundated with

in 25 other countries.

Now Mr Matthews' plant as

Mr Matthews has returned to

The contract has resulted in

fast on the

Port Talbot

and the state of t product management estimates the average age of the workforce at Caldicot at around 26, "They have responded extremely well They are highly motivated and involved in the company. They all have share options and the

majority take them up."

The company does not The company's current finanrecognize trade unions, but Mr cial health follows a loss of £1 m in 1981, its current commercial Horne believes there is no need buoyancy is partly the result of for them. "We are an upper long-term multi-million quartile payer and we have pound contract to supply components for the IBM percreated conditions and an environment which our people sonal computer for markets in appreciate."

He pointed out that each employee has Bupa medical cover, free life insurance and all on the same pension scheme.

A number of new products are envisaged over the next year, including the Kontact Workstation, which is an information and communication system for use by managers.

The workforce is scheduled to go up to 850 by the late

Another 300 jobs is coming to Wales courtesy of the Comdial Corporation which is moving into two sites at Cardiff. The bigger site will be a telephone factory - one of the first such plants to be built in

Britain for many years. Comdial, which owns its own semiconductor plant in America, hopes to produce a million telephones a year by пелі уеаг,

Ray Vickers, chairman of the British company and a vice president of the American group, said his organization conducted a detailed survey of Britain before deciding on Cardiff. They looked at Scotland, the North of England.

North Wales. London docklands and Kent,
"We saw that there was a budding infrastructure of electronics companies in that part of Wales. We looked at who else was there and found Ferranti. British Telecom, Inmos. Mitel and the plastics industry training board. We also noted the

reputation of the two university colleges in the area." Dragon Data formerly a subsidiary of Mettoy also emphasizes the proximity of other companies in the same business, "Apart from anything else, it means we can hire and borrow specialist equipment with the minimum of diffi-

culty," said a spokesman. Dragon, which makes computers at its plant on the Kentig industrial estate near Port Talbot, was bought from Met-Continued on page 11

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### Concern that highly qualified tiated what it regards as an staff would not move to Wales equally avant-garde labour has proved virtually groundless. relations agreement at Newport Between 75 and 100 highly in an area which is known for

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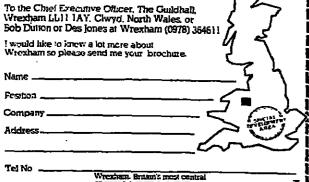
Which major motorway is just 30 minutes drive away? How many coal mmes are there?

How much Financial Assistance could I receive? Who first developed the area?

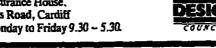
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Ogwr Borough Council

مكذا من الأصل

Stephenson

### The counterpunch that pulled in high-tech

It is no accident that Wales can continue to try stemming job offer to incoming high technology companies some of the continue to try stemming job ophisticated and highly competitive market from a shed! The Agency then began to move best business complexes avail-able in Britain. For the strategy would be building more factor-able in Britain. of providing them has evolved from hard lessons learned when the Principality was recling from the hammer blows of mass and Port Talbot, the bells were redundancies as steel plants at ringing loudly and even the Shotton. Llanwern and Port £48m provided by the Govern-Talbot slimmed down.

Before that great decline, unprecedented in the industrial history of Wales, the Welsh Development Agency had been pursuing a successful policy of building advance factories throughout its area. Companies were attracted to the region partly by attractive government financial inducements even though some of the sites were not ideally located and therefore more difficult to market.

But the economic winds that blew cold in Wales were also effecting the rest of the United Kingdom and the realization grew that jobs could not be created merely by setting up

for customers to turn up.
Graham Roberts, the agency's property marketing director for high technology and specialsaid: "Warning bells began to ist companies. To put it bluntly, sound that you could not you cannot operate in a

ies than we could let."

unemployment hit Llanwern ing inward investors. ment for the agency to throw up more floor space was received with professional misgivings.

It was, said Mr Roberts, beginning to dawn on a lot of people that the sheer number of growth in the UK was mainly factory closures in the UK engendered by smaller scale made it increasingly difficult to intice new industrialists into Wales. There was also another problem. As the old bulwark steel industry closed plants or shed jobs and as other major employers retrenched the nature of industry was chang-

With alarming speed new technology in all its forms was beginning to emerge with all its specialist requirements. Mr advance factories and waiting Robert said: "It became clear for customers to turn up.

Robert said: "It became clear that some of the factories we were offering were not suitable



The flower power approach is science and technology park of part of an aggressive three months promotion being laun-ched in Pennsylvania to attract new technology industries to the Principality under the theme: "Try a country town in Wales".

There are already a number of American companies in the Principality and Mid Wales Development, who are speareading the promotion with the Welsh Development Agency, intend to tell other companies why they should also cross the

From Newtown in the North to Ystradhyniais in the south, the MWD has already assisted more than 30 high tech com-panies to establish themselves successfully in the beautiful and undulating rural countryside.

In Philadelphia today 50,000

To strengthen its high tech
attractiveness, MWD has just
make people aware of Wales.

To strengthen its high tech
attractiveness, MWD has just
started work on developing a

Eventually there will be up to 16 high quality units built of 2,000 square feet each. New and be able to work closely with the university on their research and

University of Wales, Aberyst-

Closer to the border work has also begun on the St Giles technology park at Newtown. Not all incomers demand new buildings for Professor John Landon of St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lordon, one of the country's leading biochemists, has received MWD assistance

in converting an old milking parlour into a modern research centre. TJ.

examination of the benefits By the time the full flood of Wales should have for attract-It undertook an original piece

of research, since copied in London and elsewhere, which identified the requirements of the new knowledge based industries, from factories to funding. This research illustrated that high technology growth in the UK was mainly projects which tended to grow rapidly. These companies wanted floor space that was clean,

Adopting an aggressive stance, the agency surprised companies by approaching them directly and asking them exactly what they needed. The result is that the new

cost effective and flexible.

premises being provided are the next best thing to purpose designed units although they too can be provided.

The most dynamic growth area for new technology in Wales is along the M4 corridor from Newport in the east to Bridgend and beyond in the west. Two hours from London, with rents and service charges that are dramatically lower, the ribbon is extremely attractive to any inward investor.

For the corridor, the icing on the bun will be two major developments which are curland close to the campus of the rently being undertaken. At St. Mellons, near Cardiff, the WDA is creating a business park. Set in a green field campus setting. it is specifically designed to appeal to science based industries engaged in researching, developing or producing clean sophisticated products.

At Newport, Gwent, an intergrated high technology centre is being developed in another pleasant parkland centre. Companies setting up on these two sites will have the advantage of being able to cooperate with the two university colleges in Cardiff on their research and development pro-

Companies closer to Swansea will be able to co-operate with the innovation centre which is intimidated and has counter- with whom they can discuss

Continued from page 10

panies in Wales.

toy by a six partner consortium

and established as one of the

largest privately owned com-

to become as important to Welsh electronics folklore as the

The success of its home

on 32 is destined



facilities making up a highly specialized enclave in the St Asaph area of North Wales. They are in the St Asapn area of North Wales. They are all part of the group's electro-optical division Pilkington PE, which employs 700, concentrates on the defence market and is the main supplier of night vision equipment to the British Army. Pilkington PE reports a significant pick-up in world sales since the Falklands conflict. It is also

moving into holographic optics for both military and commercial use. An offshoot of this division nearby has set its sights on extra-terrestial equipment. It is currently making a cover glass for solar cells used on satellites. Also nearby is Pilkington Fibre Optic Technology, which employs about 50, working largely on fibre optics for data transmission. The picture shows one of PPE's general purpose night vision goggles.

being established established on the university college campus.

The agency has established a new technology arm, WINtech, which will forge close links between industry and the University of Wales to assist companies provide state of the art products.

Local authorities such as Mid Glamorgan County Council have also established science parks specifically designed to attract the new sunrise indus-

If South Wales recled before the shock wave of steel closures, north-east Wales fared no better. The rundown of Shotton steelworks resulted in the overnight loss of more than 7,000 jobs, making it the largest postwar industrial lay-off in

Moore, managing

director, says the company now

has a turnover of around £18m

with about a nine per cent share

"Within a single year Dragon

Data has moved from being a

newcomer in the field to being

recognized as one of the leaders

in the home computer market

owned by Prudential Assurance,

with another 23 per cent stake retained by the Welsh Develop-

in Europe", said Mr Moore.

In typical fashion, Clwyd County Council refused to be

punched to spearhead with the agency one of the most exciting programmes. high technology ventures in

Europe.

Working with the agency and the Decside Enterprise Trust. set up by the British Steel Corporation, the council was instrumental in supporting NEWTECH, which was formed at the North East Wales Institute, Connah's Quay.

When its new purpose built premises is ready, NEWTECH will move to the Decside Industrial Park, directly in the centre of new technology firms who will locate there. Most of the money is being provided by the agency with the council providing the other third.

The advantages will be enormous for NEWTECH operates an open door policy which enables companies to have immediate access to experts

Richard Wadman, sales and

marketing director, said: "With

the launch of the disk drives,

the Dragon 64 and the

establishment of a noteable

software list we feel we have now consolidated upon our

early success and established

ourselves as a leading force in

Computers has in some sense

long way from its adminis-trative base,

Torch

the industry.'

Cambridge-based

their research and development

Dr John Allen, the institute's dean of research and innovation hopes that NEWTECH will become self-supporting within three years.

There is enormous expertize within the NEWTECH team for the Institute's research division has been engaged in national and international programmes of applied research since 1975. Its current work includes biotechnology, polyelectrolyte chemistry, food science and materials and corrosion science.

NEWTECH has the additional enormous advantage of having access through NEWI to hardware and research-facilities that is simply out of the financial reach of many small companies.

cult", said Bob Gilkes, chairman, "but the benefit we derive from the location is the excellent service and support we enjoy from the people there."
In fact one of the company's

mail system, is invaluable for linking the two locations. The Caernarfon plant employs 25 people turning out between 600 and 1,000 comfactory at Caernarfon. It is a between £700 and £5,000.

own products, an electronic

### Working hard, the Sony way

TECHNOLOGY IN WALES

At seven-thirty every working

the seven hundred production almost true". line staff depart leaving the management and engineers to carry on for another two, three or more hours. It's a routine industrial relations manager and so on". Alun Jones it is symbolic of the company's outlook.

Born some 40 miles away in the Rhondda and now the company's longest serving Brit-ish staff member, he is at pains to stress that wherever they are located, firms stand or fall by their own efforts and he is dismissive of the "touch of Oriental magic" explanation for Sony's success.

Any success can only be achieved by hard work", he says. "Long hours are the norm here. From a practical point of view there's no advantage whatsoever in the early start but it is the tradition and it is a very strong discipline".

He had few regrets about the company's experience in South Wales and Sony's record of accelerating production figures and expansion, culminating in the millionth Trinitron TV set coming off the line recently, is testimony to their achievement since setting up in 1973 with less than 250 people. Alun admits that originally

the political pressures to move to a development area were 'difficult to refuse" but anyway the firm was attracted by the region's excellent communi-cations with London and, particularly, Heathrow.

The M4 formed a vital link with their distribution centre at Heathrow, the only suitable airport with links to Japan.

Aided by government and Weish Development Corporta-tion grants, Sony were also impressed by the premises on offer. "We wanted a plant built and looking as if it was built to modern specifications, not a 1943 Nissen hut, and we got the premises to go with our image". said Alun Jones who joined the plant at the outset.

He also stresses Bridgend's good industrial relations record which gave the lie to the popular image of militancy in the area, an image which is still a problem for the WDA and Welsh Office today.

Battling against such prejudices has proved Alun's biggest as a plant in Tokyo because problem. He said: "A folldore there are different cultures and has built up of rather aggressive, equally, techniques that have boozy, rugby playing miners worked for Sony wouldn't who live in 'quaint but clean' necessarily work for other cottages, sing in choirs and eat firms", he said. leeks all day. The image, frankly, is not of hi-tech".

"It is a myth. It has been very morning a stream of buses and difficult to correct an image cars arrive at the Sony plant on formulated over twenty or the Bridgend industrial estate. thirty years. It's a problem They are carrying the entire facing the WDA and Welsh 1,000 strong workforce.

And at four o'clock each day that in a very few places it is

"As a result, it's taken time to attract the infrastructure we need. The smaller feeder comor more hours. It's a routine panies, people who aren't afraid.

Sony are justly proud of and for to be in an underdeveloped area.

> The firm has also benefitted from the high speed train link with London, a valuable aid in combatting travel fatigue for managerial staff, but they are less enthusiastic about the region's airport at Rhoose, near Cardiff.

Sony bemoan the lack of routes outside Europe but another company, Siliconix. who produce silicon chips at Morriston, West Glamorgan, have found a use for Rhoose. Though generally using Heathrow as an inlet and outlet, they use the Cardiff strip's customs facilities to avoid delays at the larger airport.

Operations manager Bob Edwards said: entirely happy with using a big airport because the busier the airport the less personal attention you get. You can end up with goods being left in some corner for a couple of days without anything being done about them".

With the exception of the tempting grants, Siliconix's motivations in coming to South Wales in 1969 were rather different from Sony's.

They point to strong links with Swansea university's mic-roelectronics department and the unstinting help of Swansea city council.
The American-owned com-

London and the export outlet of fifteenth birthday in Britain this month are less apprehensive about the area's image than are

their Japanese counterparts.
"It's very useful to be located in an attractive area like this", said Bob Edwards. Both companies are quick to

praise their Welsh workforces and are proud of their industrial relations records. Siliconix say that in fifteen years they haven't lost a minute's production through disputes and Alun Jones at Sony believes that is representative of hi-tech firms throughout the region.

But he is at pains to stress that the Japanese character of Sony's British operation has been exaggerated. "This plant cannot be run in the same way

**Kieran Daly** 

#### Fine for In a park . . . by the sea electronics

university college of DWAI DCA conference centre

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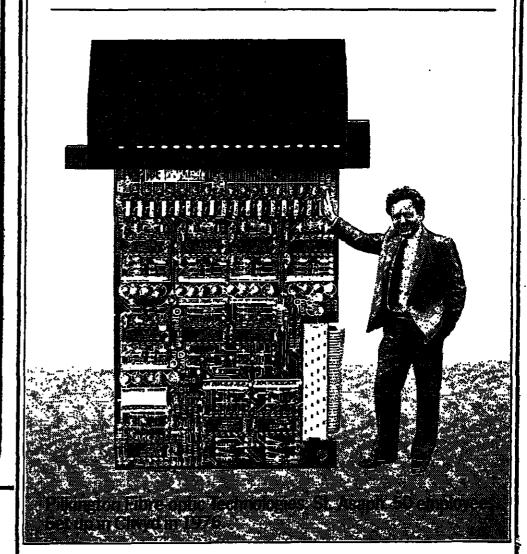


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Robin McEwen-King. General Manager. Pilkington Fibre-optic Technologies.

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### THE ARTS

### Cinema: Geoff Brown at the Berlin Festival

If the full significance of Bridlington and the Scottish tragedy passed over foreign

heads, revenge was forthcomin

in Jean-Marie Straub's and Daniele Huilett's Class Relations, derived from the

Kafka novel originally pub-lished as America (The Lost

One is now the preferred title).

For the Straubs strip cinema

bare of every enticement ~

immimerant herd's path

through a maze of injustice, but

solemn rigmarole with domestic

tainly capture that crushing

Those of us panting for

opulence reaped our reward

with Perca Adlon's The Swing,

adapted from a lengthy episodic novel by Annette Kolb. Here

the diet was if anything too rich:

succulent images set the screen

ablaze in a manner scarcely seen

sympathetic spectator.

### Gold in an emotional whirlpool

The jury for the Berlin Film Festival, chaired by Liv Ullmann, have just delivered themselves of a prize-list both sober and surprising. John Cassavetes's tatest emotional whirlpool Love Streams (soon to open in London) won the Golden Rear the Streams Bear; the Straubs' ennervating Kafkabased Class Relations dutifully received a special mention. Albert Finney's theatrical gusto in The Dresser captured the actors'. Silver Bear. Ettore Scola was chosen best director for his confident handling of Le

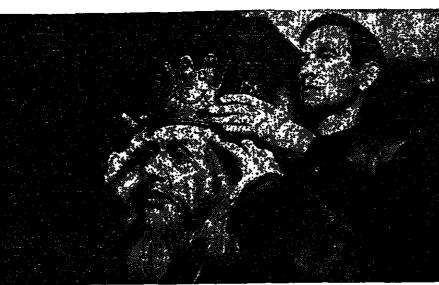
Other Silver Bears were scattered mong the Greek Rembetiko, the West German Morgen in Alabama (a cogent, thoughtful thriller) and a dark Argentin comedy, Funny Dirty Little War. The weirdest allocation was the actresses' Silver Bear, shared between the Russian Inna Tschurikova (for A Front Romance) and Monica Vitti, star of a lacklustre piece of fluff called Flirt. Perhaps Miss Vitti which she did, splendidly.

To Britzin first. The Alhambra Theatre, Bradford, a mayor's reception in Bridlington, a telegram reading "Outward Bound - start Monday": how fragrant the details of The Dresser seemed in the polyglot setting of an international film festival. Berlin took Britain's chief competition entry very well, though a ripple of incomprehension flowed through the cinema when Albert striking imagery, colour, gesture, emotion - leaving only Finney's grand actor-manager haplessly mentioned Macbeth in his dressing room.

an unscalable mountain of German words. The thin dramatic line describes the All told, the British films proved a strange assortment. The Memory of the Camps the plot matters less than the maddening pile-up of flatly expressed dialogue and the the much-publicized survey of concentration camps made in 1945 with the perhipheral involvement of Hitchcock props - lanterns. hats, suitcases, umbrellas. The Straubs cerpopped up one bright morning to depress audiences with its unrelenting parade of dead, weight of the ordinary so essential to Kafka's world, but they achieve this at the expense mangled, starved and burned bodies. "Damned ghastliness", says a padre on the spot - a tragic case of British understateof crushing even the most

There was also the world première of State of Wonder, shot in three hectic weeks by the Argentine-born Martin Donovan. This fey fable about peace, war and human understanding promptly induced a similar state among the spectators. Why, we pondered, was the golden-haired hero called Pichirica, and how did one spell it? How was finance forthcoming? similarities, also, in subject-matter, for we follow the Yet we kept on watching, warmed and entertained by the film's touching naivety, a rousing pop song, and the appealing new presence of omic and emotional.

Annie Chaplin, Charlie's your—Previously, we kn



Crowned with a Silver Bear: Albert Finney with Tom Courtenay (right) in The Dresser

his Proust film Celeste, but in The Swing he handles large forces with equal precision. The camera prowls through ornate studio sets with the confidence of a lordly cat, scene upon scene pinpoints the characters with wit, elegance and love, whether they be eating arguing, showing off the holes in their socks or dancing to the "Emperor Waltz". There are flaws: a 133minute film needs more dramatic bite, and Ania Janicke, as the tomboy daugher, mugs too conspicuously short of seductive films, only a churi would complain too vigorously.

As the days wore on, the festival's sheer bulk and variety continued to daunt and amaze: one discovered interesting films through a combination of hot tips, curiosity and serendipity. Assiduous reading of the small print helped, too. Tucked away in the market section, for instance, was a banned Jiři Menzel film, Snowdrop Festivities, based on a novel by Bohumil Hrabal (author of Closely Observed Trains). This bucolic tale of obstreperous villagers began brightly, then quickly sagged, but it was good to see it.

Even the forbidding Mediter-

ranean panorama produced one gem. the Turkish Remedy fortunes of a nineteenth-century middle-class Munich family directed by Serif Goeren (who through hardships both econsupervised the shooting of Yol-for the imprisoned Yilmaz Guney). Remedy is softer and Previously, we knew Adlon for the small-scale exactness of

Even quicker than Airmail. Far cheaper than couriers.

slighter than its predecessor but it shows the same fascinatiion with isolated communities and perilous wintry journeys. The story concerns a midwife stranded in a village by fierce weather. Plot contrivances set in with the snow, but Goeren carries the film to victory with his eye for figures in landscapes and his evident love of physical

Minor disappointments included Allen Fong's Ah-Ying, Hongkong's competition entry, drawn from the real-life beginnings of its petite, gifted starn, Hui So-Ying. The human sympathy that radiated through Fong's Father and Son shines as strong's Fainer and Son shines as strongly as ever, but the rambling structure causes problems. After good glancing looks at the heroine's restrictive family life, the film starts treading water, and the central relationship (between the girl and her drama teacher) turns static. Throughout, more weight and shape are needed, though the director's fond regard for his characters provides much quiet

The festival's thundering disappointment, alas, was Samuel Fuller's French production Thieves After Dark, shown in an English-language version (with over-emphatic dubbing). This is the tale of young unfortunates trapped by circumstances - among them an appalling script, unhelpful actors and a director working well below his best level. Here and there intercut close-ups him at the Fuller who produced the powerful White Dog two years before, but the whole is a disaster best forgotten.

pleasure.

### Operetta **Fantasy** wed to reality

The Merry Widow New Theatre, Cardiff

Twenty minutes after the cartain should have gone up on the first night of Welsh National Opera's new Merry Widow, it was announced that the compu-terized switchboard had failed and there would be only one lighting cue for the first act.

It must have been a night-mare for Andrei Serban, pro-ducing, and for the lighting designer, Jennifer Tipton, but, for the audience who knew not what they were missing, there was little to worry about. For, from start to finish, this is quite the merriest Merry Widow around for some time, with costumes (Jacques Schmidt and Emmanuel Peduzzi) which radiate their own kaleidoscopic light and movement, and dance routines (Kate Flatt) which have an irrepressible digital programme all of their own. The master of ceremonies,

introducing the overture, heralds too the production's super-theatricality. The first act, with its wide curving staincase, begins in a flurry of mock-carnival dances, balloons and red and white flag-flutters, and ends in a wind-drift of confetti. Illusion is all; fantasy and reality are inextricable; character is negated in attitude.

So far so good; but there are already one or two danger-signs: too much cliched choreography, the obligatory pieces of high-church camp and the time-worn device of projected news flashes ("Party-wise you ain't seen nothing yet"; "Bankrupt Bal-

kans go down dancing").

The mirror-flanked space of Act, II reveals a production



Nice attitudes: Thomas Allen and Suzanne Murphy

spending just a little too much time looking at and admiring itself rather than Lehar. Every set-piece now has a little screenprojection of its own. This heavy leaning on the visual aid not only anaesthetizes by superfluous translation but is a telltale sign of the short-lived energy of idea and response. "Vilja" is framed by a

screened poster design and animated by a rather tacky pas de deux (and you need not think you have seen the last of them: they appear later to help us understand Danilo's nama tive). Even more gruesomely, the summer-house duet is backed by a juicy bit of

Beardsleyesque erotica, ani-mated in turn by a silhouetted dancer who seems to have production.

The lack of privacy, that

drives poor Blanche to her prolonged retreats in the Kowalski bathroom is integral

to the entire piece. And Bernard

sometimes closing in on the

strayed in from the beginning of television's Tales of the Unex-pected. In the final act, sheer panache, colour and an energy fired by a combination of aerobics and Pan's People hurtle things on to the final

But, of course, there is something else here. The last duet between Hanna and Danilo maintains nicely the attitudinizing of their relationship. Thomas Allen's singing performance has all the poten-tial for a broader, deeper characterization than that which he is permitted. Suzanne Murphy, on the other hand, needs both stronger and finer physical and vocal presence to ride to full stature in this sort of

While it is a treat to have the eye, and the energies of the entire company, kept so busy. the ear is constantly distracted from many of Lehar's own purely musical directions. despite spirited work in the pit from the WNO Orchestra conducted by Gyorgy Fischer. That it is very much a company production is however, one of its greater strengths; and the fact that individual characterization counts for little does nothing to discredit the performances of Robin Leggate and Kate Flowers as a hard-driven Camille and Valencienne, and Thomas Hemsley as a vintage Baron Mirko Zeta.

Hilary Finch

#### Theatre

#### **A Streetcar Named** Desire

Mermaid

will be time enough celebrate the rebirth of the Culshaw's two-level set, ground floor apartment backed with Mermaid when its new manage-ment start originating their own shows. But no booking house gauze walls, operates simul-taneously as a trap and as a could hope for a more ausplace of imaginative release. . picious reopening than this transfer of Alan Strachan's superb Greenwich Theatre The text is supported by an intricate Storyville sound score:

'Having missed it last Sep tember, I cannot say whether it has improved since then; but it certainly does more than any previous version I have seen to rid Tennessee Williams's play of its lingering reputation as a hot-house growth and reveal it as a masterpiece. It is as intensely personal as anything he wrote, yet - unlike his other Louisiana plays - the setting is not claustrophobically exotic, High Street, America: a battle-field between the old Southern gentry and the raw urban immigrants, echoing with the Spanish, French and Negro

desolate heroine with the raucous voices and coital exclamations of the neighbours; sometimes converting the place. on her own terms, into a zone of magic and recollection; sometimes, as with the spectre of the old Mexican woman selling flowers for the dead, and the clanging of the streetcar itself, projecting the action into a form of theatre poetry compar-

able only to Lorca.

beauty ripped out of her protective shell and hounded into madness by insult, rejection and rape is unarguably sadistic; any audience would

voices which Williams has feel cheated if Stanley did not succeeded in unscrambling finally get his britial date with from the melting-pot.

Blanche. Sadism, however, becomes intolerable only when it turns human beings into objects; and the achievement of Mr Strachan's casting is to exhibit the characters in alternating aspects as aggressors and victims, always retaining full and detailed individuality. Duncan Preston's Mitch, for instance, is not simply an aging mother's boy, he is, as Blanche recognizes, the gentlest person she has met, easily hurt as she is (see that mouth set into a sulky scowl in the early scenes) and almost ready to be talked round

into marriage before reverting to type.
The Kowalski household comes over with near-balletic control of the simultaneous performances areas, and with maximum ferocity, as in the poker fight with the radio hurtling out of the window and Stanley's fists pounding his pregnant wife. The strength of Paul Herzberg's Stanley is that you can see him from the viewpoint of either of the two women: a volcanically wholehearted lover to Stella and a barbaric destroyer to Blanche.

in Clare Higgins's Stella you who can adapt to the meltingpot; in Sheila Gish's Blanche the tragedy of one who cannot. What Miss Gish does not do is to present Blanche as a fragile blossom. Slapped down in virtually every scene and bouncing back for more, she is resilient and courageous even in her delusions; while at the same time exhibiting more absurdities than that of a would-be euchantress under dim lighting. She also tries to play the elder sister, the mother and the schoolmarm. Southern-belle inflexions giving way to uncontrolled matronly throbbing, and pounding assertions of auth-

There is no attempt to make intensify its pathos. Watch that brilliant smile switching on and off like fairy-lights. Miss Gish shows her for what she is; and is as though she is stating he own formula for survival in America.

Irving Wardle

### **Words and Music**

**Ambassadors** 

After Victoria Wood, a pretty hard act to follow, come Benny Green "and friends" - an ominous phrase promising at best unstructured bonhomie and at worst anecdotal indul-gence à la Ned Sherrin. Bookcases flank the Art Deco suite on which Mr Green, and friends, sit with their champagne glasses: bookcases stocked with well-loved tomes about Academy awards and the history of musical comedy.

Despite the ostensible theme of composer-lyricist relation-ships this will clearly be an evening of Tin-Pan Alley lore, Sigmund Romberg's plagiar-

isms from Vincent Youmans, emigrés' quaint English ("I can deliver my sketches at the drop of a bucket... just you mock my words"), what Oscar Levant said to George Gershwin and what George said to Oscar.

During these long recitals, delivered by Mr Green with barely a pause for breath, the twinkling Denis King sits patiently on his piano stool, Elaine Delmar looks on with the impassive grace of an ebony carving and Toni Kanal gazes with a loving and tolerant

Just to make the show more unstructured still, one of the great lyricists is also a great comic novelist, and Mr Green has written his biography. So we take off into one-liners from Wodehouse, suitable gobbets born in Brixton, curiously

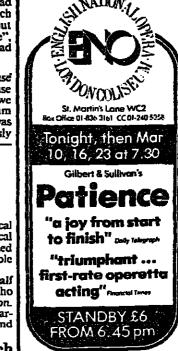
delivered as solo scenes by Miss Kanal and even gossip about the pig-loving ninth Duke of

Apart from a comic alternative version of "Blue Moon" Miss Kanal does not sing, but Miss Delmar does and, as veterans of Cowardy Custard will not be surprised to hear, brings the greatest pleasure of the evening perhaps not "Mad Dogs and Englishmen", which was never in her line, but "Dream a Little Dream of Me", Along Came Bill" and "Mad about the Boy".

Progressing from Wodehouse to the Shuberts to Wodehouse Coward to Wodehouse, we wind up with an unknown Plum lyric revealing that Jeeves was

located in "London S.E.". All quite diverting, at times; but what a difference between a Lucky Bag of fizzing original songs and a host, however endearing, going on at his favourite subject, which had better be yours too.

**Anthony Masters** 



### Television

### Stardom in the marketplace

and philosophical ("Because we're on the way to harmony

and peace, or, putting it to music..."), and finally bursting

Next came a man with a

harmonica, then a girl guide

describing her new troop's search for a badge, then a blind lady urging her fellow-sufferers to make use of sighted helpers,

then an elegy for the half-p murdered by Nigel Lawson ("Farewell little cupro-nickel coin"). Then came a divorced

former parent with a dense and detailed plea, then the Freeze

Feet Crew (agile black gyrators),

then a graceful and serious dance by some teenagers with Down's Syndrome, then the unemployed demanding a de-

cent wage ("for all, in or out of

work"), then a Rasta demand-

ing reggae music from Wiltshire Radio ("And tanks to I-an-I God") and then, after some

into song.

Did you know that some mornings Channel 4's Video Box stands empty, its attendant waiting in vain to assist Disgusted Tun Wells in her anti-blasphemy crusade, zoo-philes wanting to put the boot into Jack's Game, and comedians and close-harmony quar-tets moving up their path to stardom? Well, you know now, and you know what to do.

These are strange times. The half-p is dropping in the national consciousness almost as slowly as it is in the bemused minds of the broadcasting monopolists, but drop it cer-tainly soon will: television no longer belongs to Them. Every-one can star, at least for a minute or two, and anything (so long as puppets are not rude abut royalty) can be said.

Anticipating by a year or two the full flowering of this happy state, Open Space (BBC2) recently set up its cameras in Swindon's central shopping precinct, and invited all comers to make a two-minute broadcast to the nation.

A forthright lady called

shaking my fist", she began, messages, a man from local though at whom or what was never clear. It was a speech rich cable television who indicated in alliteration ("bashed by Beeching the Butcher"), by turns intensely personal ("Hallo Bill Alec Arthur"), nostalgic the limitations of the whole well-meaning exercise. Last night The Other Half (BBC1) was Tony Garrett, who ("You now never see the 13,000 different trades on their bikes")

lives with Sir Angus Wilson. How many heterosexual marriages are as happy and productive?

Michael Church



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Royal Mail International Angela Tuckett came on first, with not so much a stream as a torrent of consciousness. "I'm

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If at first you succeed, try again.



factor of any car in its class, 0.34.

4. The ride is new.

The wheelbase is now three inches longer (and the longer the wheelbase the smoother the ride). The suspension is developed from the system we use on our big saloons.

Over tarmac, cross country and cobbles, and round tortuous bends, tests have shown the Golf to be the best in its class.

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Better fuel consumption, too.

At the steady 56 mph beloved of government departments the 1.3 returns 52.3 mpg (ten miles to the gallon better than the old one).

Coincidentally, the new 1.6 also gives 52.3 (nearly eight miles better).

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6. The petrol tank is new.

hands and knees.

Born again Golf.

Because the spoiler is under the car just in front of the rear wheels.

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Since it deflects the airflow away from the suspension.

Is there nothing left of the old Golf?

One or two things.

The bodywork and paintwork warranties: six and three years respectively. Free with every new Volkswagen.

The rear seat belts. Compulsory in our book.

The rigid steel safety cell with crumple zones front and rear. We'd never make a Volkswagen around anything less.

And for some reason, the doorhandles.

It seems the chief engineer pronounced them perfect and refused to change them for the sake of change.

Typical. Just typical.

### **SPECTRUM**

Chemical boosters are now part of the international sporting scene. The line between legitimate use and abuse

is fine and only random testing can enforce it. David Miller explains how the Olympic cheats operate

### Tracking down the drug-runners



the 1956 Olympic hammer-throw

it was difficult to find a fresh spot to give them a new shot. He added: "The killing themselves to improve their athletic performance."

Connolly admitted to having himsteroids for eight years, after winning his gold medal. At the 1983 conference in Britain of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, Mike Winch, an international shot-putter and member of the International Athletes Club. alleged, without implicating himself, that the medical threat to the health of athletes was now greater than it had ever been. Yet there is only one sport. rowing, in which the international federation has already initiated random drug testing - the only certain means of deterrent.

Random testing is of paramount importance, not only to eliminate cheats for medical as well as sporting "safety", but to legitimize those athletes, in particular women, who may unfairly come under speculative

Dr Leroy Perry, a Los Angeles chiropractor who has treated Olympic athletes around the world, is sceptical, for example, about world record breaker Jarmila Kratochvilova of Czechoslovakia, who won both the 400 and 800 metres in Helsinki. He

recently told the Los Angeles Times:
"I believe her condition now is a physiological impossibility from what she was five years ago, and I don't care how many times she works out. That is not a normal physiological female body. I've treated Olympic female athletes in 34 countries . . . but Tve never seen a body like that. I can truthfully say that I think there is something chemically different about her physical make-up, and it hasn't come from weight-lifting."

In 1979 Kratochvilova, who failed to qualify for the European championship final the previous year at 27, had a 51.47sec best for 400 metres. Five years later, she became the first woman to beat 48secs. Miroslav Kvac, her coach, attributes the improvement to increased work-load, especially weight-

But Dr Perry insists that while East advance treatment with the male hormone, testosterone, Kratochvilova could not have achieved her physical changes in five years by any means other than "through an act of God". Random testing would have removed any possiblity for such qualified but speculative accusations. Kratochvilova has of course a femininity certificate (issued after chromosome test of hair follicle) and there is the fact that the

In 1973, testifying western culture of feminine perception, to a United States Senate Committee, Harold Connolly, western culture of feminine perception, expecially American, rejects the more muscular woman acceptable in other societies.

Yet when an American woman coach can say "It's my honest belief champion, said that that 75 per cent of women in the in the American American team are not taking drugs". team of 1968 there she is only proving precisely what she were athletes who had so many is seeking to deny; there will be a high puncture holes for injecting drugs that proportion of drug abuse in the Los

Angeles Olympics.

However, Prince Alexandre de overwhelming majority of the inter- Mérode, chairman of the IOC medical national athletes I know would do commission, thinks that the gap anything, and take anything, short of between the limits of medical testing knowledge and what the athletes can still use undetected is being reduced. "We shall be testing for the presence of "hooked" on anabolic abnormal quantities of testosterone in both men and women in Los Angeles",

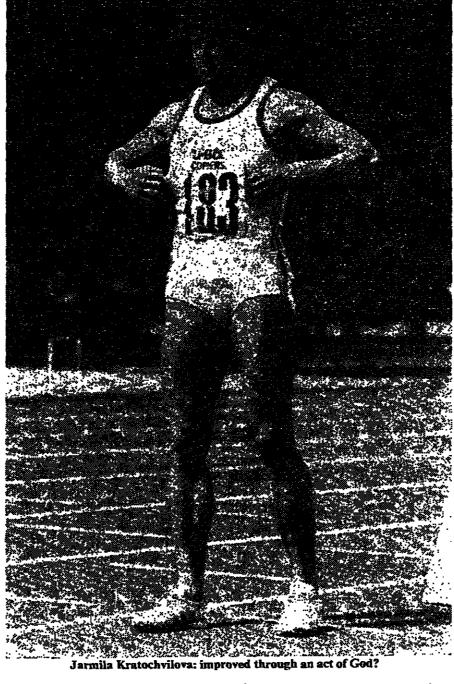
> In experimental tests made in Cologne in 1981 on unidentified samples taken from competitors at the Moscow Olympics, more than 20 per cent were found positive for excess of testosterone - not on the list of proscribed drugs in Moscow - and predominantly among women. The sharp decline of the Soviet Union's achievement in long-distance Nordic events in Sarajevo compared with Lake Placid and East Germany's tiny entry of only three athletes for the European indoor championships at Gothenberg next week, suggest that testing is taking its toll on abuse.
>
> Prince de Mérode succeeded Sir

• That is not a normal

physiological female body. I've treated Olympic female athletes in 34 countries ... but I've never seen a body like that. I can truthfully say that I think there is something chemically different about her physical make-up and it hasn't come from weight-lifting?

Arthur Porritt as medical chairman in 1967. His lineage goes back across 800 years of Belgian, French and German history, though is by no means a merely aristocratic window-dressing to the IOC's aura. An ex-parachutist and deep-sea diver with the Belgian forces, a cycling and rowing enthusiast, he disarms sporting audiences by the informality of his manner and dress. What he has above all is that interest.

"It is essential that the IOC preserves its moral power and its financial independence", he says. "We cannot exist without either. Without money, the Olympic movement is nothing. Our position has changed over the past 16 years, and it has to change carefully, but we could not survive on our finances as they were in 1968. I believe that by paying expenses



of six athletes and officials of every country to attend Los Angeles, and nearly £3m for the foreign judges and. referees, we are better able to stay free of politics. Of course, the negotiations with a company such as Adidas are

delicate, but we must do it."
While most people would agree with the demand at the Baden-Baden congress in 1981 by the new athletes commission, which includes Sebastian takers. Prince de Mérode is more cautious, insisting that the work of the medical commission must be towards positive as well as negative attitudes: that athletes must be shown how they can escape from the temptations of

"Cheating will go on to the end of the world", he admits. "but our job must be as much to expose the health dangers, of depression, of glandular and cardio-vascular damage, as to ban people. We know that there is blooddoping, the re-injection of the athlete's own fortified blood, which cannot be detected; but do the athletes know that it is only three-tenths effective, and has the risk of accident?"

While he agrees that the reinstatement of positive-proved offenders by the International Amateur Athletics Federation is not good for the image of Professor Arnold Beckett, one of the foremost researchers in the field at Chelsea College testing laboratory, namely that ignorant competitors manipulated by coaches or doctors must not be totally condemned. As Beckett says: "We don't want to crucify those not responsible - kids who didn't know what they were doing, but it's a difficult and narrow line."

The prevalence of drug-taking was Angeles.

emphasized by the positive tests, and by widespread sudden withdrawals by athletes before competing at the Pan American Games in Venezuela last autumn. At a recent press conference an American journalist asked Prince de Mérode whether he thought such testing, which had been unexpected by some, was fair. There is general belief among an American public neurotic with suspicion of Russia, that drugs must be taken to stay in the political race. The fact is that American athletes, who have never previously been subjected to domestic testing, are

among the world's worst offenders. It is with his views on restricting the work-load of athletics training that Prince de Mérode is most radical. There is too much competition for the human body to endure, he suggests, and training should be limited by regulation. just as it is in other forms of working employment: a 25 hour week? He argues:

"In sport there is no time limit, but administrators must become interested in this factor. Certainly, it is a type of social regulation. But so is 'saving' money, with the trust funds now allowed under Rule 26. We must think of such things. There cannot be absolute freedom even in the rights of a professional sportsman, any more

than there are in medicine, or piloting

an aircraft." Prince de Merode follows the thinking of the new definition of the Olympic ideology: that, within the right framework, the rich should not be excluded any more than the poor. "An instrument of social promotion must be consistent. Everyone is somewhere on the line from absolute amateur to complete professional. We have to evolve. What is important is that we should discover more, physiologically, to assist the athlete to improve, to.

avoid injury. He is emphatic that random testing must ultimately become the standard practice, but does not believe the IOC can control it. There is the question of the reliability of the laboratory whether it is professionally free of financial or political interference. At present there is no accredited laboratory in Africa or South America; in North America only one (in Montreal) prior to that in Los Angeles for the

"Every competitor should be tested regularly, but the laboratory must be trustworthy, technically and politically. I believe the initiative must come from the international and national federations. Belgium is already random testing for all Olympic sports. It will always be a question of principles versus practicality. How do you know that an unknown who suddenly wins a thon has been random tested throughout recent years?

Professor Beckett says that researches are almost ready to test for the use of the human growth hormone and gonadotrophines, though as with other hormonal excesses, the advantages are short-lived. The medical commission was receiving the latest research reports in Sarajevo. We can be sure both drugs will be present in Los

### moreover... Miles Kington

### Pearls of the Jewel

Well, was India like the country portrayed in The Jewel In The Crown or wasn't it? The best way to settle the question is democratically: that is, by printing the best of our readers' letters or the subject.

#### From Marinda Gupte

Sir, May I say at the outset that that is not my real name? I have merely adopted an Indian-sounding name in order to get this letter printed. I worked in India for many years. I have also spent a long time watching the ITV broadcast of The Jewel In The Crown on Tuesday evenings for an hour and also the repeat on Channel 4 on Sunday, and I may say that it seems to reflect life in India very faithfully. In the small town where I lived there was absolutely nothing to do, so on a Tuesday evening some of us used to get logether for an hour's amateur dramatics. We used to do the same again on Sunday, especially if some of us had missed the Tuesday session. So you see, it could not be closer to the real thing.

#### From Prince Ali Hassoon

Sir, May I say at the outset that that is my real name, but my friends call me Bunty? Thank you. I spent my youth in India. ending up at the smartest university of the day, where I am afraid I did not do much work but drifted into the company of various gilded youths and led a rather sybaritic existence. After various family complications my life was changed dramatically by the war, as well as by the unexpected deaths of some of my friends. So I am not entirely competent to judge the accuracy of The Jewel In The Crown. as I never met that sort of world; what I can vouch for is the unerring accuracy of Brideshead Revisited as a picture of

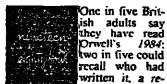
#### From Stanley Goodhope

Sir, Everyone has a different picture of the Raj, for the very good reason that they all had different vantage points. Who is to say who is right or wrong? Is the peasant more or less right than the commanding officer? My own experience is a case in point. I worked on The Jewel In The Crown as Assistant Deputy Graphic Artist. (My job was to do some of the more boring bits of the credits. One of them, I remember, was "Assistant Deputy Graphic Artist... Stanley Goodhope", though this was actually cut out in the final version.) The production company was like a vast empire, with people like me never so much as seeing the producer or director, and certainly never coming into contact with the actors. I was simply part of the toiling work-force, unaware of the overall pattern. In fact, until I saw the programme, I had no idea it was set in India. I trust my point is clear.

#### From Oliver Pundit

Sir, I am not surprised that The Jewel in The Crown is thought to be inaccurate. I myself watch a daily serial on BBC called The Nine O'Clock News which purports to be a picture of life in Britain today, and it seems to bear no relation to life as il is really lived. It realures noth motorway crashes, trade union clashes, angry politicians and natural disasters. J have lived in Britain all my life and have never seen any of these things with the exception of a tree that fell down in my garden in 1978, and broke a plaster gnome. I did not know who does the research for The Nine O'Clock News, but they are sadly misinformed. My real name, by the way, is Guptar Mahatra, but I thought an English name would be best for this letter.

### Growing optimism



ish adults say they have read Orwell's 1984; two in five could recall who had written it, a recent MORI poli

for The Sunday Times reports.

Twenty seven per cent of Americans recently told Harris they had read it. In 1949, when the book was published, 48 per cent thought another world war was likely in the following 25 years and 20 per cent thought it was unlikely, according to a Gallup poil carried out that year. In 1983, the number of optimists who think a world war is unlikely has doubled. A majority (59 per cent) of Labour supporters expect a war, a majority (52 per cent) of Conservatives do not.

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### FINDINGS X

A series reporting on research PUBLIC OPINION

#### Privacy fear



The fifticth anniversary of the National Council of Civil Libertics ironically, taking place in 1984. Half of the

public believes the Government keeps too much information on people, 59 per cent believe that some trade-union leaders phones are Poverty level lapped and 85 per cent are opposed to the police having access to files containing information on citizens who don't have a criminal record. These

findings came from a MORI poll in December, 1983.
Gallup has added an interesting dimension to these questions, finding: Seventy two per cent of Britons believe there is no real privacy because the Government can learn anything it wants about you only 38 per cent of

West Germans believe this. Two thirds of us believe the Government uses false details and statistics to hide bad news while only 26 per cent of West Germans believe this.

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Life on the breadline



Borough Council has released the findings of a MORI poll person in four in London

borough is living in poverty, compared with the national average of one in seven. Nearly 1,000 people were questioned and were assessed as "poor" if they were lacking three or more essentials as defined by the national survey as necessities, mainly food, accommodation and clothes. The 24 per cent figure means that 50,000 Greenwich residents are living in poverty, compared with 14 per cent in the national survey, Breadline Britain, conducted for London Weekend Television.

### Active left

Further to last month's finding showing that 7 per cent of the population in Britain is left-handed. They are not only twice as likely to be in the upper social category (AB) as in the lower (DE) but more likely to be Daily Mittor readers than Sun readers, Daily Mail readers than Daily Express readers, to make specches, be elected officers of organizations or clubs and generally play a more active socio-political role in society. They are twice as likely to believe that the Government should be paying attention to the

### Worty swing

Many people in Western Europe are worried that if the US puts new nuclear missiles into Western Europe, there will be a nuclear confrontation here. between the US and the Soviet Union, which could lead to a nuclear war. Americans were asked in November if they shared this worry by Harris, for the Chicago Tribune. Fifty seven per cent said they did; 39 per cent said they did not. This was a "worry" swing of 412 per cent since March. An even greater shift was measured by the percentage of people who said they were "very concerned" in November by the possibility that the world would he plunged into a nuclear war. up 12 points from the 47 per

cent in their March survey. Media bias?

which found one More than half of trade union-person in four in ists believe the media often report union affairs unfairly and in 147 per cent believe that, in News general, unions are treated less firm.

fairly by the media than by Over half (55 per cent) believe that TV and radio reports of union affairs are more reliable than newspaper reports.

The Daily Mirror is seen by trade unionists (38 per cent) as union. The Daily Express is seen as most anti-union (29 per cent) by trade unionists, 17 per cent of whom believe The Times to be anti-union against 2 per cent who say it is pro-union. Very few trade unionists believe that ITV is pro- (5 per cent) or anti- (8 per cent) trade unions. But while 3 per cent say BBC TV is prounion. I I per cent believe it to be anti-union, according to a MORI poll conducted in Novemher/December for the town hall union Nalgo.

#### Robert Worcester

The awhor is the chairman of MORI. Details of fieldwork dates and samples are reported in British Public Opinion Newsletter, published by the

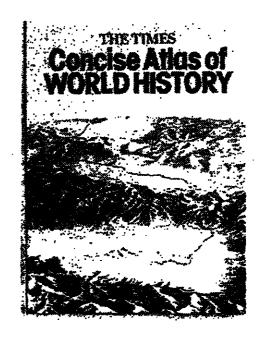
#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 280)

ACROSS: 1 Casual comment 5 Counsel(6)
8 Purpose (3)
9 Peak (b)
10 Written missive (6)
11 Collar fastener (4)
12 Roman Ireland (8)
14 Perfect state (5.3.5)
17 Tree gardens (8) Annoy (6) 23 Book of changes 26 Gravity definer (6) 2 Break out (5)
3 Heavy plated mammal (9)
4 Vinegar sauce (7)
5 Off the culf (2,3)

13 Peepshow (5,4) 15 Distort (7) 16 Deceitful dodging

26 High choral part (5) 22 2.240 pounds (3)

SOLUTION TO No 279
ACROSS: 1 Kitsch 5 Jock 8 Boast 9 Radical 11 Act of God 13 Open
15 Observant 18 Aged 19 Kamikaze 22 Ply past 23 Largo 24 Edit DOWN: 2 Inapt 3 Sot 4 Harbourmaster 5 Jade 6 Cockpit 7 Abcam 10 Link 12 Fuss 14 Sari 15 One eyed 16 Caif 17 Venom 20 Aorta 21 Wart 23 Lid



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### **BOOKS**

### Professor Nicholas Lash of Cambridge reviews the sermons of his Chancellor

### The Duke as homespun humanist

Men. Machines and Sacred Cows By The Duke of Edinburgh

(Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)

Helicopters and conservation, fuel technology and propaganda, polo and the mind-body problem; the range of topics treated is reminiscent of Pope Pius XII's propensity to discourse upon every subject under the sun from the existence of God to Italian bee-keeping. But whereas the Pope supposed himself capable of treating all these subjects with some authority, the Prince is more modestly aware of the fact that, on most occasions, his audience is likely to be better informed on the matter than

As a peculiar kind of public figure with strong views on many fundamental social issues, Prince Philip is in an impossible position. He is expected to say something. He wishes to say something. And yet, if he said what he wanted to say too specifically, he would be accused of having made a "political" and hence (according to the conventions of the myth) an improper intervention.

The effective technique which he has evolved for coping with this situation relies heavily upon his talent for being pithily, almost epigrammatically offensive, while softening the blow with a nucely self-deprecating irony; beneath the snap and crackle of the prose, the essential shyness of the man comes through.

Twenty-five speeches and addresses are grouped in four sections, which might be marked: allegro vivace. maestoso, con brio, and andante. The four light and witty pieces in the third movement have entertainment, rather than instruction, as their aim (this is where the helicopters and the polo







Prince Philip: having to say something on horses and philosophy, on cabbages and King's

Much more measured and magisterial, the items in the second and fourth groups (dated between 1951 and 1983) are lectures and addresses to various professional and academic bodies. Especially in the second group, entitled "Science and Natural History". the sense of well-briefed "balance" is so strong as to make them, at times, uncharacteristically dull. The final section, on "Engineering, Technology and Design", strikes a rather more personal note. Here he returns, again and again, to what is perhaps the most important theme in the book: his exasperation at our lunatic depreciation (expressed in social attitudes and educational systems) of engineering, technology and design.

Labels (as he reminds us) are misleading. Yet philosophers, like everybody else, inevitably get labelled. Prince Philip the Homespun Philosopher (whose voice is most clearly heard in the first movement, on "Men, Computers and Sacred Cows") is a humanist, an individualist, and a rationalist

As a humanist, he insists that structures are for people, not people for structures, and deplores the extent to which "we have gained in knowledge of the outside, of external nature, at the expense of our knowledge of the inside, of our own hearts and minds". As an individualist, he believes that "it is not the national economy which decides the circumstances of the individual, it is the other way round".

The Homespun Philosopher is most impatient of theory (except in the natural sciences) and prefers to proceed by aphorism: "ignorance is a great begetter of pride". He is a rationalist in the sense that, while acknowledging the world to be complex, he seems to suppose that its complexity is purely technical, and patent of "rational"

As a political analyst, he is not at his best. All social systems, we are told, are either the consequence of natural are either the consequence or hauman evolution or they are the product of a personal theory. The latter kind include many horrid things associated with Napoleon, Marx, Hitler, Allende and the Ayatollah. We are not told to which group the American Consti-tution belongs, but we can take comfort from the fact that "the British Common Law and Parliamentary systems are the product of natural

"It is". His Royal Highness admon ishes. "so tempting to allow a little prejudice to slip in or to indulge in a bit of malice". This book would have been much less interesting had he himself resisted these temptations.

### Woodrow Wyatt reviews our GOM of letters The broad sweep of history

A History of Britain and the British People

Vol 1. Set in a Silver Sea By Arthur Bryant

(Collins, £12.50) erest us in our history and make us proud of it. He writes it like a novel, though the characters and events are not fictitious but carefully rehave covered separate periods not linked together. Now he has had the happy idea of writing a short (relatively) history of the British people from start to finish as a continuous narrative in three volumes.

This is the first and very enjoyable it is Like the next two volumes to be published later, it draws on much that Sir Arthur has written in his other books. The advantage is that the gaps are filled in and there are no breaks in the story.
I wish he had written a little

nore about the earliest times in Britain. The Roman occupation is dealt with too briefly to have the same impact as the more detailed chronicle of the period between William the Conqueror and the end of Richard II's

reign. Nor las he gone far into pre-Roman history. He speaks of

centuries. Avebury was begun nearer 55 centuries ago if not more. And recent archaeological research would give less importance to the Beakers than Sir Arthur does; and more credence to the view that some of the walked across the narrow piece of land joining England to the Continent, before it was washed away 10,000 years ago by the great flood caused by the pressures of diferent sea levels on either side searched. His previous books of it. It is when Sir Arthur reaches King Alfred that he

> Thomas Becket against Henry II. He writes about both so airily and vividly that my sympathies go to Henry II. Becket really was a tiresome priest who did not render unto Caesar those things which are Caesar's. If Henry did not precisely order his removal he should have done. Becket was made a saint for interfering with the proper administration of his

really gets going. Till then he is a bit sketchy.

Sir Arthur seems to favour

country, not on spiritual grounds, but to uphold the temporal power of the Pope.

The story of the British ownership of Bordeaux and its consolidation by the Black Prince is well told. We held the area for three centuries, longer than we ruled India. I should have preferred never to have lost

the stone circles at Avebury and the former than ever to have Stonehenge as having lasted 30 held the latter. Possibly, as a held the latter. Possibly, as a member of the Saintsbury Club, Sir Arthur feels the same. It was the British who developed claret and who to this day know more about it then the French. Bad luck for the French that the Plantagenets never occupied Burgundy.

Sir Arthur is a patriotic historian. He shows the British in all their bloody-mindedness but argues that they are better than anyone else. He deals not merely with kings and high officials but with the common people, how they lived and thought, and how they began to force their freedom from their

He is as good on social history as he is on military campaigns. His account of the rebellion led by Wat Tyler and the dirty trick played on him by Walworth, the Lord Mayor of London, is compelling. It would make an excellent basis for a TV series. Indeed, beginning with poor King Harold who nearly survived fighting on two distant fronts at once, the whole book would. Meanwhile it is a pleasurable way of absorbing tory painlessly: a triumph for a historian aged 85 who takes in the broad sweep, without losing the road, in the manner of on or Macaulay.

**Woodrow Wyatt** 

### Stately measures?

#### The Aeneid squic ory 1 Translated by Robert Am Fitzgerald

rans; (Harvill Press, £12.20)

nat the if the iteneed is as boring in ad C Latin as it is in English, a translation that was not boring would, I suppose, be false. Let that origination come quickly, reter for the work (including Dry-lade den's version) is so boring that no one can doubt Octavia fainted while hearing Virgil read it, or that when he lay dying the poet wanted, but lacked the will, to burn it in manuscript.

The Acneid's hero is a pious message is a justification of inherited according to can the poem's fame depend if

their names and money out of it? Those, like me, who fail to like Fitzgerald's Acneid may well have lost their wits.

evo

Try it. Book 1: Zeus reassures Venus about Acneas's eventual

Your children's destiny has not been 1. promised, you shall see Lavi-

ind take up, then, amid the stars of

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

people there Establish city walls and way of life. It's no good, is it? To make something of this miserable review, allow me to recall an instance of Virgil's power over English life. In the first half of the

Great-sculed Acneas. No new

Unfolding secret fated things to

come. In Italy he will fight a massive war.

Beat down fierce armies, then for the

eighteenth century a fanatical admirer of Virgil called Triptovah-vah whom Achilles would lemus Yellowly decided to have killed with a blink; its manage the estate he had just message is a justification of interfect according to the world conquest; its hopeless principles laid down in the hope, to rival Homer, its intention is to flatter its moonlight, copulating in the sponsor and its sponsor was the lout who exited Ovid. On what parship wine - those of you what the country idea will be according to the grant to the country idea will be according to the world according to the grant according to the control of the country idea. live in the countryside will not on the scholars who make know exactly what I mean. Citeativ to concerned Triptolemus was a soul of great physical beauty generous, charming, obstinate, much loved and trusted by his people, who followed him, and Virgil's instructions, to the letter and to ruin. Leaving their wasted land. Triptolemus and his people sold themselves into slavery and were shipped to America. Perhaps there was a Fitzgerald among them.

Christopher Logue | (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95

### Knave, fool, but also Nazi

Dönitz The Last Führer By Peter Padfield

(Gollancz, £12.95)

Peter Padfield, sea-officer turn-ed historian, had dropped a pattern of depth-charges plumb on top of the legendary image of Donitz. Commander of U-boats, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy, Grand Admiral and Hitler's appointed heir to the last-ditch leadership of the Third Reich. That public knowledge of so significant a figure should have depended, for almost 40 years, upon cosmetic conspiracy reinforced by autobiography is astonishing. One can only say that the markedly different story now unfolded has the ring of truth

verdict of history upon the character and propensities of Karl Dönitz himself, but upon the causes, the conduct, and even the consequences of the Second World War.

Since 1945 Dönitz has been remembered, even revered, as a zcalous, admittedly ruthless but outstanding naval leader - an officer and a gentleman who felt in duty bound to serve his country as best he could despite political leadership with which he was not in sympathy: and, when the end became inevitable, the only man with sufficient authority to effect the unconditional surrender of Germany to the Allies. What we have been looking at, it now appears, is the self-portrait of an artist in suggestio falsi and suppressio veri. The real Donitz, far from being untainted by the and must affect not only the

Nazi creed and its excesses, was known in his service as "Hitlerboy".

Indeed, when Donitz re-placed Raeder as C-in-C of the Navy (at Raeder's suggestion be it said) in January 1943, he quickly gained Hitler's support for the intensification of U-boat warfare, as affording the best prospect of victory in the west. Not only was his strategy of attrition wrong in principle, but in pursuing it the German Navy (and Air Force) completely failed to prevent the Normandy landings.

It is evident, from this fully documented and well-written book that Donitz if not the worst of the knaves, was certainly not the least of the

Ian McGeoch

### The Middle of a War

Home and Dry By Roy Fuller

(London Magazine Editions, £8.95)

A summary of these memoirs sounds jejune. They cover the petty war service of a Petty Officer in the Fleet Air Arm on remote radar postings in Africa and England, as far removed from the great events as a medieval peasant. The author is insomniac, shy, an anti-travel-ler, and a respecter of rules and authority. His memory for names, faces, and facts is hazy. Was Ruby Ring the name of a safety razor or a brand of women's sifk stocking? Many of his concerns are dim botherations in which readers may well not feel deeply engaged. It will help them to have read the previous two slim vols, to which there are frequent refer-

Pace this bald summary, of course, the memoirs are more vivid and evocative of the war



Roy Fuller: A Wry Smile at war

imprecise, but his recall of dence was an ever-surprising impressions is exact. Roy Fuller commonplace. The memoirs was not quite a war poet. He are especially good on the subsaw only the waiting-rooms and back corridors of the lighting. But with irony and affection he experience and some of the best than most other books about recaptures the atmosphere of the period in which more that lost time, when service life dramatic events occur. The provided a society, like that of poet's memory for facts may be Powell or Proust, where coincirecaptures the atmosphere of that lost time, when service life

Tom Hutchinson discusses science fiction

editor's tricks of memory, and on the connexion between poems written during the Second World War.

Philip Howard

### Gay Firth reviews the fiction of the week The angst of being a star

The Anatomy Lesson By Philip Roth (Cape. £8.95)

A Curious Street By Desmond Hogan

"You're the famous writer. You wrote the dirty book." Well, yes, you could put it that way. Philip Roth does. Well, he would, wouldn't he? The ring of truth, flashing inside a flashy, fragile ring of confidence and wild laughter, has always been his stock-in-trade.

The Anatomy Lesson, successor to The Ghost Writer and Zuckerman Unbound, is his last, least successful, but by no means tiresome dispatch from the war zone that is Nathan Zuckerman, American Jewish novelist, American Jewish pain in the neck. A tragical-comical torrent of words seeks here to show the literary life as living death; books as bonds, words themselves as a torment. Clashing symbols, Wailing Wall imagery, and high, hilarious moral outrage take Mr Roth not so much crying as kicking and screaming - most of the way to the bank. You have to hand it to him; and you have to

Lying prone on a child's plastic playmat, head propped on Roger's Thesaurus as a lristditch attempt to ease a crip-pling uncontrollable pain in his neck, now invading every nerve end of his physical and mental anatomy. Zuckerman finds much less than nothing to laugh about. "Vocationally ob-structed, physically disabled, sexually mindless, intellectually inert, spiritually depressed," he has more problerns than you could shake a suck at especially being Jewish. A merican, and a novelist - Occularnity! - more financially than critically suc-

Scarcely less terrible afflictions include being 40 years old; addiction to drugs and vodka; and hair loss by the combful. Two parents are dead, three wives divorced; four female playmates pester him sexually on the playmat. Properly new otic readers, especially the millions who are also Jewish American novelists, will spot in a trice that "the only other American who seemed to be in as much trouble" in 1973 was Mr Nixon, President, engulfed

It says as much for Philip Roth's relative freedom from engulting obsession as it does

The Daysman By Stanley for literary craftsmanship that in the nick of time - over halfway through a relatively long novel - The Anatomy Lesson and its pupil rise like Lazarus from the playmat in Newark, and begin to live and move and have their being. The style becomes ever more manie; occasionally maddening. But the action takes off PDQ - to Chicago, America's Second City, Zuck's Alma Mater. He is going to re-enrol; determined, on his second crack at life, to be a doctor. Obstetrics, is his chosen field. "Who, quarrels with an obstetrician? He catches

loves him." It does not quite work out that way, of course. And Chicago is no Lourdes, although it contains an inferno of suffering not all of it - Zuck begins to notice - his own. Nel mezzo del cammin di nostra

mi ritrovai per una selva oscura, che la d'iritta via era smarrita. Well, 'Mailer ran for Mayor of way shot himself. Philip Roth drops his hero - and thee, and mye - back into life with a Chance: a sharper, more critical path of identity.

If there is a degree of indecency in his frantic exposures of human frailty, fantasy, and self-disgust, there is always a greater degree of human decency and dignity; always more to admire than to be offended or irritated by. When Goodbye, Columbus, Portnoy's Complaint, The Great American Novel, and the rest become obsessive to the point where you begin to worry about who - if not you - may be going blind you should reach for your security blanket and carry on reading. Mr Roth is not, perhaps, A Great American Novelist, but he is still a pretty dama good one: skilful, shrewd, grounded in scriousness. That we should be so lucky ...

Without suggesting that Desmond Hogan should be less serious than he is obsessive on lrish themes, it will take more than a little bit of luck to sort out a style in serious danger of drowning his seriousness to death. Perceptions of Ireland ancient and modern - myth and reality beautifully mingled in his short stories - wash in and out of his new novel like flotsam and jetsam, on a flood of obsessively indulgent prose.

Middleton (Hutchinson, £7.95)

On the face of it, John Richardson is a modest, mod-estly impressive man. He does not claim - as Owen Glendower claims - to be able to call spirits from the vasty deep, but there is something of Glendower's provincial self-importance. provincial self-importance, second-rate wizardry, and actual distance from reality in this sane, sensible headmaster; stable, affectionate husband and father, go-between and confidant to the unstable, the distressed, occasionally the desperate. An admirable, even what comes out and everbody an enviable figure. Writes books and stuff about education, too Good on TV. But faithful readers of Stanley Middleton, who did not begin to write 23 quiet, subtle, infinitely various novels yesterday, may feel a familiar edginess round the back of the neck. It may be and probably is the case that sensible, caring John Richardson, The Dayman, the medi-ator, is actually about as helpful as a hole in the head to people: much less sensible and humane, certainly, but possibly much more human; people who, having holes in the head of one kind or another already, are unlikely to notice or care that John Richardson and his like "This is a fearful dilemma, but I can't see any advantages in delay" - can be humbugs, often horrible ones; sometimes down-

right dangerous. And then again, we may be wrong After all Joanna Richardson, John's sane, sensible, ever-so-slightly astringent wife seems very fond of him. Fond enough, anyway, and not, it seems, fooled. Joanna says:
"The trouble with schoolmasters is that they think all problems are soluble. They aren't." That's what Joanna says. And it mells into expense. says. And it really isn't anyone's fault that Veronica Brooks, persuaded to take her three Aevels to university rather than deadend job kills herself a few

days later. From counsellors, educators, pundits, pontificators, and long-leggety beastie headmasters, Good Lord, deliver us. Failing this, Stanley Middleton can and does. Implacably ordinary, with no surface hint of the fey, the abnormal, or the outlandish, he remains one of the very few writers writing in English for whom, if he bothered to call them from the vasty deep, spirits would probably come.

### Tycoon in future space By Walter Tevis

(Gollanc=, £7.95)

The American Dream is different things to different dreamers. To Billionaire Belson - a tycoon out of his future time - it's a chance to escape his own neurotic self-regard by finding an analgesic without after-effects, and non-radioactive uranium to power his country which, through lack of fuel, is subservient to the Chinese. He achieves his aims on the planet to which he is transported but. returning, finds that the American authorities have dreams of power which do not coincide

Writen with a sure grace and suave momentum, the space ourney here is, really, a journey into the interior of Belson's own past which furnished him with an entire gymnasium of hang-ups. His ultimate redemption comes with the down-on-earth apprehension of actuality and how to cope with it. Walter Tevis wrote the haunting The Man Who Fell To Earth; in this he is describing, with marvel-lous insight, a self-made alien who happens to be human, dreaming with his eyes wide

Provincial Booksellers Fairs Association LORDON DOOKFAIRS IN MARCH At the HOTEL RUSSELL, Russell Square, London WC1 SUNDAY MARCH 4th, 2pm-Spiri in the Wharrictiffs Suits and MONDAY MARCH Set, 10.30-7 pm in the Guidford and Whamckile Suites

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The Steps of the Sun Isaac Asimov's Wonders Of The World, edited by Kathleen Moloney and Shawna McCarthy (Hale, £7.95). A rich and varied selection from Dr. A's own magazine; and there is, in fact, a typically inventive story by him: about a man who learns to design personal wings.

The Colour Of Magic, by Terry Pratchett (Colin Smythe, £7.95). Raising the spoof on the swords-and-sorcery genre is this account of a clumsy wizard, called Rincewind, whose antics provide most of the fun in a Fritz Leiber-ish kind of way.

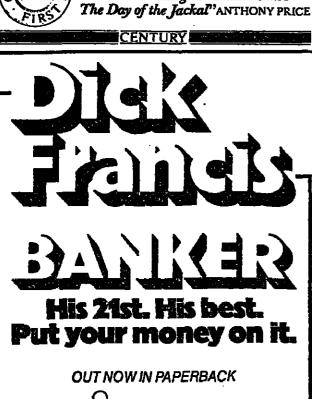
Superluminal, by Vonda McIntyre (Gollancz, £8.95). In the future posited here interestellar pilots are, quite literally, heart-less, their bodies modified so that they do not fast-decay into death when ships travel faster than light. Telling the love-story of a woman pilot, Laena, Miss McIntyre evokes the mindcompelling atmosphere of gentle hallucination.

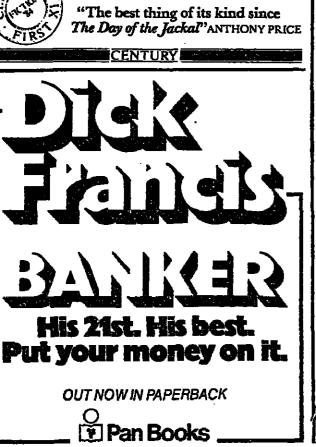
by Anne McCaffrey (Severn House, £8.95; Corgi, Names such as Ratoshigan and Capian festoon the pages and the dragons ride high above the planet...Anne McCaffrey is back with another romance of the rarified regions of Pern.

The Midas Deep, by John Brosnan (Hamlyn, £2,25). With the sexy bits cunningly spaced-out between less loin-girded action, this larky adventure of rival nations battling it out across the subterranean frontier is a forceful enough read for any train journey.

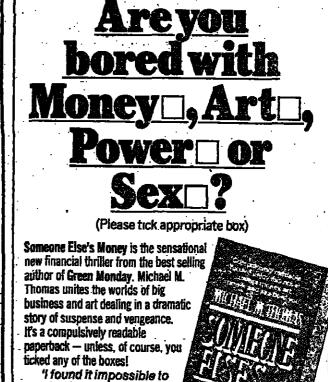
Spaceache, by Saoo Wilson (Chatto & Windus £7.95; paperback, £3.50). SF as politisatire when undesirable Chrissie is deep-frozen and shot into space. Not as funny as it thinks it is, but it still lances deep into the boil it thinks Britain has become.

Tom Hutchinson





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WASHINGTON POST.



### THE TIMES DIARY

### Now it's jaw-jaw

The fighting may be over, but the Falklands war goes on. Monday sees the publication of a highly critical book, The Sinking of the Belgrano. by Arthur Gavshon, former Associated Press diplomatic correspon-dent, and Desmond Rice, who spent seven years in Argentina as Royal Dutch Shell's manager. That is only the first shot, though. During his researches, Gavshon discovered that Alexander Haig, the US Secretary of State at the time of the war, was also writing a book about the Falklands: it will be published on both sides of the Atlantic on April 30. Rice, meanwhile, learned that Nicanor Costa Mendez. Argentina's ex-foreign minister, is about to have his day in print - and of course our own Jim Callaghan has indicated he will have something to say about the Falklands in his forthcoming autobiography. Still. it's all weaponry for that old campaigner Tam Dalyell, who tomorrow will again put down a Commons motion questioning the Government's version of the Belgrano sinking.

● The tales of sexual shenanigans at Open University summer schools, so beloved of the tabloid press. appear to be given some credence by the following entry on the bank statement of an OU alumnus: "Open Univ Stud Fee £26.60".

Boaks' blessing
Perhaps the most notable feature of the Chesterfield by-election is that the name of Bill Boaks, grandfather figure of the political fringe, is not specific the property number of 17 among the record number of 17 candidates. It grieves me to report that Boaks, who will be 80 in May, will never again lose his deposit - as he has has done 30 times - under the ecleetic banner of the Democratic, Monarchist. Public Safety. White Resident party, of which he remains the sole member. He was badly concussed in a road accident 14 months ago, and when I rang his Wimbledon home yesterday he was too tired to come to the phone. His wife told me he cannot think too clearly and, apart from twice-weekly visits to hospital, seldom leaves the house. Mrs Boaks, though, was able to pass on a couple of reponses from her husband. He is appalled by the proposal to increase the election deposit from £150 to £1,000, and says that in his absence his natural supporters in Chesterfield should feel free to vote for anyone - except

#### In for a penny...

A Tory MP's visit to the lavatory cost £300,000 this week. Steven Norris, MP for Oxford East, is also deputy leader of the Conservative group on Berkshire county council. While Norris was out of the chamber during a budget meeting of the "hung" council, a vote was taken on a Labour move to spend £300,000 on schooling for the 'rising fives" - and the Tories lost 43-42. If Norris had voted, the Tory chairman could have used his casting vote to kill the motion.

This sort of thing happens all the time with a knife-edged majority". said a slightly sheepish Norris. Some might call it doing good by default.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



with Anstruther it's hard to tell'

### Forgotten lines

We know, of course, that theatre so on are extremely selective in the critics' quotes they choose to publicize their products, but I cannot help feeling the National Theatre is being a little bit naughty in quoting our own Irving Wardle on Jean Seberg. "Extremely on Jean Seberg. "Extremely accomplished collaboration by a talented team with a burning belief in their subject", says the blurb. But Wardle actually went on to say in the very next sentence: "Unfortunately that belief is misplaced."

#### Honorary gong

Lord Rhodes, the 88-year-old Labour peer, achieved a unique distinction on his last visit to China. where he has been leading unofficial parliamentary delegations since 1978. He has become the only octogenarian member of the Chinese Young Communist Association. It happened in a Chongqing park through which Lord Rhodes was progressing in the wheelchair he sometimes uses. He found himself amid a youthful group playing a game resembling pass the parcel in which a rag was passed round to the sound of a gong. Whoever held the rag when the gong stopped had to pay a forfeit, such as dancing or reciting Lord Rhodes, left holding the rag in expectant silence, obliged with a stirring rendition of On Ilka Moor baht 'at, whereupon his delighted hosts presented him with a Young Communist badge.

### In search of a just deterrent

by Richard Harries

The avoidance of war is primarily a political matter. Unfortunately, the General Synod of the Church of England, if it debates today, as scheduled, further deployment of cruise missiles, will reinforce the impression given by the peace movements that wars are caused by the existence of weapons systems. But Canada does not feel threatened by United States missiles. We British do not go in fear because of the French nuclear force. The establishment of peace depends on political initiatives, sustained over a long period of time, and the gradual adjustment to new conditions. What then should the

Synod be saying? First, it should be encouraging a longer perspective. The two superpowers have an almost infinite capacity to destroy each other. Neither power is going to divest itself of its weapons; neither is going to collapse; neither is going to change its ideology. This means the present stalemate will continue for as long as we can foresee. "We think in centuries here", they say at the Vatican.

It is a useful perspective. Europe had to live with the Turkish threat for centuries. The church should counter the present hysteria and impart some of its traditional wisdom: that most problems in life cannot be solved. They have to be lived with, calmly, courageously and constructively.

Eventually Roman Catholics and Protestants adjusted to the need to live peacefully together in Europe. Eventually the two superpowers will have to adjust to living together on the same planet. Meanwhile, there is the overriding priority of

The Federal Re-

public of Germany

has been a member

of the Atlantic

alliance since 1955.

Together with the

Com-

European

munity, the alliance constitutes the foundation

of my country's foreign and security

policy. As a grouping of free

democracies, it represents a defens-

ive community founded on shared

values and convictions. Its commit-ment to the "principles of democ-

racy, individual liberties and the

rule of law" are of particular

importance for the Federal Republic as part of a divided nation. Nowhere

else has the alliance's commitment

to these values been more clearly

visible than with regard to the situation in Germany and Berlin. From these common values the

alliance derives its dynamism and

the strength to meet external and

Last year was a testing year for the Atlantic alliance. The start of missile

deployment in accordance with the

twin-track (deploy and negotiate) decision of 1979 showed that other

members of the alliance can rely on

the Federal Republic, just as we can rely on them. For my country the question was whether it is willing

and able to counter, together with its

allies, the Soviet claim to hegemony.

Like the other members of the alliance, we stood the test.

new American intermediate-range missiles brings home to the Soviet Union that it stands no chance of

acquiring, with its build-up of SS20

missiles, a tool for exercising

political hegemony in Europe or for decoupling Western Europe from the United States. This is where the

great significance of our steadfast-

ness lies for the development of

European security and East-West

relations in Europe. We have kept

This decision, specifically reflect-

ing the reliability and continuity of

an impression on the Soviet Union. Implementation of the twin-track

decision shows that the alliance

remains capable of action. It affirms

that the alliance's cohesion has been

strengthened by the unprecedentedly

close consultations between the

European members and the United

States. It is essential that the alliance

should display unity in the face of

the Soviet Union's attempts to split

it. This requires that full use be

made of the existing consultative

Even after the start of the

deployment of American intermedi-

ate-range missiles in response to the

SS20 build-up, the alliance's concept

remains steadfast and clear cut:

military security and a policy of detente, which - as stated as early as

1967 in the Harmel Report - are

mutually complementary. According

to that report the Atlantic alliance

has two main functions: to maintain

adequate military strength and

political solidarity, and secondly, to

pursue the search for lasting and

constructive relations between East

and West, which can also serve as a

basis for solving controversial political issues wherever possible.

mechanisms.

German policy, will not fail to make

The start of the deployment of

internal challenges.

avoiding nuclear war, which both acknowl-

edge.
Second, the church should remind people that if they are sincere about wanting to become less dependent on nuclear weapons it may cost more. A declatory policy of "no first use", which the last Synod voted in favour of, is dangerous nonsense. An actual policy, however, is highly desirable and one on which all churches could unite. Now, for the first time, because of the new precision-guided weapons, this is a real possibility. But will the church point out that if we want to raise the nuclear threshold we will have to pay for it?

Third, it should remind people that in a world in which there will always be conflict, always one crisis following another, what matters is having the mechanisms ready and working to cope with them. The present preoccupation with weapons systems not only distracts people from the prime political task which has to be performed but stops people asking about these really vital

At its most basic, are the hot lines working? What procedures, if any, have the superpowers agreed on to cope with the next crisis when it comes? There seemed to be little in the way of agreed procedures at the time of the shooting down of the Korean airliner. It is the old, old story of people being seduced by an illusory ideal (in our case the idea of a world free of the risk of nuclear war) so that they fail to take the basic and essential steps for minimizing the risk of war in the world in which we actually

All these three points are unpalatable or nfashionable on the high moral ground on which the church likes to sit. All the more reason for the church to make them.

Does this mean the church should say nothing about particular weapons systems? All it needs to say is implied in the motion that Synod voted in favour of last year. The first part of the Bishop of Birmingham's amendment said: "It is the duty of H.M. Government and her allies to maintain adequate forces to guard against nuclear blackmail and to deter potential nuclear and

non-nuclear aggressors. A key word here is "adequate". By this the Bishop was pointing to a minimal deterrence and by doing so he stands firmly in the "just war" tradition. For as that tradition has justified recourse to force if absolutely necessary, so it has insisted that only that force which is strictly necessary may be used. As there is a theory of the just war, so there must now be a theory of the "just deterrent". One key principle is that only that force which is strictly necessary to deter (ie, to inflict unacceptable damage) must be deployed.

The church has no special competence to pronounce on particular weapons systems. It does have a duty to urge the Government only to deploy the minimum necessary: and this minimum is to some extent independent of what the Soviet Union may or may not be deploying at a particular period.

Richard Harries is Dean of King's College, London, and Vice-Chairman of the Council for Arms Control.

### Bonn, bridging the barrier



East-West relations figured in the talks between Mrs Thatcher and Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, at 10 Downing Street on Tuesday. Continuing our series marking Nato's 35th anniversary,
Herr Kohl urges renewed effort to resume a realistic
dialogue with Moscow while reaffirming his country's
unswerving commitment to the Western alliance

Nato's strategy of flexible re- security". These ideas remain fully prevent any war, be it nuclear or conventional. In the current debate on the risk of nuclear war, the fact is frequently ignored that conventional weapons now have more devastating effects than ever before. In view of the Warsaw Pact's vast superiority in conventional forces, we remain dependent on a deterrent that effectively counters both this threat and the East's nuclear arsenal. To this end, we need a balanced triad of strategic nuclear, tactical nuclear and conventional weapons. To eliminate its dependence on carly use of nuclear arms, the alliance must give priority to

strengthening the conventional

element of this triad. Unilateral disarmament or renunciation of the war-preventing concept of deterrence would not promote peace, but endanger it. Peace and freedom are our most valuable assets. They must not be placed at risk by hazardous experiments. On this subject I said the following in my policy statement of May 4. 1983: "We cannot overnight eliminate nuclear weapons from the face of the earth. Unilateral renunciation of such weapons would not reduce the nuclear threat directed towards us. but only increase the danger of war. There is only one way out of this dilemma: we must drastically reduce the number of nuclear weapons on both sides. those which threaten our existence and those which we are now forced to maintain in the interest of our

Until such a time when comprehensive, verifiable disarmament renders military means of safeguarding peace' superfluous, we shall remain dependent on the alliance's tried-and-true strategy of deterrence and defen**ce** founded equilibrium.

At its ministerial meeting in Brussels last December, Nato renewed its extensive offer of cooperation with the East and sent a clear signal for the continuation of the dialogue on arms control. The alliance's unequivocal' reaffirmation of its security policy must be accompanied by new efforts for disarmament talks. In the field of nuclear disarmament, particularly, the West has tabled proposal's aimer at deep cuts in nuclear arsemals and hence at reversing the existing trend.

We have stressed that the sixt of deployment of western missiles closs ation. We have also made it clear that any change in the deployment schedule can come about only as a result of a mutually acceptable agreement reached at the talks. The Soviet Union, too, has of necessity an interest in a continued dialogue on arms control and in tangible results that limit nuclear potentials and afford both sides greater security. Reason demands nego-

However, above and beyond security policy, we must consider the shape that relations between Nato and the Warsaw Pact are to take in

leaders of Eastern Europe that after the start of missile deployment, their assertions still lack foundation it does not involve a question of war or peace, nor does it constitute a step towards destabilization instead of the restoration of equilibrium, or confrontation. Especially as a country in which the missiles are being deployed, we advocate a policy of moderation and understanding on the basis of equality, equilibrium and mutuality. Both sides can but benefit by cooperation for a shared future founded on the manifold ties and experiences of a shared past.

The genuine results of the policy

the future. We must show the

of détente pursued in the 1970s must be consolidated and improved. The East-West dialogue is still under strain because Western Europe's vital security interests are being impaired by the Soviet policy of stockpiling more and more weapons and seeking to decouple Europe from the United States.

On Nato's thirtieth aniversary, five years ago, the then secretary-general, Dr Luns, said that détente had a different meaning for the West than for the East. While the West construes it as the dismantling of bureaucratic barriers in the wide field of human contacts as well as economic and commercial relations. the East interprets it in the narrow sense of "peaceful co-existence", permitting an unbridled ideological offensive. The Soviet Union and its allies must abandon this attitude: détente can be achieved in the long run only if neither side views it as an instrument for obtaining security advantages to the detriment of the

foster East-West relations. To this end a modicum of stability and steadfastness is required in the relationship between the two superpowers. This should be attainable in view of their parallel interests in essential areas: to prevent armed conflicts that could result in anclear escalation, to achieve tangible results in disarmament negotiations, and to reap mutual benefits from economic cooperation.

Considerable importance attaches to intensifying the direct political dialogue between the superpowers. I would therefore welcome an early meeting between President Reagan and Mr Chernenko.

In the eyes of a German head of government, the German and European aspects of the foregoing considerations are of special significance. The two German states - the Federal Republic and the GDR - must, particulary at difficult junctures, contribute towards the preservation of peace by engaging in constructive cooperation. One of the principle aims of the latter is to ease the situation of the people in our divided nation. The Federal Repub-is: and the GDR have a shared responsibility: peace must emanate from German soil.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 198

A full collection of articles in this series will be published in book form in cooperation with the Georgetown Centre for Strategic and Inter-national Studies, Washington.

#### England once more considers today what it is to do about the remarriage in church of divorced people. The Anglican communion has always held firmly to the principle that marriage is indissoluble, but it is now faced with the consequences of the gradual loosening by the state of the conditions on which divorce is

Divorce is now virtually available on demand. Anyone who thinks that his or her marriage has "broken down" and who is not willing or able to try to mend it may now petition for it to be dissolved after three years, which will be reduced to only one year under the latest divorce bill. There are now no clearer criteria for divorce than that a marriage (as casual conversation has it) "isn't working", a state of affairs commonly spoken of as though it were an Act of God (in the lightningthunderbolt sense) instead of something that one or both of the spouses might have acted to prevent.

The old incentive to try to make the best of marriage, which was provided by the knowledge that its bonds could not easily be severed has gone, and the present incidence of divorce extends well beyond those hard cases which are genuinely tragic and for which at least one of the partners, with the best will in the world, can find no remedy.

How is the church to respond to those who, in all seriousness of intention, wish to have either a second marriage in church or some other church ceremony which would bless their second union, or offer spiritual comfort in some other manner? The principle that marriage is lifelong is still said to be sacrosanct, but many among the clergy now feel moved by comnassion to minister to at least some divorced people on the occasion of their second marriage.

Here, as in so many other matters, the church takes its idea of compassion from the climate of the times which holds that compassion lies in freeing people from the consequences of their actions (the abortion law) and from irksome bonds (the loosening of the marriage commitment.) Of course, the church has always been influenced by general opinion as well as by theological criteria, but in the past the climate of the times was itself broadly Christian. Today it is substantially non-Christian, and in many ways is hostile to the moral rules by which Christianity has always functioned.

Even so, churchmen feel a need to come to terms with the prevailing secular conscience, and from this need came the proposal (previously supported by the synod and the bishops) for a complex procedure by which a divorced person wishing to remarry in church could apply, through the parish priest, to a muludiocesan panel. This unpopular idea has been dropped. Instead. the House of Bishops, through the Bishop of Winchester, will this morning propose to the synod that while marriage is theologically indissoluble) responsibility for the decision on remarrying divorced people in church will rest firmly on he diocesan bishop in consultation with the parish priest (guided by criteria established by the General Synod).

This is a still worse proposal since, in practice, permitted cases of church remarriage would largely be

us do part The General Synod of the Church of determined by the pressures on the parish priest. When one hard case has been allowed in the parish, how is he to stand against the claims of another, not quite so hard, but perhaps hard enough? How is he to resist pleas based on comparisons with what has been allowed in the parish next door? How is the bishop to refuse to accept the practical parish difficulties facing the priest? In the end, it is hard to see what remarriage would not be allowed.

**Ronald Butt** 

Till divorce

Alternatively, there is the idea that those who have been freed from their indissoluble Christian marriage should have, not a church remarriage, but some other kind of church ceremony, sometimes described as a blessing, to launch their second, civil, union. But what would such a blessing signify? If it were no more than prayers that the remarried couple should be happy, or not fail at their second marriage, or should be good to each other, they could be offered by the vicar, or friends. privately,

If, on the other hand, it is a blessing on their remarriage as a state (rather than on the partners as individuals), it would be virtually a way of validating that new state without designating it a marriage. (If it is not a blessing on their state, why is a special ceremony needed?) It would be tantamount to creating a kind of grade two below-the-spiritual-salt marriage.

The only way in which the Church of England could avoid a hopeless muddle of indissoluble marriages, blessed unions of the previously indissolubly married, and dissatisfied claimants, would be if it could agree on what might consti-tute Christian grounds for divorce, then unambiguously remarrying those it had so divorced. I doubt whether such agreement on the grounds for church divorce could be

But for the church simply to try to find those fit for remarriage in church from among the many whom the state has chosen to divorce. would risk reducing marriage to an absurdity in Christian terms. Whom the church remarries, let it put assunder itself, if it can. If the church is to do something less, and bless the second union of the divorced, why should it not bless the third, or the unions of those living together in what are sometimes called stable relationships before marriage (or before not marrying)? And what about the claims that are sometimes expressed for the blessing of homosexual unions?

It is the conventional wisdom that happiness can be promoted by the removal of impediments to the satisfaction of wants. All the evidence not least from the divorce courts, is to the contrary. We change rules to accommodate changes that are deemed to have occurred, and by so doing stimulate change that forces the pace of change still further. That is the danger. Nothing written here is intended as a censure of the divorced. None of us has the right to sit in judgment about the spiritual status of second marriages, many of which are recognizably of a kind that might be described as blessed. But t church to seem to lose it convictions about marriage would set an example even beyond its own members: it would be one more sign of its obedience to the secular conscience. Its business is to bear witness to its own beliefs.

### Mark Steyn Let's hear that double entendre again

Each succeeding generation likes to think it was the first to be open about sex, so it's no real surprise that "Relax" by Frankie Goes To Hollywood became a No I hit after being banned by the BBC because of its lyrical content. It would be nice to think that it was banned because its lyric was boring, but, alas, it was because there was, somewhere in the disco-mix, something sexually explicit, however inaudible.

Although it flatters a mediocre record to say so, "Relax" belongs to a tradition of crude blues songs that stretches back 60 years (rock 'n' roll itself was originally a sexual term). In the 1920s, a variation of the genre produced some sly songs that were simply extended sexual metaphors, such as "My Handy Man" (which was, naturally, followed by "My Handy Man Ain't Handy Any-more") and "My Mulitary Man" (who keeps her awake all night with his manoeuvres, etc.)

Far more interesting, though, than those not widely-heard songs were the efforts of mainstream songwriters to say something more sophisticated than wanting to spoon by the light of the silv'ry moon. Even the most innocuous lyric could some-times cause offence. In "SWonderful" (1927). Ira Gershwin wrote youv'e made my life so glamor-ous/you can't blame me for feeling amorous", and found himself in trouble with a zealous guardian of public morals, who objected to the word "amorous".

For The Big Broadcast of 1938. Leo Robin wrote one of the best pop yrics ever, a sophisticated duet sung by two people, once married but now separated: "Thanks for the memory, of transatlantic calls/China's crumbling walls/That weekend at Niagara when we never saw the falls/How lovely it was." Paramount Films censor thought the Niagara line was "dirty" and changed it to "That weekend at Viagara when we hardly saw the

On Broadway, the two masters of hald highlight Reagan's age, advocacy of new ideas ake Reagan's own special become an issue.

Nicholas Ashford

To You In My Fashion" (1948).

Porter captured perfectly the philosophy of the girl who will sell her virtue to any generous sugar daddy, putting up with a "Harris pat" as long as it earns her a "Paris hat". In a 1939 duet, the lady, ostensibly talking about book-keeping, asks: "Do you do double-entry, dear?"

Hart loved to see how far he could go. In 1925, in the show Dearcst Enemy, he was being just naughty enough: "Hooray, we're going to be compromised", sing the young ladies, as the rampaging soldiers descend on their town.

By 1940, Hart's older woman singing the praises of her younger man says she couldn't sleep and wouldn't sleep until she could sleep where she shouldn't sleep. In that song ("Betwitched. Bothered And Bewildered"). Hart sends up the lyrical limitations for most love songs, by taking a traditional sentimental banality and coupling it with something more down-to-carth: "I'll sing to him/Each spring to him/And I'll worship the trousers that cling to him." Such phrases, which for years had been judiciously excised by squeamish crooners, were greeted with delight by London audiences at the revival of Pai Joen three years ago.

Since the swinging Sixties, sexual lyrics have become far more common but official attitudes still vary tremendously. In 1967, the Rolling Stones sang "Let's Spend The Night Together", a sentiment about as far removed from "I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old dad" as it's possible to be. On the other hand, American radio programmers were still so sensitive in 1975 that, when Paul Anka sang had to be explained that he hoped to solve the problem of his nocturnal loneliness by, of course, marriage.

Whether the ban on the tedious "Relax" was merited or not is another matter, but one rock musician who told me that the action was Stalinist was perhaps unfairly maligning the Soviet Union, where sex rears its head in the strangest places. In "It Am't Necessarily So" from Porgy And Bess, the line "Little David was small, but oh my" was once translated into Russian as "little David was impotent". Oh my!

The author is currently writing a book on American lyricists.

### The shy radical opening up a generation gap

Manchester, New Hampshire The oldest ideal of the Democratic Party is new ideas," Senator Gary Hart told cheering supporters after his surprise victory in the New Hampsbire presidential primary on Tuesday. Franklin Roosevelt proved that with the New Deal in 1932, John Kennedy with the New

Frontier in 1960. And we will prove it with the New Democracy in Does Hart's victory mean the dawn of a new era in United States politics? Undoubtedly his enthusiastic young campaign workers believe and hope that it does. But despite his surprise victory, he is still far from winning the party's nomination. Although he has caused Mr Walter Mondale to take an embarrassing tumble, it is still highly questionable whether handsome young senator Colorado has the resources to derail

oiled, well-financed machine during the rash of 26 primaries and caucuses over the next three weeks. But his victory on Tuesday contains important lessons for the Democratic Party. In particular, it shows that many Deomocrats have become disillusioned with its tra-

the former vice-president's well-

ditional leadership and are seeking someone who can steer it in a new

Senator Hart has sought to portray Mondale as representing the old guard of the Democratic Party establishment. "His career has been characterized by caution every step of the way." he said during a recent interview. Hart's whole campaign has been based on the theme of the need to develop a new generation of leadership. He has presented himself as the candidate of "new ideas."

Ever since he was elected as a senator for Colorado at the age of 37 in 1974. Hart has sought to rethink the conventional wisdom of the Democratic Party by putting out a steady stream of proposals on topics ranging from defence to environmental policy, from taxation to job creation,

Some critics say his so-called new ideas are simply old ones in new wrappings. As Senator Hollings, one of his rivals, said: "Gary Hart had a new idea the other day. It was putting the unemployed to work rebuilding public facilities. I guess you have to be from a new generation to think that's new." In fact it is only when one gets down to examining the detail of his

detail - that the radical shift from conventional Democratic Party thinking becomes apparent. His main problem has been his inability to get his political philosophy across to the public. One reason is that his ideas are complex and cannot be casily encapsulated in slogans.

Another problem has been his inability to project himself as an inspirational leader. Although he has many of John Kennedy's physical qualities he has none of his idol's cloquence or passion. "Too much Hart, not enough soul" is one of the criticisms directed at him. Hart is not a natural politician. He is shy, self-conscious and dislikes

what he considers the "cheap emotionalism" used by old-guard politicians to win votes. Hart's reserve and his dislike of ostentation date back to his boyhood in Kansas, where he was brought up as part of a large, poor, deeply religious family named Hartpence (he changed it by deed polf). He went to a fundamentalist school in Oklahoma and from there to Yale Divinity School - a

remarkable achievement for a young

man of such humble Midwest origins. He got involved in politics

election campaign, studied law, then worked as an attorney in Colorado. There he met George McGovern, now one of his rivals for the Democratic nomination, who appointed him national director of his 1972 presidential campaign. Hart does not have the money

the machine to match Mondale's, yet he has been able to prove his credibility as a candidate; Democrats in other parts of the US may now also decide to opt for Hart's "new generation of leadership" rather than Mondale's "politics of the past".

As for Reagan, Hart's relative youth, his pragmatic brand of liberalism and his espousal of new ideas could prove even morecompelling. Reagan could no longer accuse a Democratic Party led by Hart of wanting to return to the big-government, high-tax policies of the past. Nor could he accuse it of being the party of special interests. Hart's youth would highlight Reagan's age.
And his advocacy of new ideas
would make Reagan's own special interests become an issue.

إ هكذا من الأصل



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### KICKING THE DOG

Ten men - justen - stopped this newspapers day. Our eigineers withdrew their labour in accordance with the instructions of the local branch of neir union. So did the engineers of every national newspaper publishing house in Fleet Street. They gave no warning indeed the meeting of the union branch accompaniel by guidance which was tantanount to deception. No newspiper office had warning of the impending stoppage. No man gement therefore had an opportunity to discuss the proposed stoppage or, once the determnation to proceed with it becane clear to seek an injunction to prevent the engineers breshing their contracts for no other reason than that they winted to show some solidarity with the trade union movenent's criticism of the Government's decisions over GCHQ.

The damage that Fleet Street engineers have caused is colossal, and only too calculable. The direct costs of the stoppage amount to about £600.000 for The Sun, ranging downwards to perhaps £100.000 for The Guardian with the other newspapers in between. On top of that nearly a million pounds of advertising will have been lost to Fleet Street forever. On top of that again tens of thousands of newsagents throughout the country and a host of other small businesses which depend directly or indirectly in great part on the revenue they receive from the publication of national newspapers, will have been inflicted with one more body blow to their livelihoods, Why?

This week it is GCHQ. Last month this newspaper was stopped because a trade union contested the management's right to appoint a manager. In spite of the stoppage that right was explicitly upheld; the appointment stands. On New Year's Day Sunday newspapers union. In November last year management action against astonished.

paper reaching its readers vester- because of the dispute at Warringion; the year before there was interference to show sympathy with the health service workers. It is always newspapers on which trade unionists seem to vent their discontent with the government, or somebody else of whom they disapprove. It is not the television companies, the BBC or local radio. It is like going out to kick the dog. confident, it seems, that the dog has no teeth.

On a clear day in Fleet Street you cannot often see tomorrow. What you can see is a thicket of restrictive covenants between frightened myopic managements and assertive but equally myopic trade unions. They have combined to set the national newspaper industry on a course of self-destruction. Unless every individual within this industry changes his attitude it will no longer be a question of whether or not Fleet Street will die by its own hand, but when.

For too long Fleet Street's workers have luxuriated in the notion that, however dismally their restrictive practices and weak managements might impair their companies' performance there will always be another millionaire to come along and spend his money in the playpen. They have been vindicated by events, sadly. The idiosyncratic motivations of Fleet Street proprietors can be gauged only too clearly by their repeated reluctance to hold to an agreement among themselves on a common course of action to knock some sense and long-term viability into their industry.

The Fleet Street unions have thus had it all their own way since they confront weak and divided managements - so weak indeed that some of them seem almost explicitly prepared to put up with a wild-cat stoppage once a week in exchange for a quiet life on the other days - with some underlying solidarity. The Fleet Street unions may engage in fierce rivalry among themfailed to appear because of lack selves but none is prepared, of agreement with another trade when it comes to it, to support

irregular behavious by the others, or rules to gain control of their own members.

The closed shop in Fleet Street rules supreme; and as long as it does so national newspaper managements will operate as Vichy governments, the creatures of an occupying power. They have no real powers of hire and fire over their workers. They have no flexibility provided by alternative methods of production or distribution. They are dominated by the circadian imperatives of tonight's edition which, if lost, will sink without trace, revenue and all. The losses incurred through non-publi-cation of the New Year's Day edition of Sunday papers, for instance, were £5m worth of travel advertising, which were transferred immediately to television. That is a measure of the competitive environment in which newspapers now have to

They may not yet be exposed to foreign competition endowed with new technology which in Fleet Street is either suppressed. indefinttely postponed, or unduly overburdened with restrictive practices. But that competiton is now appearing in the shape of the Wall Street Journal and the International Herald Tribune, printed fluently in many centres round the world. Closer to home the competition for advertising revenue has already extended beyond commercial television to local radio. magazines and the free-sheets brought so much into prominence by Mr Eddie Shah of Warrington.

The writing is thus on the wall, even if it is seldom to be found in the newspapers themselves. Our readers frequently express astonishment at Fleet Street's repeated disruptions and the apparent inability of this industry to put its house in order. That is in sad contrast to the way we tell everybody else how to do it. We should be, and are ashamed of ourselves, and our readers are right to be

### **UP TO A POINT, MR LAWSON**

Mr Nigel Lawson's tax-gathering In practice, these two particular ways are earning him a lot of changes are worrying.

The first - charging building there remains national savings: Commons select committee on energy joined the banks and building societies in their chorus of disapproval of the Chancellor's thirst for cash. The committee of MPs has strong and long-established principles against the Treasury's use of nationalized industries as tax milch-cows - which are more important than the detailed dispute as to whether the industry should put prices up 2 per cent this spring. The banks and building societies now suspect, with anger, that they are next in line for Mr Lawson's milking parlour. Here the principles may be on Mr Lawson's side; but the practice, so far, is

Britain's financial institutions operate within a maze of fiscal privilege and disadvantage that diverts free choice in personal savings and impedes competition. As the building societies have come to operate more like banks, and vice versa, differences in their tax treatment have become a peculiarly glaring example of such distortion. Mr Nigel Lawson hashalf-announced two changes that remove some of the differences - one deliberately, but through an Inland Revenue reinterpretation of existing law, the other through an unintended leak from the banks. In theory, any change which moves towards a more equal tax treatment is welcome.

societies capital gains tax at 40 per cent on their holdings of gilts - is less disturbing. Although the building societies claim it will hold up mortgage rales, the £100 million or so it will raise is only a modest blow to the societies finances. Of more concern is the timing of the announcement, in the course of a financial year, and the nerves it has hit in other financial institutions which now wonder what lies in store for

The second change - obliging the banks to pay interest net of the same kind of "composite" tax rate agreed with the building societies - is much more questionable. Such a composite rate is calculated by estimating the number of ecipients who might not be texpayers, and then lowering the rate of tax charged on all interest to reflect this. The composite rate might therefore be higher for the banks than the building/societies, but it would be lower than the standard rate of tax. This, effectively redistributes income from the poor (who now have to pay tax) to the bette/-off (whose tax rate is cut).

A first sight, the change has many compensating advantages. Mach bank interest escapes tax allogether, because taxpayers reglect to declare small sums. It ould, therefore, be quite a money-raiser for the Chancellor. The non-taxpayer, who should never put money in a building if more money is diverted there Meanwhile, the banks are forced to carry out more of the job of tax collecting, permitting substantial savings in Inland Revenue staff.

But there are overwhelming disadvantages. By narrowing the choice for the small, non-taxpaying saver and directing cash towards the public purse, the chancellor is introducing more distortion, of a kind that should be alien to his philosophy. What is more, having much reduced the real level of the public sector borrowing requirement, he has much less need of such tricks. They will operate unfairly against the interests of those too poor to pay tax unless he now announces a further change.

Both banks and building societies should - as soon as possible - be obliged to pay interest net of tax at the standard rate. They should issue tax credits that can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers. There is a difficulty, in that the Inland Revenue does not keep records of people below the tax threshold; for both sides, it could be a cumbersome process proving the claimant was not due to pay tax. This would reduce the savings on Inland Revenue manpower, and might discourage some claimants. It would be better than taking tax they do not owe from all of

#### ENTER THE DARK HORSE

li is, of course, absurd that a handful of voters in the tiny state of New Hampshire should/be able to transform the political scenery of the United States but that is how it has been for many years and will probably remain for many more. The New Hampshire primary, only slightly displaced by the Iowa caucus, has long been the traditional launching pad for the presidential election. It has now launched Senator Cary Hart into the centre of the arena, giving him a surprising victory on Tuesday that gurantees him at least two weeks is the new media star at the certre of attention. Then comes 'super Tuesday", March 13, when several simultaneous prinaries could either wipe him off the board or lift him to vithin reach of the Democratic nomination.

It is still difficult to believe that he could actually get the nomination. His campaign is too small and poorly financed to compde with the juggernaut put togethe by Mr Walter Mondale, who remains by far the front runne for the nomination in

if he does not make it, Senator Hart has enlivened the campaign and established himself as a serious contender with something important to say.

For years he has been arguing that the Democratic Party must become a party of ideas and programmes instead of a loose coalition of interests. He failed to gather congressional Democrats around this notion and until this week he seemed to be failing to gather wider support. The party establishment turned to the more conventional Mr Mondale.

But Senator Hart pressed on, encouraged by a memorandum, written last autumn by a polister formerly associated with President Carter, arguing that the only candidate who could beat Mr Reagan would be one who could turn the contest into a discussion of clearly defined ideas on America's future.

This view precisely fitted Senator Hart's belief that America is facing an array of new challenges - industrial,

national opinion polls. But even educational, social, economic and military - and that new ideas are required to meet them. He presents himself as a man of the computer age grappling with the problems of change and modernization.

His fresh approach obviously went down well among young and middle class voters in New Hampshire. Whether it will move less intellectual areas of the country is much less certain. but given the yearning of the media for new faces and new angles he now has an opportunity to grab national attention, revive interest in the campaign, and perhaps jolt Mr Mondale into a bit of new thinking. So far the omens for the campaign have not looked promising: an elderly incumbent to be challenged by a candidate who often looks as if his main concern is to avoid offending one or other of the many groups on which he depends for support. Senator Hart's attempt to talk about issues and define the shape of America's future can do nothing

### Higher education restrictions

From Mr Giles Radice, MP for Durham North (Labour) and Mr Andrew Bennett, MP for Denton and Reddish (Labour)

Sir, We were frankly amazed that your only mention of the Labour Party response to the University Grants Committee and the National Advisory Board's documents on the future of higher education was a one sentence coda to an important but entirely different story about the AMA (Association of Metropolitan Authorities') reaction to the Government White Paper, Training for Jobs (February 24).

As David Smith, of the Royal Society, points out (February 27), the Government seems intent on restricting the terms of the debate on what should happen to higher education to a consideration of ways of cutting provision. Apparently the Government sees the whole exercise as little more than a propaganda smokescreen to disguise a Government-induced contraction.

The truth is that the decline in the numbers of 18-year-olds creates an unprecedented opportunity to "oper up" access to a much wider and more diverse range of students.

Policies to raise expectations and achievement in our schools, as well as adequate financial support for 16 to 19-year-olds, should ensure that a larger proportion of the age group enters higher education. And we believe that greater chances must be provided for mature students. The late 1980s and 1990s, far from being a period of contraction and retrenchment, should be years of innovation and change.

If we are to ensure that the opportunity is not wasted, then our higher education institutions will need to show considerable initiative and adaptability. In return, the wider community must be prepared to provide security of funding - in marked contrast to the uncertainties and telescoped planning horizons of the last few years.

The task now for all those genuinely concerned about the future of higher education (which we hope includes *The Times*) is to make the case for it vigorously and publicly. The argument cannot be won by remaining silent. Yours etc.

GILES RADICE (Shadow Education Spokesman), ANDREW BENNETT (Opposition Spokesman for Higher Education), House of Commons.

#### Judgment on television From Mr Paul Dunstan

Sir. Two eminent members of the legal profession have been criticising Yorkshire Television's projected series, Case on Camera.

Mr Michael Wright, QC, Chairman of the Bar, condemns the series as "showbiz" (report, February 15). That, of course, is his word. In television terms it is being produced by this company's factual programmes department, not by its drama or light entertainment departments. In any case, during the period of the actual arbitration hearing there will not be one person who has or has had any connexion with so-called show business. Had it been otherwise Judge King-Hamilton would not have agreed to

arbitrate. It is true, as Mr Wright points out. that arbitrations are normally held in private, but they do not have to be so conducted. In this series the parties will have agreed to the cases being arbitrated in public, in the sense that they will be televised. They are free to make that choice.

The cameras will be deliberately unobtrusive, if not completely hidden and, once a case has begun, the concentration of the parties will be on presenting their respective cases, not on unseen cameras. Moreover, as all the evidence will be on oath (or by affirmation) it is difficult to see why the truth should be any less forthcoming than in a non-televised hearing. When someone is interviewed on television is he less or more likely to speak the truth?

Our second critic to go into print is his Honour Lyall Wilkes (letter, February 22). His four-point condemnation of our programme is, of course, familiar to us.

Judge Wilkes should know that Judge King-Hamilton was approached in August, 1982. He also opposed any attempt at a "pretend" law court. But, after patient discussion between us agreement was reached on the arbitration of small claims in the manner now intended. The distinction may seem to be

small but I am told that its importance will be appreciated by any lawyer. I am aware of the difficulties which sometimes arise when liti-

gants appear in person, but surely the difficulties tend to lessen when both parties are self-represented and the contest becomes less one-sided? Yours sincerely, PAUL DUNSTAN, Producer,

Case on Camera, Yorkshire Television, The Television Centre, Leeds. February 24.

#### Organ transplants

From Mr Richard Tracey, MP for Surbiton (Conservative).

Sir, It was a pity that Bernard Levin (February 17) was much less than helpful, even arguably destructive, about the House of Commons debate on Sir John Biggs-Davison's private member's motion on the donation of organs for transplants. I felt, as one who has in the past shared Mr Levin's position as a journalist viewing Parliament from outside but is now a member. thoughtful and constructive.

I think I can also say, as one of the speakers who did not speak in support of a "contracting out" system by the public so deplored by. Mr Levin, that this aspect was most

deepen, It was also recognized by the majority that if this did not happen it would wither and die and, in the circumstances, the majority felt that

persons holding various views of the nature of marriage, as is probably also the case in other churches. and accept. It is to be hoped that members of the General Synod will heed this advice and enable those of us who In the Church of England there is in fact only one official doctrine, namely, that marriage is indissoluble. That is why both before the Reformation and afterwards no Church court would ever grant what

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ministration for second marriages

second marriages. In 1857, by Act of Parliament, jurisdiction in matters matrimonial was removed from the Church courts and bestowed on a new secular court, now known as the Family Division of the High Court. The same Act for the first time made a decree of divorce (in the modern sense of the term) possible, and thereafter this secular court has granted such decrees of divorce,

From the Chancellor of the diaceses of Durham, Southwark and Glou-

Sir. The excellent article on "The

marriage bond" in The Times of

February 25 states that "In the Church of England there are many

theologies of marriage". It would be more accurate to say that in the

Church of England there are many

today we call a decree of divorce,

leaving the parties free to contract

do.

The view of the Church courts that marriage is indissoluble has since been endorsed on at least three occasions by the Church's legislatures and is embodied in the current canons of the Church and in the Book of Common Prayer.

which no Church court would ever

If General Synod should now pass legislation permitting second marriages in church to those who have a first spouse living, it will be changing the centuries old doctrine of the Church of England. This is a grave step to take and it

is frightening to know that today General Synod feels free to take such a step, despite the fact so large a number of its members are totally untrained in theology or canon law.
It is still more frightening that the bishops, who are the traditional guardians of sound doctrine, should be content to leave such a decision to so inexpert a body without first seeking clearance from a body of trained theologians and canonists.

Theology is today at a low ebb in the Church of England; but in the convocations there is at least a chance that, after due discussion and with guidance, a more informed view might be expressed which could then be submitted to the consensus fidelium of the lasty in General Synod. Your obedient servant, E. GARTH MOORE. Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, February 27.

From the Reverend R. S. Gibson

Sir, The decision of the bishops to consult their parish clergy about the remarriage in church has led to a widespread rejection of that proposal due to the cumbersome and bureaucratic method by which applications would have been

I believe, however, that a sizable majority of the parish clergy welcome the bishops' response to our hesitations and would gladly consider remarriage in church in certain circumstances. We are, however, deeply concerned at the high divorce figures and committed to the view that marriage should be a lifelong relationship and would oppose the proposed changes in the divorce laws at present before Parliament that would enable divorce proceedings to be com-menced at the end of one rather than

#### In the marriage commission report emphasis was laid on the centrality of the relationship between husband and wife. The

relationship was seen as one that needed to be worked at and developed, if it was to grow and it was realistic to recognize this fact

are deeply troubled by the apparent failure of the Church to respond to those who come and seek its blessing having suffered as a result of failed first marriage. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT GIBSON. Halifax Vicarage, Skircoat Green Road. West Yorkshire. February 27.

From the Reverend John T. Martin Sir, Your leader, "The marriage bond", proceeds by right arguments to wrong conclusions. This is because of the unfounded conten-tion that "services of blessing" after a register office marriage are tainted with ambiguity and a suspicion of hypocrisy". But there need not be either, as many couples who have enjoyed such a service will testify.

In these services the Church is seeking God's good hand upon a union which it hesitates, though the state does not, to call a marriage. Thus it preserves its marriage teaching intact, while at the same time offering the couple the help and

comfort they need.
It is hard to see how this well established practice would differ from what you recommend, namely a standard form . . . designed solely to help the couple to be together in the presence of God". Yours sincerely.

J. T. MARTIN. All Saints Vicarage. 15 Woodbines Avenue. Kingston upon Thames,

From Prebendary H. F. Warren Sir, Many of us who have agonised over the "conflicting priorities" will, I am sure, be grateful for your excellent leader of Februay 25, and especially for your verdict that "Option G" was a "pretty fair attempt of which the Synod need not be schamed". Not everyone not be ashamed". Not everyone would agree, however, that "what the Church has been trying to achieve is unobtainable"

The Church of England is, in fact, the only part of Christendom which offers no relief to those whose offer a variety of procedures by which such people can marry again in church, but there is no evidence that those procedures have either undermined the Christian ideal of lifelong marriage or led to a significant increase in the number of

divorces. Why should the Church of England throw up the sponge now? The General Synod will be trying again on Thursday morning and I hope and pray that we shall make some progress, because the search must go on. Yours faithfully, HENRY WARREN. West Monkton Taunton.

### Critics of modern music

From Mr John E. Sanderson

Sir, In their letter (February 21) Mr John Lambert and his colleagues, speaking of recent attacks in your columns on modern music, remark that "a vein of philistinism seems to be creeping into the columns of your esteemed paper".

This is not a new phenomenon. In The Times of June 12, 1855, Mr J. W. Davison, writing of Wagner's overture to Tannhauser, said: We sincerely hope that no execution, however superb, will ever make such senseless discord pass, in England, for a manifestation of art and genius.

This, and many other examples of bigotry and wrongheadedness drawn from the writings of critics in most "musical" nations, can be found in Nicholas Slominsky's excellent Lexicon of Musical Invective (University of Washington

I commend this book, documenting the errors of understanding and lack of tolerance of professional critics writing of most major composers from Beethoven onwards to all who, like Mr Lambert and his colleagues (and me), shudder at the flatfooted and ill-natured "certainties" of people like your contributors.

Perhaps the best verdict is the one quoted by Mr Slominsky in his foreword (Philip Hale, commenting

sensitively handled by the proposer

and, from the Labour benches, by

Mr Tom Dalyell, who was then

subjected rather gratuitously to Mr

The important function of the

debate, so far as I was concerned,

was to discuss why so few people

programme, which publicised Ben's plight, by parents of children who

Levin's waspish pen.

more than many.

was as much inspired by the desire to rite a readable article as by any just Yours faithfully. JOHN ESANDERSON. 54 Victoria Street, Englefield Green, Egham, Surrey.

on Hanslick's tirade against Tchai-

kovsky's Violin Concerto):
I think that the violence of Dr Hanslick

February 27.

### Countryside heritage

From Mr David Green

Sir, David Lort-Phillips (February 21) is right to point out that farmers require planning permission for development which exceeds the general development order tolerances. I hope, however, he will forgive me for taking some of the shine off that point.

If planning permission is refused for farm development and the Secretary of State upholds that refusal on appeal, the farmer is one of the few people still able to claim compensation. This does tend to inhibit planning authorities in refusing planning applications - and secretaries of state in upholding them. Yours faithfully,

DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris. Nr Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

have died tragic deaths. These show beyond doubt that such parents wish they had been asked by doctors in these circumstances to donate their children's organs, feeling they would thereby have salvaged something from the tragedy by helping another to live, and often they resent not

having been approached. volunteer as donors, why doctors are not more positive as advisers, and The public information and then to assist in what way we might in the public information and education process was gravely set back once before by a broadcast documentary. I hope Mr Levin's education process. As MP for the article has not similarly alarmed constituency in which Ben Hardmany who have not read the full wick and his parents live I am debate in Hansard and set back the considering this problem, probably process again. I have also seen parts of letters written to the BBC That's Life Yours faithfully. RICHARD TRACEY,

House of Commons.

#### Arts subject to political curb?

From Professor Alexander Goehr Sir. The Hanns Eisler Ensemble w. set up to perform mainly twentiet century music. Some of the repertoire is connected with radic political themes. Recently the commissioned a new, up-date version of Brecht and Eisler's Th Mother from Margaretta D'Arcy an John Arden, who decided to place in contemporary Ireland.

The text expresses opposition t British policy in Northern Irelan and, furthermore, places this in th wider context of Nato policy. Th Eisler Ensemble were in receipt of: guarantee against loss from the Art Council of Great Britain. This wa withdrawn because, it was said, the intention was "to make politica propaganda in favour of the IRA".

This was strongly denied in a press statement issued by the Eisler Ensemble. The Arts Council, in fact had not seen the D'Arcy/Arden text the point at issue was that the design of the publicity leaflet had featured in the background some small graffiti which included the device

TRA". Regardless of one's views on British policy on Northern Ireland or elsewhere, are we to understand that the Arts Council does not support concerts which include material hostile to current policy? Or do they not support concerts which have any political content? Or is Northern Ireland singled out as a topic which is not to be discussed, in this form at least?

The decision by the Arts Council implies that there are political guidelines about the use of public money for promoting the arts. In view of this case, would it not be a good thing that the public be informed what these guidelines are, how and by whom they are applied, and what is their legal status?

Yours faithfully. ALEXANDER GOEHR. University of Cambridge. Faculty of Music, University Music School, West Road, Cambridge. February 24.

#### Muck and brass

From Mr J. D. Sutherland Sir. Sarah Hogg (February 20) claims, unconvincingly, that the statistical scale of the decline inmanufacturing is misleading in that it often conceals a simple switch from employment to contract.

Surely the most prosperous people in the U.K. today are those who wouldn't touch manufacturing with a bargepole - the moneylenders, the brokers, the middlemen, the agents. Every month the lists of company liquidations grow longer: there is unfortunately scant evidence that the position is going to improve.

Yours. J. D. SUTHERLAND, 41 Westella Way, Kirkella,

Hull. North Humberside. February 22.

#### Tom Keating as faker

From Mr John Ford

Sir, Mrs Tilly Marshall (February 22) is unjust to the late Tom Keating. As the solicitor who represented him at the Central Criminal Court in 1979 I hope you will allow me to correct the misleading impression left by Mrs Marshall's letter.

Mrs Marshall is apperently disappointed that Tom Keating was not convicted. It must be pointed out that he had never previously. been accused of any crime and hedenied all the charges he faced, but " the jury were never asked to decide.

The case was dropped because the Attorney General intervened when it became clear to the expert physicians attending Tom Keating" in hospital that he could not survive the ordeal of a resumed trial. Sadly this prediction has proved all too accurate; and Mr Keating and his a family have been deprived of the opportunity to clear his name. Yours faithfully,

JOHN FORD, Bindman & Partners, Solicitors, 1 Euston Road, King's Cross, NW1. February 27.

From Mr B. Yuill Sir, As a painter myself I appreciate

Tilly Marshall's rebuke (February 22) of Tom Keating's faking.
However, like all dealers she misses the humorous side of the matter. It was the pompousness of art dealers which suffered most at his hand; and for that I, like most painters, applaud him. Yours.

BARRY YUILL, The Cottage, High Street. Hawkesbury Upton, Gloucestershire. February 22.

#### Farewell to arms

From Mr S. E. MacKenzie

Sir, Mr J. Harris (February 22) should see in the funereal gun carriage the sombre truth that, "from the morning watch even until night", deterrence is a part of peace. So, too, if and when the international authority the United Nations' disarmament sessions envisage comes to be, it also will need "gun carriages" if it is effectively to love the peace. Yours faithfully, S. E. MacKENZIE,

Trefusis, Cavendish Road, Weybridge, Surrey. February 24.



### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

JCKINGHAM PALACE bruary 29: The Queen, Colonel-Chief, the Royal Welch Fusiliers, is morning received Major-Gen-al P. R. Leuchars on relinquishing s appointment as Colonel of the egiment and Brigadier A. C. vian on assuming the appoint-

ent.
Afterwards Her Majesty received seutenant-Colonel R. J. Coate on linquishing his appointment as ommanding Officer of the 1st attalion, the Royal Welch Fusilrs. and Lieutenant-Colonel T. L. Porter on assuming

Mrs David Auton had the honour being received by The Queen hen Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the coal Victorian Order (Fifth Class). Mr Peter Hartley had the honour f being received by The Queen then Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Joyal Victorian Order (Fifth Class). The Duke of Edinburgh, Honor-I he Duke of Edinburgh, Honor-lry Member, this morning visited the Baltic Exchange (Chairman Mr Larron Greig), St Mary Axe, EC3 Mr Brian McGrath was in

His Royal Highness, this evening ritended a Reception to launch a rolio Edition of African Mammal Prawings by Mr Jonathan Kingdon, it the Wellcombe Trust, 1. Park

quare West, NW1. The Duke of Edinburgh, Coloneln-Chief, Intelligence Corps, later risited the Intelligence and Security Broup (Volunteers) at Artillery House, Handel Street, WCl, where House, Handet Siret, WCI, where His Royal Highness was received by the Honorary Colonel of the Group (Colonel C. J. Workman) and the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel M. T. J. Bourne).

Major the Hon Andrew Wigram was in attendance.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, this morning attended the launch of the Townswomen's Guilds Save the Children Fund Child Nutrition Unit at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2. Her Royal Highness was received

on arrival by the National Chairman of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds (Mrs J. Ramsden) and the Chairman of the Save the Children Fund (Mr Giles Witherington).

#### Reception Independent Broadcasting

The Chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, Lord Thomson of Monificth, and Lady Thomson of Montbell, and Laby Thomson with Mr John Whitney. Director General of the Indepen-dent Broadcasting Authority, held a reception on Tuesday evening at the BA in honour of Sir Alastair Burnet who was recently awarded a knighthood for services to broadcasting. Among those present were: Casting, Among index present were professive were professive at Louise, Mrs Juilet Jowin, Mr George Russell (members of the authority). Lord Aylestone, Lord Burdon of Alsa, Mr Edward Health, MP, Mr Christopher Chataway, Mr John Froethan, Mr Timothy Britisten, MP, Mr Gement Freud, MP, Mr Sernard Inspiant, Sir Robin Day, Sir Britan Youms, Mess Patricia Lordon, Mr Bryan Cowysi, Mr George Filich, Mr Bryan Nicholas, Mr George Filich, Mr David Nicholas, Mr Seonge Filich, Mr David Of the IBA and ITM.

#### **Dinners**

The Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday. Those

Speaker's House yesterday. Those present were:

Lord Mackay, the Bilahop of Southwark and Mrs Menday of Clashfern, QC, and Lady Mackay, the Bilahop of Southwark and Mrs Ronald Boyfloy, Mr Peter Archar, QC, Mr. and Mrs Mrs Archer, Sir Humpirey Atkins, Mr. and Lady Atkins, Mr Michael Cocks, Mr. and Mrs Gocks, Dr Jehn Gibert, Mr. Band Mrs Gibert, Mr Esnend Bulmer Mr. and Mrs Budmer, Miss Janet Footles, Mr. Mr Bryan Gould, Mr. Nr Harry Gourtac, Mr. Mr. and Mrs Lind, Mr. Mr. Kerneth, Hind, Mr. and Mrs Hind, Mr. Mr. Kerneth, Hind, Mr. and Mrs Hind, Mr. David Lightbown, Mr. and Mrs Lightbown, Dr. Jehn Marker, Mr. padilip Oppenheim, Mr. Str. Mr. Lightbown, Mr. Philip Oppenheim, Mr. Str. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Philip Oppenheim, Mr. Str. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. philip Oppenheim, Mr. Str. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield.

#### Christening

The infant twin sons of Mr Mark and Lady Jacqueline Thomson and the grandsons of the late Marquess of Reading were christened Jake Michael Alfred and Luke Ivo Charles by the Rev Antony Hobbs in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster on Thursday, February

#### Manor House Limpsfield

Manor House Old Girls' Association is holding its annual reunion at 6 Stratford Studios. Kensington W8 at 6.30 on March 6. Old girls

Awards for writers

The Scottish Arts Council has awarded bursaries to the following six writers to enable them to devote more time to their writing.

Tom Gattacher and Tom Leonard, £5,000
rach, Norman Macdonaid and William
Nellt. £5,500. Mary Gladatone and Robin
Munro, £2,000.

### Mr Eric Sharp and the Court of Directors of Cable and Wireless ple were hosts at a dinner held at the Tallow Chandlers' Hall on Tuesday Minister of Bermuda, Speeches were

Society of Apothecaries of London

The Master of the Society of Apothecaries of London, Sir Peter Tizard, assisted by the Senior Warden, Professor N. Ashton, and the Junior Warden, Professor J. A Dudgeon, presided at a livery dinner held last night at Apothecar-ies' Hall. Members and guests

included:
Professor Lord Zuckerman, OM, Barnness
Trumpington, Sir Christopher Sooth, Sir
Thomas Padmore, Dame Phyllis Friend, Sir
John Peel, the Ven Reunic Simpson, Judge
D Morgan Hughes, Mr Peter Vigora, MP,
Dr J. M. Dow, and Dr T. D. Whitel.

Latest appointments

from March 1. Major Robert Leslie Holtby, of Skirlaugh, North Humberside, to be a deputy licutenant of Humberside.

Judge Pigot, QC. to be Senior Judge of the Court in the Sovereign Base areas of Akrotin and Dhekelia, Cyprus, from February 1, in succession to Mr D. M. Cowley, QC. Mr Ivan Fallon, city editor, Standay

Telegraph, to be Deputy Editor The Sunday Times. Mr Ian Johnston, of the Depart-

Services. Manpower Services Commission. from February 27. Mr Jocelyn Stevens to be Rector and Vice-Provost of the Royal College of Art, from September 1.

#### Mr J. H. Boteler and Miss T. C. Amery

The engagement is announced between John, second son of the late Lieutenant-Commander John Lieutenant-Commander John Boteler and the late Mrs Tom Chambers and stepson of Wing Commander Tom Chambers, 4 Royal Avenue, SW3, and Theresa Catherine, second daughter of the Rt Hon Julian Amery, MP, and Lady Catherine Amery, 112 Eaton Square, SW1.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon visited the Royal College of Veterinary Sur-geons (President, Mr D. L. Haxby), Belgrave Square, SWI. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Mr M. J. Gregory Stanton
and Miss S. L. Fulford
The engagement is announced
between Marcus, son of Major J. F.
H. Gregory, of Hurstgreen, Dorset,
and of Mrs E. W. Smith, of
Shoreham, Sussex, and Sarah,
vounger daughter of the late
Lieutenant-Colonel F. E. A. Fulford
and of Lady Carew-Pole, of Horson
House, Torpoint, Cornwall. Phillips, this evening attended the opening night of the Stratford Ontario production of The Mikado at the Old Vic, and afterwards attended a Reception at the Savoy Her Royal Highness was received on arrival at the Old Vic by the Mayor of Lambeth (Councillor R. Greenwood) and His Excellency the

High Commissioner for Canada (the Hon Donald Jamieson). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in Captain A. J. N Grabam and Miss S. M. B. O'Riordan

and Miss S. M. B. O'Riordan

The engagement is announced
between Andrew Graham, Argyll
and Sutherland Highlanders, elder
son of Sir John and Lady Graham,
of London and Brussels, and Suzi,
elder daughter of Captain and Mrs
Paddy O'Riordan, of Chitterac,
Wiltshire.

Mr R. W. Ainscow

Mr R. W. Ainscow and Miss S.-J. P. Quilter
The engagement is announced between Robert Weldon, son of the late Mr and Mrs R. C. Ainscow, of Nottingham, and Sarah-Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryan Quilter, of 85 Highlands Heath, London, SW15.

Mr N. Ashley and Miss J. Campbell McNair-Wilson.

The engageent is announced between Nick, younger son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Ashley, of 43, Rue Ducale, Brussels, Beigium, and Arabella Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick McNair-Wilson, of 5, Value Diese London W. Kelso Place, London, W&.

Mr P. Chadwell

and Miss Y. D. A. Groom The engagement is announced between Philip, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. A. Chadwell, of Hernfordshire, and Yvoine Denise Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. W. Groom, of York,

#### Memorial services

Earl of Warwick The Duke of Kent. Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, was represented by Lord Cornwallis, Pro Grand Master, at a methorial service for the Earl of Warwick held yesterday at St Mangaret's. Westminster. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated, assisted by the Rev Charles Taylor. Lord Eden of Winton read the lesson and Mr. Enoch Powell. MP. eave sn. Mr Enoch Powell, MP, gave an Mr Enoch Powell, MP, gave as address. Others present included: The Counters of Warwick (widow), the Earl of Warwick isson, Miss Georgias Greville, Lady Churtotte Fraser Spranddaughlar). Lady Edea of Winton, Mrs James Dospale. Mr and Mrs J D Murrey, the Hon David St. Cair Erskine, the Hon Mrs Brandon Sir Richard and Lady Rasch, Malor and Mrs Rambal. Sir Rechards and Lady Rasch, Malor and Mrs. Description of Rasch, Lady Anne Cavenders Benther, the Counters Sulheriand. Miss Jame Rasch. Mrs. David Counters of Sprandon, Earl Cadogan, the Earl of Spranon, the Earl and Counters of Witton, Viscount and Viscountes Compden. Lord Guerpsey. Lady Rupert Nevill. Lord Chernics, Lord Swapses, Lord Settlem, Lord Gilliffe. Lady Thorneycroft. Lord Greville.

Sir Noel Bowater, Bt

The Lord Mayer, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff Richard Charvet, attended a memoria service for Sir Noel Bowater held vesterday at St James's, Garlickhythe. Prebendary D. W. C. Mossman officiated and Colonel and Alderman Grevill Spratt. Castle Baynard Ward, read the lesson. Si Euan Bowater, Bt (son) read an extract from "The Rock" by T. S. Eliot and Alderman Sir Edward Howard, Bi, gave an address.

Among those present were:
Lady Bowater (widow), Mr and Mrs
Caristopher Beeson Bon-In-law and
daughter), Bowater Ganglin-law and
daughter), Law Bowater Mrs. Bowater,
Alerd and Lucien Bowater, William Miles
and Dat Md Beeson organdentidern). Mrs M
Johnsen and Mrs B Howell visiters), The Hon
Lady Bowater (sisters), The Hon
Lady Bowater with Waleyn Levis, Lady
Bowater, Mr Nicholas Bowater.
The Magner of the Vinhers,
The Magner of the Vinhers,
The Magner of the Vinhers,
B. Sirbon bedeforer, Bl. Lady Truscott, Sir
Edmund Stockdale. Bl. Sir Rabert Bollinger
trept seenting the Order of the British
Empire). Sir Dends Flow Irruscott, sir
Charles and Lady Truscott, sir
Charles and Lady Truscott
And Truscott Among those present were:

memorial service for Mr Richard Hughes was held at St Bride's. Fleet Street. Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated, officiated. Lord Maclehose of Beoch and Sir Denis Hamilton read the lessons. Mr Frank Giles gave an address and M David Chipp said a prayer.

#### Science report

### Sulphurous life deep in the ocean By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

There is intense fascination among marine biologists over the recent discovery of large colonies of mussels, clams, strange shaped fish, giant tube worms, and more primitive organisms thriving in conditions that are normally

They were found in deep parts of the ocean where hot rocks lying beneath the Earth's surface had poked through the seabed. Jets of hor water and gases laden with bydrogen sulphide, which is generally regarded as poisonous to animals are periodically ejected from vents in the rocks.

The temperature of the hot water streams was thought to exceed 450°F. The biologists were baffled at how the animals survived with no sunlight, no significant amount of food dropping from the surface, and in a habitat saturated with highly toxic sulphur compounds.

A report in Nature of the latest results by oceanogra-phers of explorations of the deep ocean floor suggests that the recordings of the temperature emissions from geothermal vents were too high.

More accurate observations put the temperature of the toxic mixture at about 200°F, providing conditions in which

Although some of the marine creatures simply feed on the bacteria, a giant tube worm measuring 6ft has a symbiotic relationship with the micro-organism. The bacteria live incident the microinside the worms, providing them with energy to make

carbohydrates and proteins. Before scientists have had time to classify this unusual ecosystem as unique to deep oceans, further evidence has emerged to show that suiphor-

metabolizing bacteria can support fish and crustacea in shallow waters that would usually be regarded as too noxious to support any life

Studies by marine biologists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of shallow

In Science, the monthly journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr Stein describes several areas of shallow waters in which crabs, clams, snalls, and some fish have been found feeding on sulphur-rich organisms.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. I. Kennedy and Miss J. H. Toms

Dr M. J. McGarvey and Dr L. M. C. Hall

SILITEV.

The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Dr R.

D. Kennedy and Mrs H. R. Kennedy, of inkpen, Berkshire, and Jacqueline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Toms, of Charlbury.

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs McGarvey, of Glasgow, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr Douglas Hall, of Edinburgh, and Mrs Elizabeth Hall, of Dorumansland.

Mr K. F. H. Maxwell and Miss P. D. K. Warnford-Davis

The engagement is announced between Kevin, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Maxwell, of Oxford, and Pandora, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Warnford-Davis of Marlow,

The engagement is announced between Randall, son of the late Mr

and Mrs John Meline, of Des

Moines, Iowa, United States and Meandra, daughter of Mrs D. Lambert and the late Lieutenant-Commander D. Lambert, RN, of

The engagement is announced

between Jonathan David, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. C. Osborne,

of Barry, South Glamorgan, and Judith Annilea, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Hann, of

Winecellar Farm, Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire.

The engagement is announced between Ian Richard Scott, eldest son of Mr D. Prideaux, of Staines, and Mrs D. May, of Bath, and

Nicola Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. Polding, of Cobham,

and Miss A. Lambert

Alverstoke, Hampshire.

Mr J. D. Osborne and Miss J. A. Hann

Mr I. R. S. Prideaux and Miss N. S. Pelding

Captain J. P. B. Beardsworth and Miss V. M. Cohen

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Paul Bingham. Royal Tank Regiment, eldest son of Major-General and Mrs S. J. Beardsworth, of The Old Vicarage, Broad Town, Wiltshire, and Virginia Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. D. A. Cohen, of The Farmhouse, Winkhurst Green, Ide Hill, Kent.

Mr W J Birkbeck and Miss B. H. Carnegy-Arbuthnott The engagement is announced between William James, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Birkbeck, of

Lima. Peru, and Bridget Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Carnegy-Arbuthnott, of Meadowburn of Balnamoon, Brechin, Angus,

Mr C. Demestihas and Miss S. J. Hickmet

The engagement is announced between Constantine, son of General and Mrs N. Demestihas, of Athens, and Screna Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Hickmet, of Buxton, Derbyshire.

Dr M. D. J. Donaldson and Miss J. l. Paget

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr D. R. Donaldson, CBE, and Mrs Donaldson, of East Horsley, Surrey, and Joy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T; W. Paget, of Easneye, Ware, Hertfordshire.

Dr R. E. Field and Miss L. C. E. Perry

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs Harold Field, of Fearby, North Yorkshire, and Lisa, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs John G. Perry, of Brandon, Suffolk.

Mr.J. C. Gates and Miss P. J. B, Sayer

The engagement is announced between Jeremy Charles, younger son of Major and Mrs B. C. Gates, of Cobham, Surrey, and Penelope Janet Burnard, cidest daughter of Mr and Mrs O. B. Sayer, of West

### Berkeley hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Uppingham School

Mr M. E. N. Shipsey and Miss S. F. Whiteside

wood, Hertfordshire,

Mare, Avon.

Dr K. Surtees

Mr T. B. Wynne

Marriage

The engagement is announced

between Mark Edward Nicholas, elder son of Dr and Mrs Mervyn Shipsey, of Beckenham, Kent and Sally Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Whiteside, of Chorley-

H. Simpson, of Norwich, Norfolk, and Pepita, elder daughter of Mr N. H. Hollingsworth, of Weston-super-

Uppingham School this year celebrates the four hundredth anniversary of its foundation by Archdeacon Robert Johnson in 1584. Official celebrations began yesterday with a ceremonial plant-ing of trees in boarding house

Port Erin, Isle of Man, and Miss Xenia Howard-Johnston, elder daughter of Mr Michael Howard-Johnston, of Antibes, France, and Mrs Jonathan Hillier, of 17 Blomfield Road, London, W9.

gardens.
The Founder's Day service will be held in the school chapel on June 17 at which the preacher will be Mr David Emms, Master of Dulwich College and Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference. The Quatercentenary Speech Day is on July 14 when the Visitor of the day will be Professor Sir John Butter-field, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge

University.
The celebrations will end with a service of thanksgiving in Peter-borough Cathedral on October 26 at which the preacher will be the

Other events include a drama tour of the United States, a rugby football tour of France, a cricket tour to Barbados and an expedition

Old Uppinghamian dinners will be held at the school on April 24 and October 26 and in Hongkong on August 29. Old boys and girls who have not received details of these and other events are invited to contact the Secretary of the Old Uppinghamian Association at the

### Birthdays today

Mr Harry Belafonte, 57; Mr David Broome, 44; Mr Douglas Bunn, 56; Sir Keith Falkner, 84; Sir Maurice Fiennes, 77; Air Chief Marshal Sir riennes, 77; Air Craer Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges, 66; Lord Justice Kerr. 63: Professor James Lister, 61; Commandant Dame Nancy Robert-son, 75: Professor Lord Swann, 64; Major-General P. T. Tower, 67.

### The night sky in March

With these approximate figures the sundial morning would be

more at sunrise and a little less at

sunset, so mornings and afternoons

would not match exactly.

These times are for the Green-

west of Greenwich and similarly

has been disturbed.

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Guest of honour

Mrs Charles Price II, wife of the American Ambassador,

who was the guest of honour yesterday at the American

Women's Club of London's luncheon and fashion show beld

at the Savoy Hotel. Proceeds went to the Royal Marsden

Hospital cancer fund (photograph: John Voos).

Mercury will be in superior conjunction on the 8th, but should be observable for the last week or so of the month, when it will not set until more than an hour after the until more than an hour after the Sun. It is approaching elongation and although fading will still be quite bright. Spring elongations are favourable for observing this planet. Venus remains a bright object in the morning sky, rising over an hour before the Sun. The alritude will be low at sunrise, but its magnitu will be -3.9. Moon near it on the

Mars is still in Libra and it rises a little before midnight. Moon in the area on the 21st and 22nd. Jupiter is rising earlier and will be quite prominent in the east before dawn with a magnitude of -2.0. Moon not far from it on the 25th.

Saturn will become visible in the late evening but is not quite on our map. It will brighten slightly. Moon not far from it on the 25th.

Uranus will rise in the early hours, about 01h in the middle of the month, and Neptune about an hour later.

The Moon; new, 2d19h; first quarter, 10d18h; full, 17d10h; last 24d08h. Algol: approximate times of vening minima are 13d22h and

The vernal equinox, when the Sun will cross the equator from south to north and traditional spring begins, will be at 20d10h. The day will already be longer than the night by a few minutes.

on the 25th, when 02h GMT will become 3 am BST. GMT will still be used in these notes unless otherwise

Owing to the delayed publication of the last astronomy notes and a consequent limitation of space, the account of the difference in length of morning and afternoon was not completed. The stage reached was that solar time by the sundial differs from mean time by the clock by an amount which varies throughout the year. Here is an up-dated continuation.

On March 1st the Sun will cross On March 1st the Sun will cross the meridian, and the sundial read 12h00m, at 12h12m GMT; the clock therefore is 12m fast. Sunrise in latitude 52" (south. Midlands in England) will be at 6h45m by the clock but at 6h33m by real solar time; thus the morning until noon GMT will be shortened by 12m.

Sunset at 17h40m will be 12m late, thus lengthening the afternoon. Without them the object is just visible as a hazy spot: with them it is beautiful, but not much like the colour pictures in the popular

celestial objects, partly because the intensity of their light is close to the minimum threshold of colour vision, and partly because the eye and the photographic film react differently to various colours.

gas and dust of very low density, with embedded stars, and is presumed to be a region where new stars are being formed.



#### **OBITUARY**

### DR LABIB HABACHI Leading Egyptologist

the long-slading problem of the identification of the Delta residence of the Ramesside kings demonstrated his scholar-ship but brown him into conflict with his dmired friend

Sir Alan Gardiner Gardiner did

not appreciate obosition but as in this case he wa ever ready to yield to good argument.

Among Habathi's bany dis-

coveries through expandion, the most memorable were the Hequib complex of Elephantine Island at Aswan is 1946, and the great Kamos Stell at

Fieldwork yielded to more

academic studies fler his

premature retirement fom the

Antiquities Service it 1960.

Free from formal communents except during the hibian emergency, when he wirked closely with the expedition of

the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, he devoted his retirement to active

scholarship, producing a ric. harvest of articles and mono-

graghs, many devoted to his

particular loves, the Delta sites

His cooperation in many

projects was eagerly sought by foreign expeditions, in particular those of the Oriental Institute of Chicago, the Ger-

man Archaeological Institute,

and the Austrians excavating at

Tell el-Daba in the region of his own beloved Qantir. His sym-

pathies lay particularly with scholars who worked on stand-

ing monuments for he saw how great were the dangers threaten-ing the ancient sites; he was

severe in his criticism of those

who failed to appreciate these

dangers.
In essence, however, he was a

kindly man generous in all things, a good friend to all

Egyptologists and to a host of people who visited Egypt for

other purposes and fell in love

with its monuments. A remarkable testimony of the affection

and the rock graffiti of the First

Karnak in 1954.

Cataract region.

Dr Labib Habachi, whose tions to gyptological know-death on February 18 has been ledge, partitioning in the field of reported from Cairo, was the prosporately. His solution for outstanding Egyptian Egyptologist of his generation and a scholar of international import-

Mr K. R. Simpson and Miss P. M. Hollingsworth The engagement is announced between Keith, son of Mr and Mis He was born at Mansura in the Nile Delta in 1906 into a Coptic family with commercial interest. From his carliest days he showed more than a passing concern for the Pharaonic heritage of his country, but was equally attracted to the religious life of Coptic monasticism. Antiquity triumphed in the end, although his attachment to the Christian faith of his community remained strong.

Dr K. Surtees
and Miss L. Degene
The engagement is announced
between Keith, elder son of Mr and
Mrs J. G. Surtees, of Hucclecote,
Isle of Skye. Scotland, and
Lekemeyelsh, only daughter of Mrs
Wubalech Gessesse and the late Mr
Ato Degene, of Dessie, Wollo
Province Ethiopia. Graduating from Cairo University in 1928 he entered the and Miss L. St George Jeffers and Miss L. St George Jellers
The engagemet is announced
between Theodore Bates Wynne of
Worcester. Massachusetts. United
States and London, and Lana
Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr
Frank Jeffers and Mrs Denise St
George Jeffers, of South Kensington. London, and the Republic of Egyptian Antiquities Service as a junior inspector in 1930. serving in many places throughout Egypt in the years up to and during the Second World War. He belonged to a group of talented Egyptian archaeologists who during these years worked closely with the foreign scholars who controlled the service.
Their abilities and training Mr J Folkes and Miss X. Howard-Johasto eventually made the change to a Service free from foreign con-The marriage took place on Friday, February 24, at St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, of Mr James Folkes, second son of Mr and Mrs John Folkes, of Mull House, Bay Mount. trol after the revolution of 1952

e relatively smooth and successful process. The good relations built up over many years with foreign Egyptologists survived the political upheaval remarkably intact and much of the credit for this and for the continuation of fruitful co-operation with foreign archaeological missions should go to Habachi and his

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of oyster vervet embroidered with silk and seed pearls, and silk taffets. Her Brussels iace mantilla was held colleagues. His services to his subject. in place by a diamond diadem. She was attended by Annabel Cotton, Katherine Reardon, and Nicola however, far exceed those of diplomacy. His committment was that of a true scholar. He A reception was held at the was curious, observant, perspicacious, imaginative and remarkably energetic. His many and varied postings provided him with excellent oppor-tunities to become closely acquainted both with the standing monuments of the

> unfrequented ancient places. particularly in the Delta. Endowed with a remarkable and respect in which he was ability to make connections.

great sites and also with the less well preserved remains of

memory and a computer-like held was the volume of essays written by 70 Egyptologists of Labib Habachi was able to all countries presented to him make very significant ontribuon his 75th birthday.

#### FREDERICK BRILL finally Principal of Chelsea School of Art.

Aathony Harris writes: Frederick Brill, the painter, who died on February 16 was Principal of Chelsea School of Art until 1979. Although born in London and associated with Chelsea for most of his life, Yorkshire became his second home, and he studied and painted in Italy.

His apprenticeship started in his early teens in the junior department of Hammersmith Art School. Following a year at During the war years the college was evacuated to Ambleside and the experience of working in the Pennines aroused his passion for the North Yorkshire dales.

distinguished visiting teachers such as Henry Moore and

works, in his mongraph on Matisse and his essay on Turner's "Peace-Burial at Sea". A generation of staff and students will recall not only his rare combination of artistic and administrative skills, but his

The penetrating vision exemplified in his draughts-

manship was reflected in his

lucid criticism of other artists'

concern for the professional artist. He was instrumental in The Stade, he graduated to The establishing several scholar-Royal College of Art where he ships. His perceptiveness and was awarded the Silver Medal fairness were acknowledged in for Distinction in Painting.

his chairmanship of the faculty During the war years the college of painting of The British School at Rome and as a council member of The Edward Austen Abbey Memorial Fund. As a co-trustee of The Lorne fund, he gave sympathetic In 1946, he joined other support to artists in mid-career.

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He exhibited regularly at The Royal Academy and in many Graham Sutherland at the provincial galleries, his work Chelsea Polytechnic. This tra-ranged from keenly observed dition of employing practising portraits and still lifes to studies artists on a part time basis was continued by Brill when he became Head of Painting and particularly memorable.

#### RABBI DR LESLIE EDGAR

Rabbi Dr Leslie I. Edgar, who him successively deputy presidied in London on February 2, aged 78, became the spiritual leader of British: Judaism's radical wing when, in 1948, he succeeded his fither-in-law Rabbi Israel I. Mattuck as Senior Minister of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, & John's Wood.

A graduate of Chris's Col-lege, Cambridge, with first class honours in History and Oriental Languages, he held his ministry from 1931 until his semi-retirement in 1961 and full retre-ment in 1965, including war-time chaplaincy service with the among Christian clergy. He was Army in France, Belgium and Holland.

ive Synagogues, which elected ligions".

dent, president and hon life president, and in the World Union for Progressive Judaism, which he served as co-chairman, then vice-president. The American rabbinic seminary, Hebrew Union Collaege Jewish Institute of Religion. conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Edgar was also prominent in inter-faith activities, particularly as co-chairman and latterly co-president of the London president of the London Society for the Study of Religion in 1949-50, and in 1952 gave the Essex Hall Lecture on "Cooper-In the postwar years he 1949-30, and in 1952 gave the played a leading role in the Essex Hall Lecture on Cooper-Union of Liberal and Progress- ation Between World Re-

#### DR REDVERS OPIE

has died in Mexico at the age of 84. was an economist and businessman who had an unusual career that included a time at Oxford, and then took him successively to the United States and to Mexico, of each of which he became in turn a naturalized citizen.

Opic was born on January 20, 1900, and educated at Rutherford College and the University of Durham, at which he became a Lecturer in Economics. He then spent several years in the United States, at Wellesley College and at Harvard, In 1931, on his return to this country, he became a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford and a university lecturer, when PPE was still in its early days.

Opic's teaching was highly regarded, and he was noted for his criticism of Keynes and advocacy of market principles. On the outbreak of war, finding himself in the United

States, he became an economic adviser to the British Embassy, and remained there throughout the war years. He played a significant part in the prep-

Dr Redvers Opie. CMG, who conference, which laid the as died in Mexico at the age of groundwork for the international monetary system of the

postvar period.

Ope left the Embassy in 1946 but sayed on in the United States, involving himself in business activities and becoming a United States citizen in 1948. From 1947 to 1953 he was a senior taff member of the Brookings Institution

Washington.
In later year he moved to
Mexico, becoming a Mexican
citizen in 1978. He served for some years as economic counsellor to the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City, and published a newsletter on the Mexican economy

Colonel Walter Hugh Crichton, CIE, who died on rebruary 16 at the age of 87, was a ormer member of the Indian Mdical Service who was directo of public health, military government, in 21 Army Group 1944-45, and later chief of the World Health Organization mission to Korea (1950) and public health administrator for WHO in the East Mediterranean Regon

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RENSING ION PALACE
February 29: The Prince of Wales,
President. The Prince's Trust, this
afternoon visited Task Undertakings Ltd. Curzon Street Station,
Birminaham

KENSINGTON PALACE

Birmingham.

In the evening The Prince of Wales, President. The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Prince's of Wales, aucuded a Concert given by Genesis at The National Exhibition Centre, Solihull. Exhibition Centre, Solihull.

The Princess of Wales, this afternoon visited St Mary's Hospice. Selly Park. Birmingham.

Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Mr David Roycroft and Mrs George West, travelled in an aircraft of The Owen's Flight of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE

February 29: The Duchess of Gloucester as Patron this morning visited the Offices of AFASIC (Association for All Speech Im-paired Children) at Central Markets, mithfield London. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE February 29: The Duke of Kent was represented by the Lord Cornwallis at the Memorial Service for the Earl of Warwick, which was held at St Margaret's Church, Westminster,

Lady Rose Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, is

The Marquess and Marchioness of Bristol greatly regret being unable to attend the memorial service for the Prince of Pless because they were unable to leave their permanent residence in Monaco at that time. A memorial meeting for Professor Sir Roy Allen will be held today Sir Roy Allen will be held today at 5.30 at the London School of Economics, Houghton Street.

four years old today.

United Oxford and Cambridge University Club Mr Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defence of the United States, was the guest of honour at a discussion-dinner held at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club the day before yesterday. Other guests included the Archbishop of York. Mr D. Ll. Morgan, chairman of the club, presided Cable and Wireless nic

in honour of Mr J. W. Swan, Prime Minister of Bermuda, Speeches were made by Mr Sharp and Mr Swan. Among those attending were: The High Commissioner for Guyane, the High Commissioner for Guyane, the High Commissioner for Guyane, the High Commissioner for Beiter. Baroness Sharples, Lord Morria, Mr Bowen Wells, Mr Michael Marshall, Mr. Sir Brian Hayes, Sir William Harshall, Mr. Sir Brian Hayes, Sir William Harshall, Mr. Sir Brian Hayes, Sir William Harshall, Sir Otter Marshall Sharplas, and Mr. Ce feedings Mr. C. Marshall.

Latest appointments include:
Major-General Charles Grey to be
Controller of the Soldiers' Sailors'
and Airmen's Families Association

ment of Employment, to be Under-Secretary and Director of Corporate

strains of bacteria are capable of growing in sulphur-rich

waters began when specimens of microorganisms were brought in for identification by Mr Jeffrey Stein, a postgradu-ate biology student, who had been scuba-diving. They were classified as belonging to the group of bacteria capable of processing sulphur

British Summer Time will begin

5h27m and the afternoon 5h28m. If the difference were exactly 12m at noon, on this date it would be a little books.
This is often the case with

wich meridian, so readers elsewhere who want to check the argument What you will see in this case is must remember that they will be four minutes later for each degree more like a black and white picture with a greenish tinge, whereas the colour photograph shows reddish and yellow tints. The green which the eye picks up better than the film earlier if east. It is possible that a new sundial in a public park or private garden has been set to make allowance for longitude. It is also possible that the dial you are is due to oxygen atoms which have lost two electrons. The red which is not bright enough for the eye but which shows on the film is due to king at has not been set at all, or For the earlier part of the evening hydrogen. The nebula is a mass of the constellation Orion will be



THE

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### A brutish approach to tax gathering

The year 1984 is already turning out to be an annus mirabilis for the Inland Revenue - the spring Budget is still two weeks

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The Dawson judgment in the House of Lords on February 9 appears to have elevated motivation above the law should the Revenue wish to challenge any tax avoidance scheme. The decision, on "legal advice", to alter the basis of taxing building societies capital gains in the course of a tax year favours the Exchequer at the expense of the saver and the home-

The letter to the banks inviting them to prepare for the composite rate treatment hitherto reserved for building societies is a brutish way to deal with non-payers. whatever may be said for it in terms of Revenue convenience, extra and earlier tax gathering and equality of treatment for banks and building societies. A triple jump of this magnitude is worth more than gold.

And there seems a very good chance that the Revenue will also succeed in changing the basis of taxing companies' overseas earnings - an event of even greater significance.

Three themes have emerged in Mr Lawson's revenue wringing cycle: firstly, he is determined to treat equally financial institutions competing in similar markets; secondly, the burden of collecting taxes will be transferred wherever possible from the Revenue onto other shoulders; and lastly the campaign against tax evasion/ avoidance will be pursued with fresh and unremitting vigour. The Revenue is redeploying 850 of its strength against moonlighters, and turning banks into tax collectors will catch bank interest not hitherto declared in tax returns.

Not all the details of this proposed change have been worked out. The Treasury has refused all comment and it is apparently furious that The Times revealed its intentions, in advance of the Budget. Replying to a parliamentary question from Mr Jim Craigen, Labour MP for Glasgow, Maryhill, that the Charcellor publish the letter to the banks on introducing a composite rate system, Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said the Chancellor had many confidential exchanges and it was not practice to publish them.

The incendiary device is the probable exclusion of National Savings, which would leave the Government as the monopoly supplier of tax-paid interest savings schemes. It would suit the Government's book to raise more funds through National Savings and so reduce the need to sell gilts.

Banks with a large proportion of elderly, low-income savers, would see their customers deserting them. The Trustee Savings Bank, which is due to be privatized, would be expecially vulnerable because of its relatively downmarket customer profile.

The one certainty is that a switch to a composite rate system will force the banks to compete more aggressively for personal sector deposits. The new high-interest bank account launched by Save & Prosper specifically to cream off the banks' best customers, is the latest evidence of fierce rivalry in this market.

#### Two cheers for good intentions

Perhaps because the minister concerned is an accountant, reforms in insolvency law passionately canvassed by Sir Kenneth Cork in his June, 1982, report have not been left to gather dust in a Whitehall filing cabinet. That said, legislation proposed now by the Government is strictly a mandarin measure.

Difficult issues have been fudged or simply avoided. The status of the Inland Revenue and local authorities as preferential creditors would remain in law and that of public utilities (gas, electricity, British Telecom) would remain in practice. Without some give here the chance of persuading banks to leave a little of their floating charges to relieve the distress of small suppliers who often go under when a company fails is nil. No direct relief is extended to victims of rogue traders who move effortlessly, and profitably, from company to company. No thorough reform of court procedures is envisaged.

Instead, the White Paper puts great emphasis on "privatizing" as much as possible of both company and personal insolvency, supposedly to leave the Insolvency Service of the Department of Trade free for more serious investigation and prosecution within its straitened budget. There is clearly scope for simplifying smaller personal bankruptcy procedures and for unclogging the courts. It is questionable, however, whether reducing rather than extending official involvement will help stamp out fraud. The White Paper's substantive proposals

are welcome. Apart from the direct action on headline abuses by directors and cowboy liquidators, the penalties on compulsory liquidation and the threat of personal liability under the new, but as yet not properly worked out, concept of-"wrongful trading," Should help both customers and suppliers. The trade department has anoved cautiously and carefully across no-man's-land between establishing public confidence in limited liability on the one hand and deterring would-be business venturers on the other. The most intriguing proposal, taken after much heart-searching from the Cork Report, is a new figure dalled the administrator, who can be appointed at an earlier stage of the slide to

On the surface, the administrator looks like a move towards the successful American system, which allows companies to apply for a debt-moratorium to carry out their own rescue plan under Inapter 11 of the bankrupicy code. The obvious difference is that the administrator would be a court-appointed official and an accountant, not the company's existing management or trouble-shooting new management.

Those differences and the administrator's limited discretion to carry on business beg the question of whether he will be anything more than a glorified receiver, with wider responsibilities to shareholders as well as creditors, but still with a receiver's mentality and liabilities.

Manifestly there is plenty of room for adjustments before the Bill is drafted into as well as during the bill's committee stage. For the moment, Mr Fletcher rates

### New respite for Scott Lithgow shipyard

By Jonathan Davis Financial Correspondent

Scott Lithgow was given a further temporary reprieve yesterday when Trafalgar House confirmed that it was continuing with its bid for the yard despite the lapsing of its original takeover agreement with British Shipbuilders.

Bechtel, one of the two rival bidders for the threatened Clydeside yard, admitted publicly for the first time however that it may soon be forced to drop out of the running because litical and union objections to its plans.

The Government meanwhile confirmed that it is providing British Shipbuilders with an extra £125m this financial year as a contingency to cover the possibility that all the takeover attempts fail and the yard has to close. This is the first official indication of the considerable public expenditure cost associated with the Scott Lithgow

The original "conditional agreement" between Trafalgar House and British Ship-builders for the takeover of Scott Lithgow was signed on February 8, and set the end of February as the deadline for completion of negotiations.

Trafalgar House said fast night that the agreement has lapsed, and the company would not be seeking formally to renegotiate it. "But since nobody else has made an offer, we are still hanging on in the hope of being able to rescue the yard", a spokesman said. "We assume that we can pick up the agreement again later if need

Trafalgar House denied that it had set a new deadline for completing its takeover, but reiterated its long-standing argument that time was getting very short for any bid to be completed. British Ship-builders also confirmed that the original agreement had lapsed, but said that since neither party has withdrawn their agreement, it could be revived

Rumours that Bechtel might abe about to withdraw from the bidding for Scott Lithgow have been circulating for some days. Its intention has been to make an offer in harness with a group of Scottish financial insti-

The company said last night that it was still in negotiations with Britoil about how it would complete the £88m North Sea rig which Britoil cancelled before Christmas. A spokesman said: "We are still in the running but we recognize that there are a similar of aspects of our plans for the yard which may not be acceptable either politically or to British Shipsuperable".

Bechtel's plans making all the existing worthe yard completely for three mouths before reemploying workers whereas Trafalgar House has promised to keep on at least 1,500 of the yard's workforce.

Howard Doris, the Anglo-French rig construction com-pany which already operates one Scottish yard at Loch Kishorn, is still in the running for Scott Lithgow. It has ised to make submissions to British Shipbuilders by the

### Dispute mars launch of life insurance commissions register

differences after the controversial decision to go ahead with there plan to introduce self-regulation of sales com-

missions on life policies. The decision to go ahead with Rolac - the Registr of Life Assurance Commissions - was taken by companies accounting for about 75 per cent of new annual-premium policies sold in Britain each year, and about 60 per cent of single-premium policies. They included around 80 of the top names including Sun Alliance, Scottish Widows, Abbey Life, the Prudential and the Pearl.

However eight companies abstained - including Save & abstance - including Save & Prosper - at the meeting called to decide on Rolac, and two traditional life companies, UK Provident and National Mutual, have refused to join unless fundamental changes are made to the agreement.

Mr Stamp Brooksbank, the chairman of UK Provident, said vesterday that the Rolac agreement is too narrowly based and should include the activities of tied agents and self-employed direct salesmen. Unless

The main life insurance a commissions agreement in industry is a significant step in companies were attempting cluded all salesmen, there the protection of the con-yesterday to patch up their would be insufficient protection sumer," he added, "It is very

stressed that favoured the backing to the agreement and introduction of a voluntary help in the solutuion of the market commissions agreement remaining problem areas." and would continue trying to persuade other companies to amend Rolac.

One solution would be to introduce a two-tier commissions agreement for insurance brokers and tied agents. and another for self-employed salesmen. UK Provident may try to enlist the support of Professor Laurence Jim Gower whose report on investor protection favoured some control of life insurance com-

Mr Brian Wright at Sun Alliance, who has spearheaded the campaign to introduce Rolac, said yesterday that he hoped that UK Provident could be persuaded to reconsider. The problems could be thrashed out an existing working party which included representatives of the major companies, he

"This positive commitment to self-regulation by the major party of the life assurance

for the consumer, he claimed. much hoped that all sectors of However. UK Provident the industry will now give their

The new scheme planned to be introduced from next January, has been developed as a Association decision to scrap its commissions agreement with effect from January 1 last year.

Rolac, which takes in non-LOA member companies, aims to replace the old agreement with a system of differential commissions for different classes of specialist insurance brokers and other intermediaries.

A Rolac management committee is being formed and an independent registrar will be named later this month.

The registrar will play a crucial role. As many as five member offices will have to satisfy him that a broker is worthy of being accepted into a

specialist category.

Rolac is the industry's attempt to ward off the threat of government intervention.

UK balance

of payments

in the red

By Frances Williams

mics Correspondent

Britain's balance of payments

account surplus by £450m to

£2,470m compared with £5,643m in 1982 and there are

signs that the underlying trend

The current account wor-

sened by nearly £700m in

January, recording a deficit of £129m after a £568m surplus

the previous month. A visible

trade deficit of £339m was only

partly offset by an estimated surplus of £210m on invisible

trade such as insurance, bank-

Exports fell sharply, with

lower oil and aircraft deliveries

accounting for more than half

the 10 per cent drop, while

imports rose by 2.5 per cent,

The extra imports were, how-

ever, concentrated on inter-

stocking by British industry

Imports of consumer goods fell.

The monthly trade figures

have proved extremely erratic

in the past. Between October

and January Britain's visible

trade position has improved by

about £500m. This is more than

accounted for by a bigger surplus on trade in oil, up by

But the volume of non-oil

exports has also increased

sharply in recent months. In the

three months to January exports were 4.5 per cent higher

than three months previously.

may be improving.

ing and shipping.

mediate goods, n

some £700m.

### Dollar at

foreign exchanges yesterday after the announcement that January's American trade desicit bit a monthly record of \$9.47 billion. But although confidence in the dollar remains low, it recovered slightly to close only 40 points lower on the day at DM2.5960.

The unexpectedly sharp jump in US leading indicators had little effect

Sterling showed some temporary nervousness after the British trade figures were announced. It was easier against most leading currencies, its trade-weighted value slipping 0.1 to 83.3. The pound closed 35 points down at \$1,4905 still 1.65 cents higher than the close on

#### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 1040.3 up 1.1 (day's high: 1040.6 Low: 1032.2) FT Index: 819.8 up 0.7 FT Gilts: 82.64 down 0.08 FT All Share: 493.12 down

Bargains: 25,095 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 108.58 up 0.36 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1157.24 up 0.10 Takyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,030.70 down 43.08 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1059.29 up 17.73 Amsterdam: 168.3 down 0.4 Sydney: AO Index 974.2 down 7.3 Frankfurt: Commerzbank

Index 1020.9 down 7.6 Brussels: General Index 140.40 down 0.95 Paris: CAC Index 141.40 down 2.90 Zurich: SKA General 305.60

#### **CURRENCIES**

on current account lurched into **LONDON CLOSE** the red in January after an Sterling \$1.4905 down 35pts exceptionally good trade per-formance in December. But Index 83.3 up 0.1 DM 3.8750 down 0.0125 FrF 11.9050 up 0.0950 Yen 348 down 1.0 revisions to earlier figures have boosted last year's current

Index 126.6 up 0.4 DM 2.5960 dawn 0.0040

**NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.6105**Dollar DM 1.4870 INTERNATIONAL **ECU** 20.577739

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 91/4.9 3 month interbank 91/32 - 1/32 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 101/15 - 1/16

US rates

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9,4 Treasury long bond 99-991/16

### GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$396.60 pm \$394.25 £265.50) New York (latest): \$394.50 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$407-408.50 (£273.50-274.50) Sovereigns\* (new): \$93-94 (£62.50-63.25)

Excludes VAT

### Civil servant in line for OECD post

Sir Kenneth Couzens, permanent secretary at the Department of Energy, is being proposed by the Government for one of two top jobs in the international economic insti-

The plum post is secretary general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, filled for the past 15 years by a Dutchman, Mr Emile van Lennep. However, Sir Kenneth is also in the running to head the International Energy Agency, a job also likely to fall vacant this summer.

Members of the OECD, which include all major industrial countries, failed to agree on a successor the Mr van Lennep when his last two-and-a-halfyear term of office expired. The job, based in Paris, traditionally goes to a European.

But since a Frenchman is managing director of the International Monetary Fund, strong candidates from France - Mr Raymond Barre has been not thought to be acceptable to

### Societies attract £900m

Building societies attracted more than £900m of savings last month and the final figure for net receipts could be higher than January's £926m, which was the second best month on record. Societies also raised about £50m from wholesale sonrees but with demand for mortgages picking up strongly, there are still doubts whether mortgage rates will come down much after the Budget.

Mr Herbert Walden, chairman of the Building Societies Association, renewed the attack on the Government for doubling the societies' tax bill by changing the rules on how gill profits are taxed. In a speech last night, he said that building society members would have to foot the bill and mortgage rates rates lower than would other-

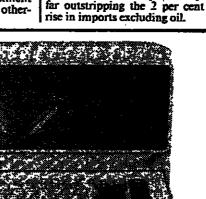


There remains a much mentioned German, Heer Lifesser Kiep, a former finance minister of Lower Saxony, and Britain's Sir Kenneht Mr Christopher McMahon, deputy governor of the Bank of England, was at one time thought to be a strong candidate but does not now appear interested.

Sir Kenneth cannot quite rival Mr McMahon's formidable experience in international affairs, but his two years in charge of overseas side of the Treasury generally were

### By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

wise be the case.



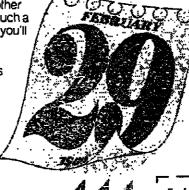
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### H Samuel pays £29m for rival

insolvency

H. Samuel, the northern jeweller with 300 branches, launched an agreed £29m takeover bid vesterday for their rivals, James Walker Goldsmith & Silversmith. Samuel is offering cash or

cash and shares to gain control of the jewellers, whose 110 branches concentrated in the south will give Samuel a nationwide network. Rumours of a counter bid were obbing away last night although The Northern Gold-

smiths Company is said to have

been a persistent buyer of

James Walker was Samuel's shopping list last autumn. Under the new management of Mr Anthony Dignum and Mr Anthony Edgar, Samuel needed a strategy. Profits had fallen from £5.34m creased pretax profits of £65.6m to £3.26m last year although they are expected to recover to around £5m for the 12 months to January 28 on which an

will be paid. As discussions were about to start. Cecil Gee, the men's outfitters bought 14.5 per cent of Walker through the market. Last night, Gee said it was watching events. Gee's shares

added 4p to 135p. each Walker ordinary, up 11p to .163p last night, and 131p cash for each Walker non-voting, up lip to 133p in the market. Samuel is offering its non-voting shares as an alternative for up to 40 per cent of the total consideration on the basis of six for every five Walker voters and one for each Walker non-voters. Samuel's price was unchanged

at 142p. Samuel proposes to make a maximum 8.4 million nonvoters available, but if fewer than 4 million are needed. N M Rothschild, the company's merchant bankers has promised

**COMPANY NEWS** 

### General Accident

General Accident, Britain's largest motor insurer and a significant force in the troubled American insurance market, yesterday followed Commercial Union in giving a warning of continuing poor trading con-ditions and heavy weather losses in the first quarter of

The recent gales and rainy weather have cost General Accident £10m-£15m, Mr Nelson Robertson, the general manager, said. However, General Accident came through 1983 with in-

worldwide underwriting losses which fell slightly from £153.8m unchanged total 6.25p dividend to £150.2m compared with The group's US underwriting losses increased from £40m to £56.3m, due largely to Hurricane Alicia, which cost the

(£21m the previous year) and

filom, echoing Commercial Union's experi-In Britain, underwriting loss-The terms are 158p cash for es fell from £72.7m to £57.5m with losses being cut on both the commercial property and homeowners' account. Worldwide premium income grew by 8 per cent to £1,395m, while

> 5 per cent to £212m. The board is recommending offices. payment of total dividend for the year of 19p per share,

investment income increased by

### against 17p.

company

Big gains from Marley's traditional roofing business and from the newer Payless do-ityourself stores has more than more than 50 per cent. a level doubled the building material unprecedented for the first company's profits. Volume closing date of an offer, which the issue. The bankers said the sales of concrete roofing tiles normally nots under I per cent

underwriting was completed in were up by 40 per cent against an industry increase of 29 per strong performance

boosted profits from £12.1m to last-year despite yet set of disappointing another figures from the American subsidiary. Ingrid. The good sales of roof tiles reflects local authority spending on house refurbishment, but the reduction in the improvement grant from 90 per cent to 75 per cent will slow growth this year. Analysts expect the company to make around £35m for the current year. The dividend has been raised from 2.5p to 3.2p.

#### Cope Allman

The new-look Cope Aliman International, with Mr Michael Ashcroft in the chair and Mr Michael Doherty as managing director, has turned in half-year profits of £3.3m against last time's loss of £882.000.

Mr Doherty said: "This means that over the last 12 months we have made profits of £6.5m In calendar year 1982 we bareiv broke even.

Last year cope successfully fought off a 60p oer share takeover bid from a consortium led by Mr Ashcroft, who became chairman after increasing the stake held by his Hawley Group to 29.9 per cent. Cope's good figures stem from higher sales and lower costs, helped by a move to cheaper London

#### In brief

Harris Queensway is expected to report an extremely high level of acceptances today for its £35m contested bid for Stylo. Indications from shareholders suggest the figure will be

would back Harris' case for holding talks with the Style board which have so far been Coleman Milne, a subsidi-

ary of Hawley Group, which has a 14 per cent stake in Group Lotus, reported profits of £525,000 against £418,000 last year. The Group Lotus investment reduced earnings per share from 5.6p to 5.1p. • Heywood Williams, the

building materials group, announced that pre-tax profits rose from £847,000 to £2.4m in 1983 - well above the £2m forecast at the time of last November's £2m rights issue. The final dividend is also better than promised, 3.5p. against the forecast of not lesw than 3p. A 47 per ceut jump in profits

and a 49 per cent boost to dividend income is being promised by Bassett Foods, the liquorice allsorts confectionary group, to try to persuade shareholders to reject a £16.4m takeover bid from Avana Group.

Pre-tax profits will rise from £1.7m last time to £2.5m in the year to the end of this month while a final dividend of 4.55p raising the total for the year to 5.6p will be recommended, the company's formal defence document sent to shareholders yesterday reveals.

ICI and Wellcome Foun-

dation are to merge their animal

health into a new company

called Coopers Animal Health

Wellcome will have 51 per cent

control of the British operation,

and ICI 51 per cent of Australian and New Zealand ● Edmond Holdings, the for-mer Allied Residential housebuilding firm, made profits of £620.000 last year, after a loss of

£2.1m in 1982. A final dividend

of 0.72p a share makes a total of

1.05p, against nil before,

### RESULTS FOR 1983

The audited accounts for the year to 31st December, 1983, will be published on 9th April, 1984, but preliminary and unaudited figures for 1983, with actual figures for 1982, are as follows:

	1983 £m	1982 £m
Premium Income General Business Long Term Business	1,395.0 132.0	1,233.0 125.1
	1.527.0	1,358.1
Profit and Loss Account Investment Income Underwriting Results - General Business Shareholders' Long Term Profits	212.5 (150.2) 4.9	195.5 {153.8} 4.5
Less Interest on Lorans	67.2 1.6	46.2 1.7 44.5
Profit before Taxation Taxation - UK and Oversess	65.6 1.9	(9.1)
Profit after Taxation	63.7 1.5	53.6 1.3
Profit for the year available to Ordinary Shareholders	62.2 32.0	52.3 28.6
Retained Profits	30.2	23.7
Earnings per share	37.0p 19.0p 677p	31.3p 17.0p 549p

ANALYSIS BY TERRITORY OF GENERAL BUSINESS PREMIUM INCOME AND UNDERWRITING RESULT

		1983	_:		1904	
a for t	Premium Income	Underwriting Repub	Principal exchange rates used	President Lacome	Underwriting Result	eschange rate aged
UK USA EEC other than UK Canada* Australia* Others, including reinsurance Marine and Aviation	£m 488,2 550,8 78,9 123,4 32,8 83,6 37,3	Em (57.5) (56.3) (12.3) (10.6) (4.6) (4.5) (4.4)	\$1.45 \$1.81 \$1.61	£m 469.3 444.9 72.1 101.3 37.9 76.8 30.7	£m (72.7) (40.0 (14.9) (6.7) (5.1) (8.4) (6.0)	\$1.62 \$1.99 \$1.65
• before internal reinsurance	1,395,0	(150.2)		1.233.0	(153.8)	

Net written premiums, and investment income increased in sterling terms by 13.1% and 8.7% respectively. After excluding the effects of currency fluctuations, the increases were 8.3% and 5.2% respectively. Investment income excludes £5.8m (1982 £3.8m) representing amortisation of US deep discount bonds which under the USA accounting conversions would be credited to earnings.

#### UNDERWRITING

In the fourth quarter there was an underwriting loss of £15.0m (1982) £20.1m loss) in the UK and a loss of £8.1m (1982 £7.2m loss) in the USA. Other markets produced losses of £13.8m (1982 £15.0m loss) indluding a loss of £7.9m (1982 £2.5m loss) in Canada. The overall underwriting loss for the quarter was thus £36.9m (1982 £42.3m loss) and the pre-tax profit for the quarter was £21.3m (1982 £10.9m profit).

For the full year in the UK, all major classes contributed to the loss. With a further rise in claims frequency, but with some benefit from the recent private car rate increase, the motor account produced a slightly reduced underwriting loss of £18.6m (1982 £20.6m loss). The Homeowners account with a loss of £11.8m (1982 £12.4m loss) and the Commercial Property account with a loss of £17.8m (1982 £30.2m loss) both show improvement arising from a reduction in the cost of weather related claims, but increasing theft losses have had a serious effect on these accounts. There was further deterioration in liability experience.

For the full year in the USA, net premiums written were \$799m (1982 \$721m). The 1983 operating ratio, adjusted to include the cost of policyholders' dividends was 109.79% as compared with 108.76% in 1982. The property class results were particularly affected by Hurricane "Alicia" (which alone cost £10m) and the severe winter weather, and the liability classes also showed further deterioration. Private auto experience, although still unprofitable, showed an improvement.

Elsewhere for the full year, there were aggregate underwriting losses of £36.4m (1982 £41.1m loss). Experience in Australia, despite the bush fires in first quarter, was slightly improved, but an adverse trend which had been developing in Canada sharply accelerated in the last quarter mainly due to weather losses. Losses in the EEC overall were slightly reduced but London Market business continued to be very unprofitable.

#### LIFE DEPARTMENT

There was an increased contribution to profit and loss account from our long term funds, which also reported record new business production as follows:

New Life and Annuity Premiums	1983 £m	1982 £m	
Annual Single	33.1 29.0	22.4 24.5	

#### FINAL DIVIDEND FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST **DECEMBER 1983**

The Directors have decided to recommend to the Shareholders at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 2nd May, 1984, the payment of a final dividend on the Ordinary Shares of 11.0p per share making a total distribution for the year of 19.0p per share (1982 - 17.0p per share). The dividend will be payable on or after 1st July, 1984, to Shareholders on the register on 1st June, 1984.

#### **NET ASSETS**

The net asset value of the group increased during the year by £217m to £1,140m which improved the solvency margin to 81.7% of 1983 premium income (1982 75%). 29th February, 1984.

General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd World Headquarters. General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

### Broker warns on life insurance

tockbroker Wood Mackenzie has become the first broking firm to publicly urge the big City institutions to lighten their exposure to the life insurance market ahead of the Budget.

The message came as a shock to the market on Tuesday and remained an unsettling factor yesterday as prices continued to tumble. Wood Mackenzie feels certain that the Chancellor will be turning his attention on the inancial sector in the forth-coming Budget as highlighted by the recent decision of the

Shares of George Wimpey have put up a fierce rearguard action this week closing Ip lower at 157p yesterday after a line of over 7 million shares were put through the market on Monday at about the 150p level. There had been talk that the shares nau oeen talk that the shares were to have been placed substantially below the true market level, but in the event applicants had to he scaled down.

Inland Revenue to tax building societies up to 40 per cent on all their investments. The chances of the life insurance sector escaping grow slimmer by the

day.

On average the life insurance companies invest about 25 per cent of their total portfolio investments in the gilt market £25.000m a year.

A spokesman for Wood Mackenzie said that the situation had become overblown, but maintained that investors ling 58 per cent. Dealers should consider taking a "neu- estimated that about 10 million

effect on the life insurance market where prices continued

lose ground. Britannic fell 8p to 495p, Equity & Law 12p to 805p. Hambro Life 8p to 456p, Legal & General 12p to 498p, London & Manchester Group 4p to 508p, Pearl Assurance 16p to 831p, Pradential Corporation 10p to 460p, Refuge Assurance 6p to 434p and Sun Life Assurance 17p to 614p.

The rest of the equity market decided to mark time awaiting the Chancellor's decision on stamp duty in the Budget. Most investors appear to have adopted the attitude of wait and see. The FT Index ended the day a mere 0.7 up at 819.8, while the FT-SE added 1.1 to 1040.3.

Gilts encountered gains of up to 25p encouraged by the firmer pound on the foreign exchange market and renewed downward pressure on interest rates. The latest trade figures showing a deficit of £339m during January made little impact.

Dealers said the figures were difficult to interpret with exports taking a nosedive and imports growing strongly. The high level of imports was worrying, but were mostly concentrated in the chemical sector rather than being broadly

Leading equities failed to establish any real trend. London Brick added 2p to 175p following Lord Hanson's victory for control of the company after gaining acceptances total-

tral position". This had little shares changed hands yesterday as investors bought the London Brick assented as a cheap way into Hanson Trust convertible. Hanson Trust will take the

place of London Brick as a constituent of the FT Index. Elsewhere, Associated Dair-

ies rose 2p to 150p, BICC 10p to 270p, Beecham 5p to 318p, Glaxo 4p to 745p and Tate & Lyle 3p to 388p.

SCUSA, the American security scorpany whose shares have traded on the USM since last year's flotation, plans to seek a full quotation within the next six months. This may be followed by a Wall Street quote. Yester-day, SCUSA's shares were unchanged at 124p.

Plessey was another firm market climbing 11p to 223p on hopes of clinching a multi-million contract in the US. Wood Mackenzie reckons it could be the Tri-Tac programme in the US of which Plessey is a member of a consortium. Tri-Tac is part of a US defence communications project said to be worth in excess of \$4,000m. Plessey has already gained valuable experience of similar projects in both the UK and

Renewed fighting between Iran and Iraq was good news for the oil sector where most of the big oil producers enjoyed steady gains before profit taking took its toll. BP rose 6p to 431p, Burmah 1p to 181p, after 183p, Britoil 2p to 248p and Ultramar

Australia.

Among the industrial holding to attract support. This has

spurted 4p to 87p in late trading on news the group had renewed its hospital management contract with the Riyadh and Al Kharji Military hospitals in Suadi Arabia. The deal is

Suadi Arabia. The deal is 152p still awaiting final decision estimated to be worth about on the possible flotation of its £45m a year for London & Welbeck Finance subsidiary. Northern. The leading High Street

clearing banks recovered from a hesitant start ahead of this month's reporting season, but still closed below their overnight levels. Barclays slipped 2p to 542, after 539p, Midland 2p to 387p, after 382p, Lloyds 2p to 597p, after 594p, and National Westminster 8p to 724p, 200 734p, 729.

Insurance composites re-ceived the full year figures from General Accident well, but were disturbed by the warning on current trading. But after an initial shakeout the shares recovered on bear closing to end the day 14p higher at 460p. Small gains were also seen by Commercial Union 1p higher at 173p. Guardian Royal Ex-change 3p to 516p, but Royal Insurance reporting later today slipped nervously 3p to 503p. Analaysts have almost ruled out the prospect of any growth in pretax profits and most are looking for between £93m and

last time. Among the insurance brokers Hogg Robinson wiped out an early 3p loss to close unchanged on the day at 172p. Despite a number of bearish broker's circulars urging investors to take profits the shares continue

£97m compared with £96.5m

again given weight to the theory that a bidder may be waiting in

the wings. In stores there was another flurry of activity in Debenhams where the shares added 4p to

Among the newcomers Petra-neL the British oil exploration group looking for oil in Texas. made a confident start opening with a healthy premium in first time dealings. The shares opened at 140p - a premium of 15p - compared with the offer

The big City institutions are continuing to take their profits in Anglo United, the Torontohased open cast coal miner, ahead of June's full London listing. Yesterday, the stock-broker Simon & Coates, placed another 450,000 shares with the market leaving the price un-changed at 58p.

for sale price of 125p. The shares having hit 146p eventually closed at 143p. Petranol plans to use the money to pay off existing debts and finance the acquisition of new leases in

On the Unlisted Securities Market, shares of Dewey War-ren also opened at a premium after being placed at 105p. Dewey Warren is only the second Lloyds broker to be given a listing on the USM. The shares rose to 120p, but subsequent profit taking left the price at 113p - a premium of 8p.

### Interest charges hit Johnson Matthey

COMMODITIES

Heavy interest charges depressed the pretax profits of up sharply from £5.9m to Johnson Mathey, the precious £19.5m, has been caused by metal industrial and banking stocks accumulating at the West group, by £3m to £25.8m for the Deptford plantinum refinery in nine months to the end of New Jersey. But refinery pro-December. Earnings per share duction is now almost running slipped from 18.6p to 17p. at full capacity; and Johnoson Pretax profits for the third-duarter went up by £200,000 to ments to fall during 1984.

Johnson Matthey also said that extraordinary debits stem-ming from the debacle which overtook its jewelry manufacturing and distribution operations in the United States will

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Consolidated Crds 9%

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ivic Centre, Hartley

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Nat Westminster ......

ABŅ Bank ..

The rise in interest charges,

While sales were markedly higher at £784m compared with £718m, trading profits for the nine months rose by 38 per cent to £41.2m. improved sales of industrial products, including ceramics and colourings, proexceed the upper limit of £50m duced the third successive estimated three months ago, quarterly profits increase.

### **FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

Sterling closed the day just above \$1.49, after spending much of the trading session below it.
The dollar held a slightly

better level against the pound until the US trade deficit was announced, then closed below DM 2.6 and under French fr 8 for the first time in many months.

Down 35 points on the overnight, the pound finished at 1.4905 after a high of 1.4955 in the early afternoon. The trade weighted index closed 0.1 down at 83.3, also reflecting easier sterling levels to the mark and French francs.

The dollar recovered slight ground on the better-than expected 1.1 per cent rise in US economic indicators and the

#### **MONEY MARKET**

much of the day, though the shortage was a fairly modest £250m. Houses were required to pay

9 or even 91/16 per cent to secure a decent line, although for a brief period after lunch money was taken at around 8 per cent. The Bank provided total assistance of £254m, channelled

via outright purchases of bills across the four bands at established rates. The close was still quite tight, despite the Bank apparently giving sufficient help, with final balances being picked up at

mostly 9 per cent.

The Bank said at the outset that the major drain on market liquidity would come from of Treasury bills amounting to cent bid.

Money rates held firm for £541m. Rising note circulation took another £75m and below-

target bankers' balances a further £70m. The short end firmed up a shade in anticipation of extremely tight credit conditions today, partly because of pet-

roleum revenue tax payments. The longer end of the CD market saw the bull in the day's activity, with dealer reporting business in "clevens" and "twelves" at 9% per cent, and some buying of "tens" at the

Interbank, overnight money traded at 9%-9% per cent for much of the session, though the rate touched extremes of 7 and 10 per cent late in the session maturing assistance and take-up before finishing at about 9 per

### NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

8420-8430 8560-8565 30

277.00-278.00 286.00-287.00

648.00-649.00 641.80-642.00 7.700

638.00-640.00 653.00-654.00

638.00-640.00

979.00.-980.00 1003.00-1003.80

ONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISS Average fablock brices at represent markets on February 29. GB: Cattle, 95.739 per kg lw (+0.64). GB: Sheep, 202.75p per kg est d

GB: Change Size Color Co

3082-3063 3155-3160

December revision.

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### W. R. Grace Overseas **Development Corporation**

5% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of April 1, 1966 providing for the above Bebentures, said Debentures aggregating \$750,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on April 1, 1984 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date, as follows:

Outstanding Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits: 15 16 17 18 \* 22 23 24 34 75 76 80 56

Also Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the following serial numbers:

1351 2651 4051 5751 6351 8251 9351 10151 12151 12651 1551 2851 4251 5851 6351 8451 9551 11051 12251 12751 2031 3251 4351 6151 6951 9251 10051 11751 12351 12851

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due October 1, 1984 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London and Paris; Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam: Credito Italiano in Milan: and Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Compons due April 1, 1984 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. On and after April 1, 1984 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for

redemption.

The current conversion price of the Debentures is \$57.32 per share of Common Stock of W. R. Grace & Co. The right to convert the Debentures called for redemption shall expire at the close of business on March 22, 1984.

W. R. GRACE OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Dated: March 1, 1984

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American Information Technologies Corporation (Incorporated with limited liability under the laws of the State of Delaware, United States of America)

300,000,000 Common Shares of U.S. \$1.00 par value · 106,641,203

American Information Technologies Corporation is the holding company for Bell telephone operating companies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. It also owns Ameritech Mobile Communications, cellular mobile radio service; Ameritech Development Corporation, new business ventures; Ameritech Communications, communications equipment

\*Including 10,050,000 shares reserved for issue

marketing; and Ameritech Publishing, Yellow Pages advertising. The Company began operations on 1st January, 1984 with assets totalling nearly U.S.\$17 billion. Forecast revenues for 1984 are U.S.\$8.3 billion. Forecast net income for 1984 is U.S.\$9.3.7 million, resulting in an earnings-per-share estimate of U.S.\$9.47. The 1984 financial forecast of the Company, including significant forecast assumptions, is set forth in the Information Statement of the Company contained in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company Information Statement and Prospectus dated 8th November, 1983.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 106,641,203 shares of common stock of American Information Technologies Corporation issued and reserved for issue

Particulars relating to American Information Technologies Corporation are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars, together with copies of the Information Statement and Prospectus referred to above, may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 15th March, 1984 from:—

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., Goldman Sachs International Corp., 30 Gresham Street. 162 Queen Victoria Street,

London EC2P 2EB Phillips & Drew, 120 Moorgate, London EC2M 6XP

1st March, 1984

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 1 1984

Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

### Equipment group goes to Bullough

The Bullough organization is • "Investing in Success" Equito pay £6.5m in cash for the issued share capital of George Barker and Co (Leeds), makers of refrigerated store display

The Bullough Organization is to pay £6.5m in cash for the ies: Year to Jan. 31, 1984. Figures in £000. Pretax revenue 573 (682). Earnings per share 6.29p (7.8p). Total dividend

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The acquisition, from members of founder families, is subject to the approval of Bullough shareholders. The money will come from a seven-year loan from Bullough's loan from Bullough from Bullough from Bullough from Bullough from Bullough from B

Amstrad Consumer Electronics: Six months to December 31, 1983. Intm. div. 0.27p (0.22p adj). Figures in £000. Division over 53.245 (28.611). Pretag profit 6,322 (4.586). Tax 3,097 (2,067). Minorities 24 (nil). EPS 3.43p (2.7p in accordance with

Raine Industries: Six months to December 31, 1983. Interim dividend 0.2 (0.17p). Board intends to recommend a total dividend for year of 0.75p (0.64p). Figures in £000. Sales 7,522 (6,272). Pretax profit 303 (241). After interest 143 (165). • First Scottish American Trust: Figures inn £000. Revenue, after all charges, for year to Jan. 31, 1984, 1.624 (1,675). Earnings per share slipped from 5.22p to 5.03p, but total dividend maintained at 5.15p

5.32p (5.18p) net a share.

1.54p. Interim payment up from 0.86p to 1p net a share, partly to reduce disparity between payments. Board expects final dividend will not be less than last year.

 Argyle Trust: Results for 1983 (comparisons adjusted). Figures in £000. Income 4,637 (3.661). Pretax profit 278 (395). Dividend 0.5p net a share.

• ICC Oil Services: At the EGM, the resolutions approving the acquisition of Jenkins and Davies were passed and accordingly the agreements have become unconditional and have been completed. A total of 7.77m ordinary shares have been allotted, of which 6.26m were placed by Capel-Cure Myers. Mr G. H. Davies, the principal shareholder of Jenkins and Davies, has been appointed to the board of ICC.

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BANK WORMS & CIE (SWITZERLAND) S.A. 10, rue Sénebier - 1205 Geneva Tel. (022) 21 65 33 - Telex 427620 WOMS

### A challenge to public sector net growth

about a controversial subject, it now occupied by Hyde Park is a is best to begin with uncontroversial statements. The only agents in an economy who are in the land now occupied by Hyde Park is a vast waste which has been derelict for may years. The agents in an economy who can feel happy, enjoy pleasures and appreciate beauty are individuals. The public sector is an analytical fiction and can do none of these.

These truths are disguised by a phrase like "public sector consumption". Of course, the public sector cannot consume anything. It can spend money on health and education, and then confer these services on particular individuals. What counts is how these individuals benefit. The public sector cannot have thoughts or sensations, and in itself does not

matter one jot.
Why is it necessary to say all this? The points are obvious enough and can hardly be debated. The answer is that a recent study by Mr John Hills of the Institute of Fiscal Studies makes great paly with a concept called the "public sector's net worth" and claims that changes in it are of more interest than that old favourite, the public

sector borrowing requirement.

Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that Mr Hills wants to debunk the PSBR. He seems to have persuaded several influential exonomists that he is on to something important. The reader might guess (correctly) that most of these economists would like a larger PSBR. In fact, the public sector's net worth is not a very helpful notion and should not be a focus of official concern, let alone government policy. A simple example may help to

Government, with universal approval, decides to spend money on trees, grass and ponds, transforming it into a recreation area. The park will give amenity value to Londoners for generations, and so makes them and the nation

The Government's expenditure can be financed in two ways - by taxation or by borrowing if taxation is chosen, there is nothing more to be said. The increase in the nation's wealth is equal to the discounted present value of the amenity given by Hyde Park in the years to come.

better off.

If the Government borrows, the situation may appear to be more complicated but actually it is not. The act of borrowing creates debt, the Government must pay interest on the debt and this interest will have to be covered by taxation. Borrowing merely implies that taxation comes in future years rather than this year. The increase in the nation's wealth is still equal to the discounted present value of the amenity given by Hyde

The creation of numerous pieces of paper, the debt instruments which the borrowing involves, does not change the nation's wealth. How can they? Unlike Hyde Park, giltedged securities do not give people happiness, pleasure or beauty. But Mr Hills nevertheless insists that taxation and borrowing have different effects on the public sector's net worth.

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT DEBT IN SIX OECD COUNTRIES, 1973-82 Average annual change in central gov mt debt as % share of GDP Change in share (es % of GDP) stributable to: Financial years (1973/4-1981/2) -0.3 +0.7 -15 +1.6 Japan (1973/4-1981/2) +3.5 +43 +1.2 Germany (1973-1982) +0.7 +13 +9.6 +0.7 ri 973/4-1981*[2*] +32 Ceneda (1973/4-1980/1) +1.4

growth is excluded. Source: Article on "Public sector deficits" in OECO Occasional Studies, June, 1983.

and that such effects need be measured and watched. His reasoning is straightfor-ward and superficially persuasive. In the taxation case, the Government acquires a physical asset, worth let us say £2 billion, and incurs no financial liability. So the public sector's net worth

has risen by £2 billion. In the

borrowing case, by contrast, a matching financial liability of

£2 billion is incurred and the public sector's net worth is unchanged. If Mr Hills wants to invent statistical categories for their own sake, there can be no objection to his procedure. But, if he believes that the differences in the public sector's net

worth are relevant to the behaviour of the nation as a whole, he is mistaken. The illusion that they are relevant arises because, with borrowing, the unchanged public sector's net worth is accompanied by a £2 billion increase in private sector claims

on government. This increase, represented by gilt-edged securities or, less grandly, by bits of paper, appears to increase the private sector's asset holdings. It is easy to be fooled into thinking that the increase in private sector assets make the nation richer.

But this makes no sense. The nation must pay taxes to cover interest due on the bits of paper, and the nation which pays these taxes is the same nation which owns the bits of paper. A community cannot run into debt to itself. But neither can it make itself better-off by printcertificates of mutual indebtedness.

It would, of course, be most agreeable if Mr Hills was right. The Government should im-mediately stop all taxes, conscript the entire working popu-lation and instruct it to build factories for printing gilt-edged securities, preferably of very high denomination. Within a short period of time it would be

sector's assets by billions. This may sound like caricaeral passages in Mr Hills's paper. At one point we are told that private sector wealth is affected by changed in the public sector's net nominal financial liabilities (like the hypothetical £2 billion borrowed for the develoment of Hyde Park) and in the market value of gilt-edged securities. We are also assured that such changes are a meaningful indicator of the Government's

Imagine the fantasy world we

fiscal stance.

would then be living in. Suppose the Government quadrupled the PSBR from £8 billion to £32 billion. On any normal reckoning this would constitute an injection of demand into the economy so massive that it would have to be described as a major easing of fiscal policy. But, through both its monetary repercussions and its demand effects, the £32 bilion PSBR would cause a serious deterio-ration in inflation prospects. The gilt-edged market would anticipate this by adjusting the market value of existing holdings downwards, probably by at least £30 billion. According to Mr Hills, fiscal policy would then have been tightened because the £30 billion fall in the market value of gilts exceeds the £24 billion increase in the PSBR. Laymen may marvel at

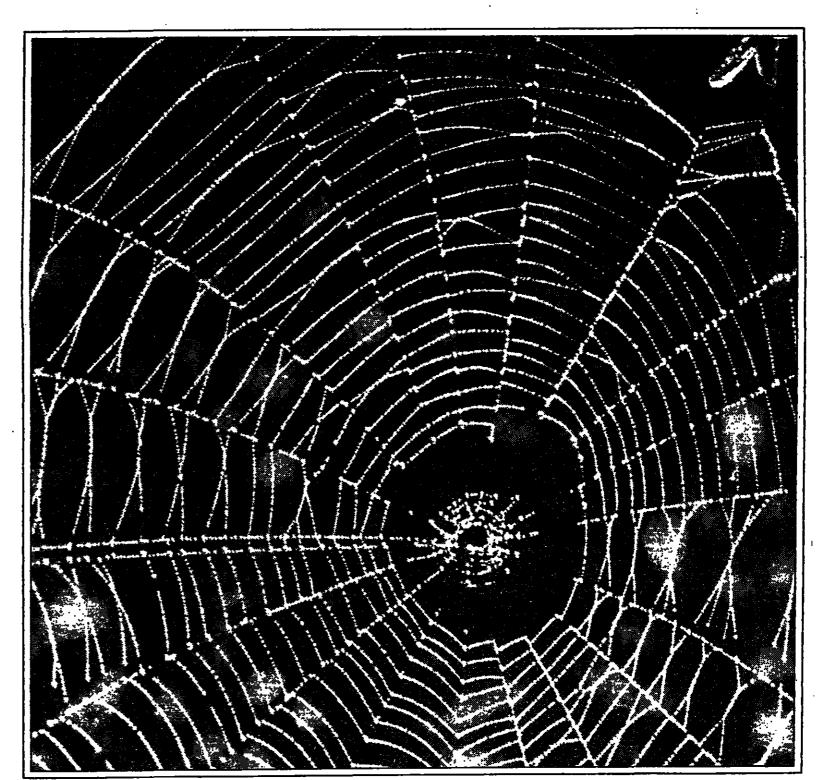
contemporary Britain.
In his conclusion, Mr Hills briefly recognises that bondholders and taxpayers are The author is economics partner members of the same nation at stockbroker L. Messel & Co.

what passes for economics in

the behavioural significance of the concept of public sector net ture, but it is certainly an worth. His riposte is that, interpretation allowed by sev- although they may belong to the although they may belong to the same nation, bondholders and taxpavers are not necessarily the same people. Changes in the public sector net worth may therefore be accompanied by changes in income and wealth.

This is correct. In particular, unanticipated inflation reduces the wealth of holders of giltedged securities and increases that of taxpayers. The process is wholly unfair since it amounts, in effect, to the Government refusing to repay the real value of its debts. Some figures prepared by the Organisation of Ecomomic Coopertion and Development show that since 1973 the British Government has been more dishonest on this score than any other major industrial national, Inflation cut government debt by an average of 5.4 per cent of gross domestic product per year between 1973/74 and 1981/2.

The Thatcher government's objectives in controlling the PSBR have been to help contain monetary growth, check inflation and so prevent a repeat of this discreditable performance. Although the PSBR has its drawbacks and weaknesses, it remains for more useful to the task at hand than the public sector net worth and its derivatives. The public sector net worth has given economists a new and entertainin parlour game, but its significance for government policy should not be overstated.



A spider's web is constructed from a viscid fluid secreted by animals in the order Araneida. The fluid bardens on exposure to air - and is in a form often characteristic of the family or genus. The web, of course, is designed solely to entrap prey.

In our business, there are many traps for the unwary. Over the years, we have seen any number of cleverly woven webs... beautifully laid out ... and gullibly walked into.

Sensibly, we don't go in for that kind of proposition. We should hardly have lasted 103 years otherwise and built up assets of over £700,000,000.

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**ECENT ISSUES** ECENT ISSUES

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Two leading clearing banks have been severely criticized for forcing Capper-Neill, one of the best known names in British plant engineering, into receivership owing £50m. The company was put into

The company was put into receivership on Tuesday owing about £50m to its bankers and other creditors, after the banks.

National Westminster and Midland - refused to agree to a £6m rescue package that was being put forward by its leading shareholder Consolidated Contractors Group, an Arab-backed construction company.

"We are desperately unhappy about this and we feel the banks should have seen their way to agreeing to the resue package. It is not much for a bank to defer its interest payments for a few

its interest payments for a few months but it is a sad thing to see yet another part of British industry vanishing", Mr Derek Perrey, a Capper director, said

yesterday. The banks have denied the suggestion that they have unnecessarily put the company

into receivership.

Mr Michael Jordan, of Cork
Gully, the firm of accountants

the clearing banks, is one of the most sophisticated high interest accounts yet.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

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### **NEWS ROUND-UP**

which has been appointed receiver, said he had high hopes of saving a substantial proportion of the jobs of the 1,400 people the company employs at its headquarters at Bold, on Merseyside.

The minimum deposit is £1,000 and the account pays interest at an effective annual rate of 9 per cent. It includes a Premier Visa Card which customers can use to draw cash from more than 5,000 bank has about the countered throughout throughout throughout the countered throughout throughout

**London Brick** 

Control of London Brick, Control of London Brick, Britain's largest brickmaker, has passed to Hanson Trust for £247m after a nine-week take-over battle. By the time the offer closed, Hanson had 54.5 per cent of the company. It is now unconditional and has been extended. been extended.

Save & Prosper, the unit trust group, has launched a high interest bank account which offers all the normal current account facilities as well as an automatic unsecured overdraft of at least £3,500. The account, aimed at the best customers of

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Save & Prosper

branches throughout the country in minimum sums of £100.

There are also facilities for standing orders and a cheque book. The Visa card guarantees cheques up to £75.

**Donald Macpherson** 

Overall profits, announced by Woolworths paint supplier Donald Macpherson, for the year to October were marginally down at £1.3m. But Macpherson made an attributable loss of more than £3.7m against profits of £440,000 after rationalization costs of £3.8m. costs of £3.8m.

TSL Thermal Syndicate

TSL Thermal Syndicate, the Newcastle company, which once enjoyed a reputation a a

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go-go high technology share on the stockmarket, is asking selected shareholders to stump up more than fim after turning in a big loss for the second year running.

Shareholders are also being asked to remove Dr Gordon Hetherington, the deputy chair-Hetherington, the deputy chairman, from the board after the appointment of Mr Bent Henriksen as managing director. The company says that Dr Hetherington, a former managing director, ceased to be an executive director last April after a unanimous vote by the board. He subsequently issued a part for damages.

board. He subsequently issued a writ for damages.

Another director, who resigned last June, received a "golden handshake" of £83,000 according to the annual report which was published yesterday.

TSL is the biggest British producer of vitreous silica, a glass-like material widely used in the aerospace, heating and scientific industries.

The figures released vesterday show a pretax loss of £1.6m

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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Banks put receiver in at Capper-Neill against last time's loss of £918,000 and a nominal dividend payment of 0.1p against

TSL is raising £1.06m by an TSL is raising £1.06m by an underwritten one-for-three rights issue of 2.4 million shares at 50p. Two of the four institutions which control more than half TSL's equity are taking up 444,000 shares with the balance underwritten. The two institutions are Kleinwort. two institutions are Kleinwort. Benson Investment Trust and Britannic Assurance.

Miss World

Miss World has topped the profit figures it forecast last year at the time of joining the Unlisted Securities Market.

Mr Eric Morley, executive chairman, said the company would make £300,000. The figure for the year to last December came out at £340,000 on a turnover up from £718,000 on a turnover up from £718,000 to just over £1m. The final dividend is an expected 2p per

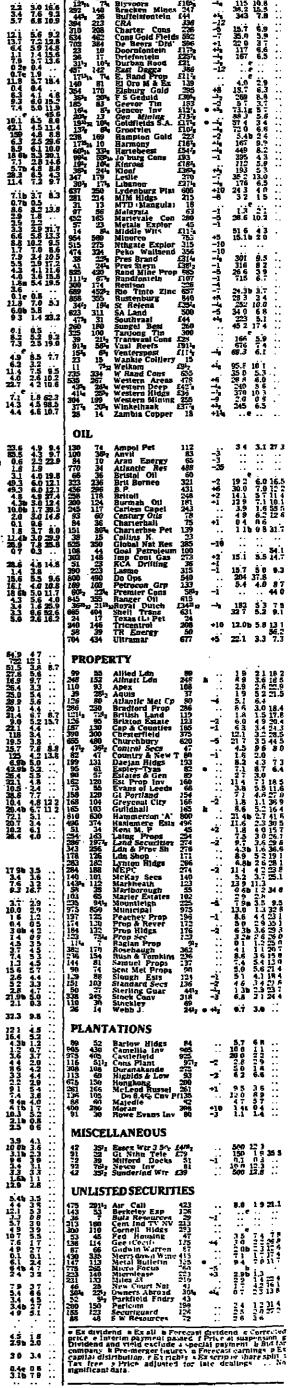
share making 3p for the year.

The group has increased its sponsorship of the Miss England, Scotland, Wales and Miss UK competitions.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 1 1984

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investigate fraud, saving more

companies from unnecessary liquidation and simplifying the

for

The courts will also be able to

appoint a new figure called an

administrator, who can take

over a company's management

ceivers, to save more companies from becoming fully insolvent

and being broken up.

an earlier stage than re-

(iv) Acts of bankruptcy: the

there is a paucity of assets a petition

deposit equivalent to that for creditors petitions in bankruptcy will be introduced for compulsory

winding up.
(vi) Petition debts: the minimum

debt capable of supporting a creditor's petition for both compul-

vory winding up and bankruptey will be increased from £200 to £750.

(vii) Discharge of debtors: debtors will be automatically discharged from a first bankrupicy

three years after the date of the

funkruptcy order, introducing uniformity of treatment for debiors

and avoiding the involvement of the Official Receiver and the court in

complex discharge procedures. Automatic discharge will not apply

Voluntary Procedures

procedure

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winding up.

### Insolvency law to be overhauled

Professional Standards for

Insolvency Practitioners The present law which allows persons with no practical experience relevant professional qualification to act as trustee or liquidator. or as receiver for a debenture-holder.

is unsatisfactory.

To give creditors confidence in the persons they appoint to administer insolvent estates and to reduce the amount of supervision required by the Department of Trade and Industry insolvency practitioners will normally have to be practising solicitors or members of accountancy bodies recognized for the purpose by the Secretary of State. They will also be obliged to obtain an insurance bond against all types of dishonesty and negligence. The Review Committee on Insolvency Law and Practice proposed that there should be transitional arrangements to cater for experi-The Secretary of State will have powers to authorize any person who has regularly acted as an insolvency practitioner over a period of five years before the issue of this White

Steps will be taken to extend the power of the court to enforce the duties that liquidators, administrators or trustees have to those entitled to participate in the distribution of funds which they administer. It is for consideration as to how far parallel duties should be extended to receivers.

Disqualification and Personal Liability of Company Directors Directors who allow their companies to arrive at a state of affairs where they are wound up compulsorily by the court have demonstrated that they are not fit to be in control of a company and the roposed legislation will therefore provide (with limited exceptions) for the automatic disqualification for three years from the manage-

ment of a company of the directors

of insolvent companies wound up

and including 15th March, 1984 from:

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

8 Bishopsgate

London EC2N 4AE

by the court.

Directors risk stiffer penalties

By Graham Sear Jeant, Financial Editor

The Proposals are contained

in a White Paper, preparing the

way for a new Insolvency Bill

which the Department of Trade

and Industry hopes to introduce in the 1984-85 parlimentary

Reckless directors of com- compulsory liquidation, they freeing official receivers to panies that become insolvent will automatically be disqualiwill face stiffer penalties under fied for three years. government proposals to stop abuses of limited liability.

They may become personally liable for company debts if a liquidator successfully sues them for a new civil offence of wrongful trading. Liquidators will be able to ask the courts to disqualify directors for up to 15 cars on a first offence and,

The detailed measures will be aimed at encouraging voluntary when a company is put into arrangements for insolvency. The Government will also amend

Section 9 of the Insolvency Act h (under which persons in-lved in two insolvent liquivolved dations can now be disqualified for up to 15 years) to enable it to operate after one liquidation and to allow a voluntary liquidator to make an application

Disqualified persons will however, be able to seek the leave of the court to act in the management of a company, as they can at present.

Disqualified persons who take part in the management of a company without the leave of the court, or those who act on their behalf, will be personally hable for the debts incurred by that company while they were acting.

The Review Committee's concept of wrongful trading will be introduced in a modified form, to enable a civil liability to be imposed upon a director (including a shadow director) who allows a company to should have known that there was no prospect of it being able to meet its habilities. Only a liquidator will be able to pursue a personal hability

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of The Stock Exchange and is not an invitation to any person to subscribe for or to purchase any share capital of the Company.

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

1.500,000 7 PER CENT. CUMULATIVE

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Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the 73 per

Particulars of the 72 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares are available in the

Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during

business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to

cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each to be admitted to the Official List.

Procedural Changes in Corporate and Personal

Once the court has made an order, matters should proceed much as at present, although compulsory winding-up and bank-ruptcy procedures should be modernized, improved and harmonized wherever this is possible. The major changes proposed are as follows:-

ti) Public evaminations: the public interest will be better served by the revived use of such examinations in compulsory winding-up proceedings in cases where this will assist the Official Re-ceiver's investigation. (ii) Bankruptey orders: a single bankruptey order will replace the

present sequential receiving and adjudication orders for personal (iii) Small cases; where a debtor with assets presents his own petition and his liabilities do not exceed

£15,000. a modified procedure will apply with a view to diverting away from the Official Receiver a number of cases where his investigative

relation to second or subsequent bankrupteies. (viii) luterest on claims: interest rates applicable in insolvencies will be brought up to date and the various winding-up and bankruptcy provisions will be harmonised.

> Corporate debtors: Voluntary wind-ing up is a valuable procedure enabling insolvent companies and their creditors to settle their affairs privately without official incolve-ment, strict standards for insolvency practitioners. improved disqualified measures and new provisions imposing personal liab-ility on directors will go a long way towards protecting creditors' inter-ests. However, the Government feels that further measures are necesary, in particular to deal with the practice of an insolvent company acting in breach of the present provisions by appointing a liquidator to realise its assets before the creditors have met and had a chance to appoint their

> This effectively wrests control from the creditors and provides scope for the diposal of assets at below their true value, possibly involving collusion between the liquidator and the company's directors. Provisions have been designed to remedy this abuse and to provide creditors in a voluntary winding upwith batter and more detailed information.

Personal debtors: Personal deb-

sculement with their creditors by using a deed of rmagement are ofen advised not to do so, since a deed, even if the majority of creditors accept the proposals, does not bind the minority and any non-assenting creditor can still petition for bankruptcy. Provisions will, there-fore, be introduced to make it easier for debtors to make binding private arrangements with their creditors inthout unnecessry officail involvement. The new small case procedure 15 specifically aimed at assisting debtors with assets to avoid bankruptcy by entering into an

The Flouting Charge and Company Receivership The gradual development this centurry of the law relating to the appointment of receivers and managers under a floating charge as concept of acts of bankruptcy will be abolished and petitions for banka result of decisions of the courts has given rise to uncertainty as to the ruptcy will be put on much the same basis as those for compulsory exact nature of the powers and obligations of receivers and man-(v) Deposits on petitions: to offset the Official Receiver's costs and expenses in company cases where

The Insolvency Bill will, therefore, contain provisions which will establish more clearly in the legislation these powers and obligations, in addition, the opportunity will be taken to impose additional obligations on receiver to grant unsecured creditor of a company in receivership the opportunity to form a committee, and to provide such committees

with information.

The committee of unsecured creditors will be empowered to seek redress from the court if dissatisfied with the information provided by a

Receivership is not necessarily the complete remedy where a concern is confronted by serious financial problems but where there is a reasonable prospect of rehabilitation in whole or in part.

Review Committee's recommendation that an alternative insolvency mechanism, to be known as the administrator procedure, should be established. This new pocedure will facilitate the rehabilitation or reorganization of a company dificulties with a view to restoring it to profitability or will encourage the preservation of viable elements of a

ompany as going concerns.

The court will be empowered to appoint an administrator to a company on the application of the company or a creditor of the company, where the company is insolvent or close to insolvency but where there is a reasonable prospect of rehabilitation or re-organization of the company in whole or in part.

No administrator will be ap-

pointed, however, where the holder of a floating charge wishes to exercise his right to appoint a

receiver and manager.

The task of the administrator will be in two stages. On appointment. will assume the management of the company and undertake the preparation of a rescue or rehabili-tation policy, or failing that, a policy for the most profitable realization of assets in the interest of the company's creditors and share-

The administrator will then be required to submit his proposed policy to the company's unsecured creditors. If, in the light of his proposals, they you in favour of his continued appointment, the ad-ministrator will so report to the court, which will have the power to confirm his appointment subject to hearing views expressed by other interested parties

During the currency of an administrator's appointment no petition, for winding up may be made without the leave of the court. The appointment of the adminisproceedings and actions and on the or payment, or to levy execution, except where proceedings to levy distress commence prior to the appointment.

The administrator will be under a duty to act at all times in the interest of the creditors and shareholders as

The introduction of wrongful trading will encourage directors to consider at an earlier stage the financial position and prospects of their companies. The availability of the administrator procedure will ensure that an alternative to receivership or liquidation will be available where there are reasonable grounds for supposing that rehabili-lation or reorganization of a company is achievable.

The Role of the

Insolvency Service
The Government considers it essential, both in the public interest and that of the creditors that the Official Receiver should continue to become actively involved in compulsory windings up and bankruptores immediately an order is made by the court and that his present role as regards the protec-

This function also has the advantage from an investigative point of view of enabling the Official Receiver at a very early stage to obtain an essential insight into how the affairs of the company or debtor have been conducted

The Official Receiver's investigative role is of paramount importance. The reforms to insolvency procedures will have the effect of freeing the Official Receiver from time-consuming and demanding tasks which have no direct bearing on investigation. The Government wishes to see insolvency-related offences prosecuted wherever poss ible, thus enhancing commercial morality and acting as a deterrent to those who might otherwise engage in illegal activities.

The Department of Trade and Industry will have the power to appoint liquidators in compulsors indings up where none has otherwise been appointed, as it does rustees in bankruptey.

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> Legal Appointments are featured every TUESDAY

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### Commercial property

### A retail bonanza

In the last few years, investment schemes, more than any other in retail developments has proved highly auractive to funds and institutions, with new shopping schemes the glittering

The latest statistics from Hillier Parker May and Rowden show that in 1983, 22 new shopping schemes opened, containing just over 3m sq ft. This is marginally up on the previous year = 3.011.000 sq ft compared with 2.875.000 sq ft in 1982 = but still the second lowest annual total since 1968, with 1975 and 1976 representing the peak years. From 1966, steady growth led to a total of 173.000 sq ft in 1975 and 777.000 sq ft in 1976.

The findings are published in he 1983 supplement to British Shopping Developments 1965-12. published last year. It is the first annual updating of the information to follow that report, which lists all compreiensive retail development of at least 50,000 sq ft gross lettable area in Britain.

The total amount of floor space opened over the last 18 years is 77,867,000 square feet In 1983 the average size schemes opened was 137,000 square feet and the largest scheme, totalling 406,000 scheme totalling 406,000 square feet was the Broadway Centre at Bexleyheath.

Next in size were the Grafton Centre, Cambridge, developed by Grosvenor, and totalling 290,000 square feet, the Ealing Broadway Centre (J Laing, 281,000 square feet) and The Ridings in the centre of Wakefield (Capital and Counnes, 250,000 square feet).

In 1983, Asda opened four developments, and in the last two years has opened seven

development. In terms of floor space. Asda is second to Norwich Union,

Clearly the success of a retail development depends on giving the customers what they want. The Fitch and Company Shopping Centre Consortium have just published a report emphasizing the need for an imaginative approach to customers' needs, which they call "creative market planning", rather than traditional retail research.

Contracts have been ex-changed for the sale of the freehold interest in probably the largest vacant warehouse building ever to be sold in London some 240,000 square feet of modern warehousing standing on a site of about 12 acres owned by the H J Heinz Company at its north-west London complex, it is understood that Bestway Cash and Carry (Holdings) Ltd paid close to £4m for the building, which will be used as a wholesale cash and carry operation, Savills, acting for Heinz, announced.

Christopher Warman

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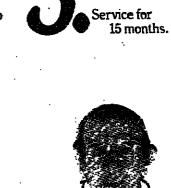
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English pride on a

different level

By Clive White

senior engand store winning as comfortably against name opposition as their younger colleagues did against the French on Tuesday evening at Hillsborough. When a player pulls on an Under-21 shirt, he often seems to play with the enthusiasm and skill for which he are released. For some passon, his

is not always the case at full level.

Take Mark Hateley, for example. It seems doubtful that he would ever be as prolific for the seniors as he

was on Tuesday evening. With Stein and waish whisked away for senior

and waish whisked away for senior duty in Paris last night, the Portsmouth centre forward stepped in and did enough scoring for he pair of them, as he hit foru in England's 6-1 win in the first leg of their European Under-21 quarter-final.

The French, collectively, were a

disappointment, capitulating in the face of superior English tootball and inferior Norwegian refereeing. But

they were fragile and disorganized long before Mr Thime upset them

with some queer decisions. Hate-ley's first two goals were the result of downight carelessness in defence as

first Poullain was easily hustled off

the ball, and then Adonkor, his

Names colleague, saw his pitiful pass back intercepted by the alert Hateley.

England, as is often the case at

this level and younger levels, looked

more mature, more knowing. But

more encouragingly, if only the seniors would take heed, they were punishingly direct. Sterland, playing

on home territory, set the tone,

It was difficult to imagine the storming towards the French on

long, powerful runs from his right back position.

competent than Bracewell. Hodge, too, worked with the sort of

endeavour one expects from

someone playing under Brian Clough. In England's back line, Caton played at left back and had to

Watson, of Norwich City, played

Hateley's dive in the area and

penalty goal only further upset them. Hateley's fourth goal was much more deserving, a header of which Dad would have been proud.

The other goal fell to the deserving Sterland. The French, who surprisingly scored first through the impressive Anziani, a full inter-

national, will have few good memories of this night.

withdraw at half-time.

scored with a gentle nod-on.

No one looked more mature or

### England must not allow the men in white coats to make their lives a misery

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Karachi

door to door it lasted for the best part of 40 hours - the England cricketers spent yesterday adjusting to their new Wasim Bari's place, becomes environment. In gorgeous the first Hindu to play for weather they had a good Pakistan. morning practice before returning to the extravagent comforts of their luxury hotel. One of them, here for the first time and brought up on horror stories of tours to Pakistan, was wonder-

selection committee changes proposition.

world's finest cricketer and idol dinner he will say so of the nation, has opted out of

Pakistan party for tomorrow's first Test match are several names little known to most of us. Anil Dalpat, who takes

one-day internationals survive was abandoned. Rioters they had come to the wrong place.

So far, then, so good. Pakistan cricket is also in a state of unmitigated confusion. Their without him, to be formidable making the pitch for tomornular in the pit

this and at tonight's team

To keep the students at bay, the forthcoming series, owing to should they decide to try and injury: Javed Miandad, a genius break things up, a steel fence with the bat, is recovering only slowly from a horrible blow barbed wire has been erected behind the ear, received when round most of the ground, he ducked into a ball from his Whether, in the event of it being old adversary. Dennis Lillee, in needed, it would prove an a recent benefit match in adequate barricade is another Calcutta. He is not certain even matter. Rioters here are not so to be fit for the second Test much brave as wild, and match; Wasim Bari, Pakistan's although every effort will be wicketkeeper in 81 Tests, has made to keep those with

After a long and anxious hung up his gloves. In the mischief aforethought from gaining admission to the ground, they could probably, in sufficient numbers, invade it.

Karachi, students hijacked a Pakistan.

Not that all this adds up to an easy prospect for England.

fleet of buses in the city and ordered them to be driven to the National Stadium, picking Anything but. Assuming the up supporters on the way. There three Test matches and the two and then the fourth day's play the threatened disruption from Pakisian have a long list of such ing as he plunged into a disenchanted students, the successes, cricket being the sparkling pool, whether perhaps impending confrontation with acutely vulnerable game it is.

may feel obliged, just this once, not to stuff their side with

Pakistan yesterday announced 14 players from they will select the Test side (Reuter

Suput, Mugassa Nazar, Morisin Aran, Casim Omer. Zaheer Abbas, Salim Malik, Wasim Raja, Anii Dalpet, Tausri Ahmad, Sarfraz Nawaz, Azeem Hafeez, Abdul Qadir, Iqbal Qasim, Shoaib Mohammad, Rameez Raja.

Other cricket, page 25

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### Northern relent after tour warning

By Keith Macklin

Bradford Northern have agreed to release players for Great Britain training sessions, following a warning that their players might not be considered for Australian tour

The Odsal club had notified the Great Britain manager. Dick Gemmell, that the five Northern players in the squad would not be available this week or next, for

special training.

The reasons given were that Bradford have a league game with Wigan lonight, and next week are engaged in the quarter-finals of the hallenge cup. The coach, Peter Fox.

did not want his own club training sessions disturbed by the Great Britain sessions, under Frank Myler, instead stay in England to help

He was due to fly back to Sydney but changed his mind after a longteam retaliated by stating that absence from training sessions distance telephone call to his father who agreed he should take a year off would put tour places in jeopardy, and Northern have now decided to release their players next Tuesday.

Alex Murphy, the Wigan manager, was prepared to have Cannon flown back from Australia • The brilliant young Australian stand-off half. Mark Cannon, made The tie of the round is Widnes v an unexpect d decision on Tuesday Hull Kingston Rovers, the two sides not to return home to pursue his university studies. Cannon, who scored two fine tries in Wigan's most favoured to win the Cup. DRAW: Widnes v Hull Rangston Rovers. York v Castilaton, 51 Helens v Wigne, Leeds v Bradford Northern. (Matches to be played on Challenge Cup second round tie with Oldham on Sunday will

A year ago, when Pakistan were playing India here in

row's match is well known to almost weekly. Air Marshall His googly being well distouring England circketers. The Nur Khan, for so long the most guised, and being himself a little fellow has the reputation powerful figure in the game compulsive appealer. Qadir for being able to prepare powering figure in the game compulsive appealer. Qadir for being able to prepare here, has surrendered his could make this, more than something in the middle of a position. Intinkab Alam, the most, a series fraught with desert which will hold together manager of their Test team for the proposition or blanks. manager of their Test team for the last two years, has resigned. Lahore and Karachi, from where the country's best crick-conclusion, from early on, that playing there. This time, with eters are drawn, find it as hard the men in white coats are out Pakistan possessing the better as ever to see the merits one of to make the month of March a spinners, the ball is expected to another.

Willis knows 1urn, at least for those who really tweak it. However reluc-tantly, the England selectors

### Hateley in the hunt: the Portsmouth forward on his way to the third of his four goals Early goals extend City's run

colleved the only goal against Middlesbrough - Shrewsbury's first in 438 minutes of play.

Jimmy Case, captain of Brighton and Hove Albion for the first time.

in the middle with Stevens, and showed everything of which we know he is capable: frightening courage and aerial manace. He was cestatic about his goal, which he Moran had a quiet first half before injuring a hamstring. He was replaced by the exciting Chamber-

The Oxford United forward Mick

their third division promotion challenge with a 2-0 home win over the FA Cup quarter-finalists. Plymouth Argyle, Charles and

Tony Rees and Kevan Broad-hurst scored first-half goals on Tuesday night, as Birmingham City extended their tenbeaten run to 11 extended their unbeaten run to 11 games – their best sequence under the managers, Ron Saunders – defeating West Brouwich Albion 2-1, at St Andrews.

Shrewsbury Town won their first match for two months when the transfer-listed forward, Alan Brown.

laid on two goals from corners as his side beat Cambridge United 3-0 in front of the smallest crowd at the Goldstone ground for 10 years -8.167. Connor, Gatting and Wilson

Vinter justified his recall after a twomatch absence by sending his team back to the top of the third division. with a second-minute goal at Hull City. Hull missed a penalty three Sheffield United strengthened

York City wasted the chance of increasing their lead at the top of the fourth division when Derek Hood missed a penalty at Wrexhum. The match ended goalless.

There were eight goals at

ENGLAND: G Beiley (Manchester United); M Sterland (Sheffield Wiednesday), T Caton (Arcenal) (sub: N Pickering (Sunderland), P Bracewell (Sunderland), D Weston (Norwich City), G Stevens (Tottenham Hosspur, N Calleghan (Wastond), S Moran (Southampton) (sub: M Chamberlein (Stoke City), M Hateley (Portemouth), S Hodge (Nortingham Forest), D Wallace Southampton). (Portsmouth), S Hodge (Notengruen), Portsmouth), S Hodge (Notengruen), PRANCE: P Cimeta (Bessia); L Perard (Laval), B Boli (Aucero), Pean (Lile), P Lestage (Tours), S Adonkor (Nances), T Oleksek (Sant-Ebenne), J-M Ferren (Austre), P Accian (Sochaux), D Philippe (Nancy-Lorraine). There were eight goals at Darlington, where the home team beat Northampton Town 5-3. Alan Walsh scored two, including his hundredth for Darlington.

### The Welsh foresee end of Scotland

A warning that Britain might have only one team in the World Cup in the not too distant future was given by Mike England, the Welsh manager, after the 2-1 defeat by Scotland at Hampden Park on Tuesday in the last of the home internationals between the two าดแกไท้เรียร..

Hitting out at the Scottish ootball Association who, he lleged, had let Wales and Northern Ireland down badly in ending the four-nation championship, he added: "The complete turnabout by Scotland, who had told us they would never support England in disbanding the home competition, may have sad repercussions for them. I have found on the Continent recently that many nations, particularly the South Americans are not happy about Britain having four teams in the World Cup.

"It could come about that one

day soon we will be forced to field one side and I am sure the Scots one side and I am sure the scots won't be happy because it is a certainty that Englishmen will be in the majority with Scotland having only Sourcess and ourselves Rush in the team

the team."

Declaring that the home championship still had a vital role to play, he went on: "Scotland did a complete turnaround and it is their fault and, not England's that the championship is finished". The Welsh manager was in no mood to be conciliatory. Asked what he thought about the Scotland team, who had broken a dismal pattern by scoring their first international win scoring their lists international win since September, he snapped: "Until they got their penalty they did not look a team at all. Why, they did not even have a shot at goal until Cooper scored from the spe

He also criticized his own side and, of the World Cup chances of Scotland and Wales, who are in the same qualifying section, he sighed: "Both of us have a lot of work to do before we can say we are ready to take part in the World Cup".

Indeed they do. Notwithstanding Mike England's spirited defence of an ancient tournament, the small, disgruntled crowd of 21,000 who turned up at Hampden despite the transport strike would bardly agree with him that it was a requisite part of international football. It was lock Stein, the Scotland manager who

Stein, the Scotland manager who had the spectators nodding agreement when, in one of the appropriates for which he is noted, he disagreed wryly with his Welsh counterpart.

His view of a disappointing disorderly match, was "it was a humdrum fixture played at the wrong time of the season and doing no one any good. It is time the whole championship disappeared, And it is in the interests of all the countries. Wales included to play countries. Wales included, to play against foreign opposition rather than each other."

It was a pity the contest on the field was not as lively as the archange between the management.

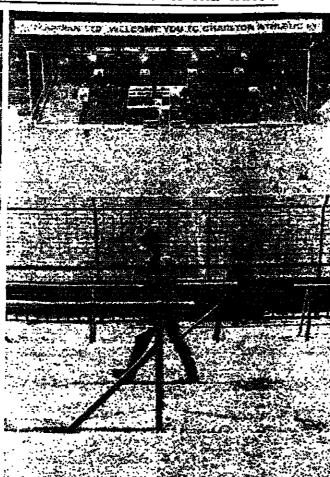
exchanges between the managers,

#### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

British Champ SCOTLAND ( Cooper, pen	l)2 WĀLES James ·	(0) 1	NEWPORT (0) 0 BRISTOL R (0): (2,115) Bennon (Bristol R at home to Port Vale)
Johnston UEFA Under 2 Quarter-final, 1			Scottish second division  BERWICK (0) 0 ARBROATH (0) ( FORFAR (1) 2 ALBION (1) 1
ENGLAND (2 Hateley 4. I pen Watson, Sterland	2) 6 FRÂNCE Anzeni	(1) 7	Liddle Casule FOCTBALL COMBINATION: Chelsea 2, Bristo Forers C; Fulham 3, Swindon 1; Queens Par Rangers 1, Brighton 2; Southampton 1, Luso
	2 WEST BROM	(O) 1	1; Swansea 1, Arsenal 2; Tottenhan 2 Bamaghan 0 CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby 1
Rees Broadhurst Second division			Manchester United 2, Liverpool 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2, Second divisions Biredford Chi 2, Huddersfield 4; Coventry 1, Grinsby 0
	3 CAMBRIDGE 8.167	(O) C	Rotherham 1, Oldham 2; Wigen 2 Middlesbrough 2. FA TROPHY: Third round replay: Barngor 2
SHREWSBURY (C Brown		(O) G	Gateshead (). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Weekstone (). Bath 3. Bob Lord Trophy: Third round, tirst
Third division			feg: Runcom 3, Telford Q.
HULL (C	I) 8 OXFORD U Vinter	(1) 1	ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division Bromley B. Tooling and Mitcham 2: Harrow 2 Barking 2: Welthamstow Avenue 2: Highin 2
SHEEFFIELD U (1 Charles, Morris	(9.541)	(C) B	First division: Famborough 1, Boreham Wood 1, Hamoton 1, Lawes: Wembers 4, Averley 0
Fourth division			Windsor and Eton 2. Chesham Q. Postponed Clapson v Metropolitan Police.
DARLINGTON (2 Weish 2, Hannah Smith	t) 5 HORTHAMPTON 2. Hayes 2, Mart (1,328)		Second Division: Finctivey 0, Leyton Wingate 4, ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Bensteed 3, Fleet 0, Benkhamsted 0, Chetlont St Peter 3, Burnham
	O YORK	(0) 0	Kingsbury 1; Herefield 0, Flackwell Heath 1; Haringey 2, Wolverton 1, Whytelesis 1.
Associate Met	nbers Cun		Chertsey 0. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton 2.
First round	innia adh		Fifty 1. League Cup; Second round:
	) 4 GILLINGHAM	(2) 3	Postponed: South Liverpool v Mosley, Second round replay: Matiock 1, Macclesfield 2.

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Pattery Bar, Revis. 641 Canille Gen 76.5 60 for 3.51 918 Du Accum 112 F 118 9 3.52 918 Du Accum 112 F 118 9 3.53 41.2 Income Drud 24 5 37.4 5.91 71.3 De Accum 95.6 194.5 591 232 1 221 6 Abb Nat PG (29) 143.1 120 1 Investment 441 2 M9 4 Equity Find 219 3 701 3 Moder Find 219 6 184 Actuarial Fund 197 3 171 1 GHz Edged 132 1 138 9 437 0 217 4 229 4 194 5 195 1 229 0 **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** | 100 Old Front St. ECT | 1807 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 500.31 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 501.22 | 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Death and glory days: Bartram, who saved Charlton on timeless occasions, rises to the occasion. It may be too late for Hulyer (top) and Gliksten to do the same for the stadium that is a ghost of its past.



Cup final day 1946: King George VI chatting to Crocker who was injured and could not play.

### **Attendances** heighten club's plight

Notts County, said on Tuesday that it was a miracle that the club could continue to pay out wages. County began the season more than £1m in the red. Their first division games this season have attracted an average crowd of 8.856, compared with 10.278 for the whole of last

Mr Dunnett said he, Ralph Sweet and John Mounteney, the other directors, are forking out "a considerable sum to subsidize the club. We didn't mind originally because we believed crowds would

sion. But it didn't happen then, when we were doing well at the beginning of the season. We still have no money for new players. The position is awful, but we shall fight

© Derby County yesterday loaned the defender, Richard Pratley, aged 21. to Scunthorpe United to further his education in League Pratley will stay with Scunthorpe for a month, and the Durby manager, Peter Taylor, said esterday: "I expect him to come nack a better player for the sperience of third division soccer.' Derby have taken Tommy Langley, the former England under-?! forward, on trial for an indefinite period. Langley. formerly of Chel-sea. Queen's Park Rangers, and Crysial Palace, recently returned from the Greek club, AEK Athens, as a free agent.

Arsenal have turned down an approach from Manchester City for the forward, Raphael Meade.

### Yesterday's results

IRISH CUP: Second round, second replay: Display 0. Glenoury striery 0, Glenavon 4. IDWEEK LEAGUE: Northampton 0, Southend : Portsmouth 2. Cambridge 0. EPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Royal Air Force 2, K Prison Service 9 (at Uxbridge). UGOSLAV LEAGUE: Callk Zenica 4, Velez

FA TROPHY: Third round replay: Dagenham 1, Nuneaton 0: Northwich Victoria 0, Dulwich region (c. )

right (j.abt).

RTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Beas Cup.

count event, second replay: Hyde 1, postponed. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Kidderminster 1. Trombridge 1: Nunsation v Maldstone FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Reading 1. Oxford United 3.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division:
Wolverhampton 1, Chestarfield 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Cheinstord 2, Gloucestar 1: Southern division:
Warencovitle 0, Hitingdon 2.

### The Yugoslav head that can roll under a Mexican volcano

Mexico City (AP) - Mexicans are passionate followers of football, but a problem that engages the minds of many of them now is what to do about the national team, who keeps going down like the peso.

There was disappointment and anger when Mexico failed to qualify for the World Cup in Spain in 1982, losing to Honduras in the regional tournament Then Mexico committed

themselves - some newspapers said foolishly - to host the 1986 ation assigns 2,200 to the World Cup tournament after newspaper and magazine press Colombia bowed out for econ-World Cup Mexico will host in 16 years. All the country needs now is a team.

The Mexican Football Federation (FMF) called upon Bora Milutinovic, a Yugoslav, and University club trainer, to pick a team in preparation for the 1986 cup. They did well against some minor professional sides and then went to Italy to meet the 1982 world champions.

Refore the match the team visited Pope John Paul II, who gave each of the players a rosary. Some critics here said the rosary beads were to keep

#### Two memorials of the broken 'little bird'

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) When Garrincha died his single behest to his 13 children was a left boot. Nov the Brazilian football association vant a more substantial memorial for one of the country's grea players. They plan to place a bust of the winger in one of the main entrances to Rio de Janeiro's giant, crumbling Maracana stadium.

Garrincha (the name means little bird"), right winger for the great Brazil team of the 1950s and 1960s, died a lonely, impoverished

coholic last year.

Born Manoel dos Santos on tober 28, 1933, he stands ongside Pele as one of the greatest players of all time. Master of the dazzling dribble, he took Brazil to two World Cup victories in 1958 and 1962 and helped create the image of joyful inspiration which the world still has of Brazilian football. He took to drink and died at the

Mexico City (AP) - The International Football Feder-ation (FIFA), organizers of the 1986 World Cup to be held here, said on Tuesday that the number of accredited journalists would be limited to 4,900. In an official announcement the press office said that the number of accreditations had got out of hand in recent World Cup

competitions, reaching 7,290 in Spain in 1982.

The limit set by the Federand 300 to photographers. The rest will go to radio and television including technical

A fee will also be charged for each journalist, the Federation said, but that most of the amount will be returned after the competition.

track of the goals Italy would score. The final score was 5-0 to Italy and the demand for include many of their players, Milutinovic's head became a challenged the national team to

There were all sorts of attempts to explain away the that the outcome will decide defeat. some argued that the whether Milutinovic stays on or

team were using too many not

Schools football

players from one Mexico City

team. At least one doctor - Dr

Ricardo Madkazo, of the organizing committee of the

national team - was quoted as

saying that Mexican players as a

the 20 presidents of the Mexican professional teams to

explain the Italian debacle and

simply pointed out that "Italy is

the best team in the world". He

went to say that he had no

intention of making any

preparing for 1986, not 1984,"

Most of the players rallied

behind their trainer, who has been one of the best in Mexico

in recent years. Rafael del Castillo, president of the FMF,

said that Milutinovic would

remain as coach of the national

in Guadalajara, upset because

the national team does not

a match next week. It was

accepted. Observers here feel

The three professional teams

Mr Milutinovic had to face

rule suffered from malnutrition.

### Now Worcester take to a different ball game By George Chesterton

Worcester Royal GS. Wolverhampton GS ...

Worcester RGS is meant to be a rugby school. They play football only in the Lent term. But, after vesterday's draw with Wolverhampton, they are unbeaten in 13 games

beaten in the live matches this term. They are a younger side than usual, having lost several players at Christmas, Nonetheless, in James Husselbee and A Baker they have two talented players.
Worcester pressed hard in attack
from the kick-off and MacMillan

headed over the bar in the first minute. They were sharper onto the ball at this stage and made good chances. After a quarter of an hour

Wolverhampton gave away a penalty and Williams's left foot put Worcester ahead. Worcester looked less efficient in

defence, although Roberry was effective with his head not to mention his long throws into the Wolverhampton goalmouth. A Worcester defensive error from a rebound was seized on by Baker and imered home to make the score i-i. Wolverhampton were stirred They started the second half on attack and Jobber made two good reflex saves to keep the Wolverhampton goal intact.

WORCESTER ROSE J Cope: E Newmen, J Williams, S Philips, A Roberry, A King, M Collins, G Alchurch, G Warrington, J MacMillan, P Sitiler.
WOLVERHAMPTON GS: H Jobber; J Peet, J Hussebee, S Wright, S Green, J Evans, A Beker, R Skeeks, S Humphreys, I Bridgen W Philipson, C Victors.
Reisrec K Mocney.

### Time is running out for Charlton

The Official Receiver yesterday took possession of Chariton Athletic following the windingup order made against the club in the High Court on Tuesday.
The move followed the decision of the Appeal Court judge, who refused to suspend the order pending a full appeal hearing on

Charlton's future was thus left hanging in the balance last night. The chairman, Mark Hulyer's decision to appeal against the winding up order, if unsuccessful, could jeopardise the club's prospects of being saved. They have been informed by the Football League that a failure to fulfil their fixture at Blackburn on Saturday would make them liable to expulsion from the League, and with the appeal not due to be heard until tomorrow there would be little time for a rescue operation to be mounted.

But although the ground has been closed and the staff given notice, with the players being informed that the winding up order automatically ends their contracts, which revert to the League, the players may elect to fulfil the fixture without pay in order to provide a further week's grace. The players had a day off yesterday, but will be reporting to the training ground as normal this morning, and the goalkeeper, Nicky Johns, said 'I am sure we would play at the weekend without pay to give the club breathing space when our livelihoods are involved'.

The Football League have also not given up hope. The League secretary, Graham Kelly, has instructed Blackburn to go ahead with preparations for Saturday's match. 'As far as we are concerned, the game is still on' said the Rovers' secretary,

If Charlton do fold, becoming the fourth Football League club. to cease operations in mid-season, it would have some effect on the second division promotion and relegation issues. The club's results this season would be expunged. Sheffield Wednesday and Chelsea losing four points and Grimsby and Newcastle three apiece in consequence. The chief bene-ficiaries would be Manchester City, currently fifth, who lost their one game against Charlton, but would move into third

Their demise would also have an incalculable effect on the rest of the League. Although Charlton's debts to other League clubs are small, so that a direct domino effect is unlikely, the loss of confidence could result in other club creditors seeking winding-up orders. Derby, whose financial plight is worse than the London club's face a further court hearing on March 12, and Swansea, in particular, will be glancing nervously at Charlton's fate.

The attempt to save the child took separate forms yesterday While Hulyer, whose tenth visit the High court to face a winding up order had finally proved fatal, was hoping to persuade the Inland Revenue, who are owed £160,000 of Charlton's total debt of £1,193,000, to accept a three stage payment, a consortium involving the proerty company Sunley, were waiting in the

wings.
The consortium are believed to be poised to make a £1.5M hid for the chib, and vesterday the club's former chairman, Michael Gliksten, who still owns the ground and the training ground at Eltham, and is the club's major creditor, claiming he is owed £600,000, was returning from Australia in support of the Sunley group's

Other members of the consortium also have previous involvement with the club. Richard Collins was himself chairman for five weeks in self company FADS had been the club's sponsors withdrawing

Prospective buyers may find the League's requirements more stringent than the Receiver's. The League and member clubs will have to receive 70 per cent of what they are owed, un-secured creditors 60 per cent.

Temesvari and Andrea Jaeger all failed to justify their seedings in the Virginia Slims Championships at Madison Square Garden vesterday. Miss Durie was beaten 7-6, 7-6 by Helena Sukova; Miss Temesvari had to retire when Barbara Potter was leading her 6-3, 6-7, 2-1; and Miss Jaeger was beaten 6-2, 7-6 by Kathleen Horvath, who dismissed Martina Navratilova from last year's French Cham-

Miss Temesvari has been

Durie,

Joanna

pionships.

growing too fast for her own good, and this was the third lime the stress of competition had proved to be more than her back could stand. Miss Potter, disappointed by the curtail-ment, later made some refreshing comments: "The great thing about the game is to spend yourself physically, phychologially and emotionally. Some days at the office are easier than others. Above and beyond anything. I try to enjoy muself." Miss Durie and Miss Sukova.

four years her junior, have broken even after four matches. This time Miss Durie made the better start, led 5-1, but scored games. The engine began to pink. She became tense and tentative; her best form returned only in flashes. Miss Sukova, on the other hand,

Coming as they did on top of Britain's Davis Cup defeat, he performances of Stuart Bale and then Jeremy Bates in the LTA masters tournament, at Bramhall yesterday, did little to lift the spirits.

Bale, the number four seed, who have the company to the state of the spirits. should soon be nominated forthe Olympic Games and who, like Bates, the number one seed, has been singled out by Paul Hutchins as a player on whom our Davis Cup hopes are likely to rest in the near future, was fined £30 for his on-court behaviour, as he went out in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, to Wayne

Tampson, of Australia Always jumpy, this most promis-ing of shot-makers threw his racket

#### From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York Andrea tennis - as in her appearance she now has the poise and Shriver. maturity of a woman, as distinct from the girl of a year

**TENNIS** 

**Madison Garden seeds** 

fail to blossom

The first tie-break stretched to 24 points. Miss Sukova won on her ninth set point after surviving and survived two against her. She led 4-1 in the second set, whereupon Miss Durie, angered by her frus-trations, swiped the heads off some court-side flowers. After the match, one of Miss Durie's buttocks was swiftly encased in a huge ice pack. "I've pulled a muscle in my burn," she explained, grinning. "It hurt quite a bit, but I don't think it affected the result."

Miss Navratilova had no cause for anxiety, in spite of scattered rallies in which Virgi-nia Ruzici ran like a deer, hissed like a steam train and played like a dream. Miss Navratilova is likely to be £202,381 richer by Sunday evening. She is assured of the £102,041 to be awarded at the end of the tournament to the most successful player in the 12month world championship only nine points in the next five series that ends with this week's showpiece climax for the elite. In addition, the seedings mean she will win £85,034 from the singles (a sum without preceloosened up, began to hit freely, women's tournament) and over-30s will be played, if yo and demonstrated that in her £15,396 from the doubles in please, at Anchorage in Alaska.

contested over the best of five sets, this means that women's tennis is going back 82 years -because of Miss Navratilova, television commercials, a desire to give the public better value for money, and an attempt to provide a distinctive climax to the World Championship series.

Miss Navratilova has been beaten only twice in 15 months and many other finals have been slightly embarrassing in their brevity. The revived five-set format will guarantee the public more tennis and the television sponsors more time in which to promote their set finals in the United States Championships from 1891 to 1902, when shorter matches were imposed on them against their will by an all-male committee of the United States Tennis Association.

The winner of the women's singles here will receive more money than the entire allocation to the doubles - notable for a first round match featuring four players eligible for a new. and nationally sponsored series that will offer the over-30s an alternative to the World Championship circuit. One of the five scheduled tournaments for the over-30s will be played, if you

### Attitude called into question

into the net, when serving at 1-3 in the first set. Then, as he fell to 3-4 in the second set, he threw it again, the second set, he threw it again, earning himself a penalty point.
Bates used his head well, to defeat Brian Levine, of South Africa, 6-4.
6-4. However, there was once again the feeling that, where his play belongs to a higher level than this satellite circuit, his attitude is often well below standard. Vectority, he well below standard. Yesterday he was calling the umpire "useless" as early as the fourth game, and there were several other comments which rved only to antagonize.

All of which is a great pity, for, in the aftermath of his match, the Surrey player spoke sensibly of his ambitions and achievements. He

said he had learned a lot from sitting on the sidelines at the Davis Cup: "It has helped me to understand the pressures involved, and to see how different they are from those of tournament play."

Should he win, he could collect more that £2,000 for this five-week stint. Still more pertinent, he could climb from 253 on the world

ST ROUND: J Bates (GB) bt B Levine (SJ, , 6-4; S Perkiss (fer) bt P Hierbruist (Swe), , 4-6, 6-1; W Hampson (Aus) bt S Bale (GB), -4; G Haryase (US) bt M Brumberg (Swe), -3, 6-2; G Jarok (US) bt O Retmatto (Fin),

#### RUGBY UNION

### Park forced to think by cancellation

By David Hands

slyn Park's executive con to the decision by Northamp cancel the game between the two clubs on March 10 at Franklin's canno on March 10 at Frankins's Gardens. The cancellation is an expression of Northampton's dissatisfaction at Park's action after the third round John Player Cup tie on January 28 when Worrall, their scrum half, received a broken jaw.

Paul Cartis the Park's former Paul Curtis, the Park's former England Under-23 squad's prop forward, was penalized for a late tackle after the incident. Worrall had to stay in hospital for 11 days. The injury has brought his club season to a negative and and season to a premature end prevented him representing the RAF

Park officials collected evidence about the affair and warned Curtis that he would be suspended if he was involved in any similar incident in the future. On Tuesday, however, Geoff Allen, the Northampton secretary, said in a statement announcing the cancellation of the same that the two clubs did not view "Northampton do not feel that appropriate disciplinary action has been taken against the Rosslyn Park

Though the statement did not say so, it seems possible that Northamp ton feel the fixture comes too soor after the Cup incident and that the appearance of Curtis might provoke unpleasant scenes off the pitch or unpleasant scenes off the putch or some thought of retaliation among the players. It has been suggested that most of the players from both sides involved in the cup game seemed disposed to regard the injury as an unhappy accident and it may by worth adding that, having matched Crutis on torn. I would not watched Curtis on tour. I would not

regard him as a malcious player.
Brixham, who were today to begin
a three-week ban imposed last
weekend by the Devon Rugby
Football Union, are taking legal advice to protect their senior fixtures. Apart from the bar, agains which Brixham have appealed Devon suspended the club's participation in all cup and merit tabl games for the rest of this season and next season. Other rugby, page 26

and prize money has been increased from £30,000 to £40,000.

The races will be held on six consecutive Monday evenings from August 13 and will necessitate road.

the 1984 event

Avoriaz

Gstaad

St. Mortiz

Val d'Isère

Liverpool, whose parents come from Dublin and who finished

### start and hurricane finish

surprises of the season in Derby on Tuesday night when he eliminated Alex Higgins to reach the semi-finals of the £65,000 International Masters tournament, sponsored by Yamaha, in Derby.

The Australian, in his first season professional, with a break of 58 that gave him the first frame. Higgins pulled level with a 53 but fell 70-45 in the deciding third

champion, joined his compatriot in the semi-finals when he finished narrowly ahead in qualifying group

DERBY: Yamaha masters tournement: Group one: R Reardon bt M Darrington 2-0; M Morra 2-0; con the Carolin bt Darrington 2-1; Reardon bt Morra 2-0; Mountpoy 2-0; Mountpoy to W Kelly 2-0; Devis to Kelly 2-0. Group eight: T Griffiths bt J White 2-1; White bt E Sinciatr 2-0; Griffiths bt Sinciatr 2-0. Higgins (Manchester) bt J Fitzmeurica (Birmingham) 2-0; W King (Australia) bt Fitzmeurica 2-1; King 2-bt Higgins 2-1; King qualifies for the semi-finetic E Churton (Australia) bt Fitzmeurica 2-1; King Churton (Australia) bt Churton 2-0; Medici bt Churton 2-1; Churton (Australia) bt Churton 2-0; Medici bt Churton 2-1; Churton qualifies for semi-finetic.

#### CRICKET

### Australia make a sound start

Berbice, Guyana (Agencies) -Australia scored 231 for five off their 50 overs in the first one-day international against West Indies

hampered by injuries to key players. The West Indies had announced earlier that Clive Lloyd, Michael Holding and Malcolm Marshall, would be missing.

The first of the series of five Test matches is scheduled to start here risk worsening their injuries. With risk worsening iner injuries. With Kim Hughes nursing a strained hamstring and Geoff Lawson suffering a leg muscle injury the Australians delayed announcing their team until just before the start

of play.

West Indies were depending on



the contribution of their acting captain Vivian Richards, and Gordon Greenidge with the bat and their fast bowler, Joel Garner. The West Indies beat Australia in

Republic of Ireland's team for the

kepublic of freiands team for the world cross-country championship in New Jersey on March 25.

MENE R Costello, K Mills, R O'Flyns, A O'Leary, J O'Tools, J Treacy, J Woods, R Dooney.

WOMENE M Frei, L McGrillan, R Synsh, R Joyca, M Joyce.

BOXING: The European light-beaucayeight championship bout

heavyweight championship bout between the French title-holder.

between the French title-holder, Richard Caramanolis, and the challenger, Alex Blanchard, of The Netherlands, in Amsterdam on March 19 has been postponed because the Dutch boxer has injured

his nose his manager said yesterday. The Netherlands boxing

association have asked the Euro-

pean Boxing Union for the bout to be held on April 16.

ine west tudies beat Australia in six of their eight meetings in the recent World Series Cup in Australia, winning the final with two wins and a tie in the three

### Damp pitch delays NZ

Galle, Sri Lanka (Agencies) - A New Zealand had left out their heavy overnight downpour washed out the first day's play in the touring New Zealanders' opening three-day wicketkeeper, lan Smith, for the New Zealanders' opening three-day wicketkeeper, Ian Smith, for the game against the Sri Lanka Board's Colts XI here, yesterday.

New Zealand are due to play After two inspections, the three tests, three one-day inter-

ampires ruled out any play shortly

after lunch.

nationals and one other three-day IN BRIEF

match during the tour.

### City centre race grows fourth in the English inter-counties race, has been included in the

The Kelloggs city centre cycling mer, is to be expanded and will be staged in six cities during August and September. Many of the world's leading professionals will compete and prize money has been increased

closures in each city. Last year's venues were Bristol, Manchester, Birmingham, Nottingham and Glasgow, and negotiations are under way for the inclusion of another for

ATHLETICS: John Woods, of

**SNOW REPORTS** 

Depth (cm) Weather Runs to L U Piste Piste 200 220 Good Crust resort Good Fine Spring snow on lower slopes Crans-Montana 180 250 Good Varied Good Fine Good piste skiing Flaine 160 345 Good Varied Good Fine Good piste conditions Good Varied Good Sun Piste skiing excellent 90 65 Good Varied Good Snow Mortiz Good skiing on most runs d'Isère 122 240 d Isère 122 240 Good skiing. Poor visibility pier 75 145 Good Varied Good Cloud Good Varied Good Fine Powder on north facing slopes ars 105 195 Good Varied Good Fine Spring snow skiing after 1200

Good Powder Good Sun

Wegen 35 190 Good snow on all slopes In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board;

140



### ROWING

By a Special Correspondent Trinity Hall's hopes of a third headship were halted coming out of Grassy Corner on the first day of the Lents when they were "drowned" by

Downing who now move up into the pole position. Downing's only challenge is likely to come from Emmanuel, in fourth Diace, who confirmed their threat by mowing down Lady Margaret going into Ditton, Lady Margaret also being fined for not clearing the river in time. The only other bump in the first division occurred coming out of Ditton when Jesus pounced on Pembroke after closing to within a

few feet at the Plough.

Lower down Caius overlapped Fitzwilliam at Grassy, missed and in spite of repeatedly attacking down the reach could never quite make the kill; whilst a last minute effort by Selwyn took them within icet of Churchill at the post. In the women's division, Chur-

chill, stroked by 1983 Blue boat stroke Claire Johnson followed form by knocking Newnham off the top at Grassy, but the fancied boat, less, lost their chance of going head in classic style when their

### Downing move into pole position

Re-rows were the order of the day, the biggest involved two thirds of the men's fifth division when both Corpus and Churchill bumped on First Post corner halting all the boats behind except Corpus IV who had caught Girton III before the melee. In spite of the pile up being described by the CUBC secretary Trevor Stirling, as the worst he had seen, the most damage suffered was

a broken ruder by Trinity Hall IV. STARTING ORDER
DIVISION E Trinity Hell, Downing, LMBC, Emmanuel, Clare, ist & 3rd Trinity, Pembroka, Jesus, Cristis S, Fitzwilliam, Calas, Peterhouse, Cusens, Churchill, Schuyn, Magdalene, Division II: Schory Sussex, LMBC III, Jeans II, S Carbarines, Corpus Christ, Calas & Emmanuel II, Cintst's II, Trinity Hall II, Megdalene II, Clare III, 1st & 3rd Trinity Hall III, Megdalene III, Clare III, Ist & 3rd Trinity Hall III, Jesus III, Peterhouse II, Robinson, Churchill III, Jesus III, Peterhouse II, Robinson, Churchill III, LMBC V, Calus III, Downing III, Sidney Sussax III, LMBC III, Christ's III, Ist & 3rd Trinity III, Corpus Christi III, SC Catharine's III, Coupens III, Skiney Sussax III, LMBC V, Calus III, Downing III, Jesus IV, 1st & 3rd Trinity IV, Schwyn III, King's II, Fitzwilliam IIII, Clare IV, Addienbrookes.
DIVISION V: Pembroke III, Emmanuel III, Clare V, Megdalene IV, Peterhouse III, Clare IV, Addienbrookes. STARTING ORDER

Downing IV, 1st & 3rd Trinity V, Downing V, Downing V, Ghron III, Corpus Christi IV. WORKEN'S DIV E. Newnhern, Churchill. New Hall, Girton, Jesus, Clare, Trinity Hall, Selwyn, Homerion, Schop, Sussex, Christ's, 1st & 3rd Trinity, Emmanuel, Calus, Fitzwillian, Newnham II, Clare II. DIVISION II: Queens', Derwin, St Catharine's, CMABC. New Hall II. LMSC, Robinson, Downing, Selwyn II. CCAT, Christ's II, Churchill III, Homerton III, Jesus III, St Catharine's III, Least III. LMSC, III.

MEN
DIVISION I: Downing b Trinty Heit; Emmanual
DIVISION I: Stream b Pembroke.
DIVISION II: St Catherine's b Jesus II; Calus II b
Corpus Christs; Christs II b Jesus II; Calus II b
Division III: Christs II b Jesus II; Calus
III b Magdalene II; Downing II b Idng's.
DIVISION III: Pembroke II b Churchil II;
Fizzelliam II b Sidney Sussex II: Jesus III b
Trinty Hall II; LMSC IV b Churchil III; Girton b
Darven; Christs III b Magdalene III.
DIVISION IV; Cuent's III b St Catherines III;
LMSC V b Sidney Sussex III; Downing III b
Calus III; Fizzelliam III ob First and Third Trinty
IV; King's II b Selvyn III; Pembroke III b
Addenbrookes.

Addenbrookins.

DIVISION V: Churchill IV b Emmanuel III;
Corpus Christi III b Wolfson; Girton II b
Peterthouse III; King's III b Emmanuel IV; First
and Thard Trinity b Downing IV; Downing IV; Brist
b Downing V: Corpus Christi IV b Girton III.

DIVISION I: Churchill b Newtham; Girnon b
New Half; Chare b Jesus; Homenon b Sahwyn;
Emmanuel b First and Third Trinity; Frizwilliam
b Calus; Queen's b Clare II.

DIVISION II: St Catherine's b Denvin; LMBC b
New Half II; Downing B Robinson; CCAT b
Selwyn II; Churchill B b Carlst's II; Jesus II b
Homenton II; LMBC II b Jesus II.

TENNIS

TENNIS

MADRID: Indoor grand prix townstreent, first round: V van Petten (US) t J Carlsson (Swe), 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; 8 Drewest (Aus) bt F Buehning (US), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; W Scanion (US) bt F Buehning (US), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; W Scanion (US) bt R Sundstrom (Swe), 6-2, -6-6, 1-5; V Genuialitis (US) bt Tim Guillisson (US), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, Second round: J Hystrom (Swe) bt T Hogstach (Swe), 6-4, 6-4; M Medr (Cz) bt M Bchapers (Neth), 6-4, 6-3; S Demton (US) bt A Maurer (WS), 6-7, 7-6, 6-3; T Smid (Cz) bt B Gilbert (US), 6-4, 6-3; C Hooper (US) bt B Tanoczy (Hun), 6-3, 6-4; A Gomez (CC) bt B Tanoczy (Hun), 6-3, 6-4; A Gronte (CS) bt B Tanoczy (Hun), 6-3, 6-4; A Gronte (US) bt B Tanoczy (Hun), 6-3, 6-4; A Gronte (US) bt B Tanoczy (Hun), 6-3, 6-4; A Gronte (US) bt B Tanoczy (Hun), 6-3, 6-4; A Gronte (US) bt B Tanoczy (Hun), 6-3, 6-4; A Gronte end F Heming (US) bt J Sacht and R Seguso (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

CAIRO: men's tournament, first round: T Wildson (US) bt D Guita (US), 8-2, 6-1; Second round: M Marinez (Bol) bt L Strias (US), 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; F Luna (f) bt G Unpl (Sp.), 6-4, 8-3; J Ovendano (Sp) bt P Kuchna (Ft), 6-0, 6-0; M Duckson (US) bt M Freemann (US), 6-2, 7-4.

RUGBY UNION metch: Cambridge Univ 16, Ans-ins 15.

CLUB MATCHES: Exeter 3, 8ath 27: Peranth 14, Macsteg 40; Roundhay 44, Londs University 18. CRICKET CAPE TOWN: Curric Cap: Transvari 425 for 7 (100 overs) and 179 (K McKarzis 61 not out; S T Jefferies 7 for 105); Western Province 327 (P N Krsten 57, R Pionars 51; R W Hanley 4 for 85) and 135 (A J Kourie 6 for 57). ADELAIDE: Under-19 one-day international: Sri Lenka 104; Australia 105 for 4. Australia won

FOR THE RECORD BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONE Washington
Bullets 100, Indigure Pacers 92; Detroit Pistors
101, Atlanta Hawks 96; Delias Mavericks 118,
San Antonio Spurs 104; Los Angles Lakers
124, Chicago Bulls 109; Houston Rockats 111,
Seetile Superionics 105; Kinsass City Kings
142, Cayeland Cazaliers 137 (07); Proenix
Suns 113, Utal Jazz 100; Portland Trail
Blazars 117, San Diego Coppers 99; Goiden
State Warriors 140, Deniver Nuggers 137 (07).
TUESDAY: National Association: New York
Kricks 96; Atlanta Hawkes 92.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Men's first division:
Gracknell Prates 91 (Calandrillo 39),
Sunderland 36 (Mearren 26).
Sunderland 36 (Mearren 26).

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL RAGUE: Vencouver Canucks 3, Weshington Cepitals 2: Quebec Nordiques 8, Detroit Rectwings 2; New York Rangers 3, New Jersey Davils 3 (OT): St. Louis Blues 5, Monacota North Stars 2; Calgary Flames 9, Los Angeles Kings 1: Hartford Whalens at Montreal Censellers - postponed due to snow. TUESDAY: Boeton Bruers 3, Suffalo Sabrés 1; Edmonton Oliers 8, Winnipeg Jets 5. SKIING

Sediand: Caimgoras-Upper rurs and middle nums-complete, wide cover of wat snow. Surface lcy. Lower stopess-complete, edde cover of wet snow. Vertical rurs: 1800ft. Hill roads and main roads clear. Snow level: 1800ft. Glenstees-Upper rurs: complete, wat snow with lcy petches. Vertical rurs: 1000ft. Hall roads and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2,000ft. Glenscee-Upper rurs: complete wide cover of hard pasked snow. Lower stopes: complete, wide cover of wet snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 2,000ft. Hall roads and main roads: clear. Snow level: 1600ft. Leoths-Upper rurs and validie rurs: complete, wide cover of wet snow on a firm base. Lower alopes: ample rursery areae, wet snow on a firm base. Lower alopes: ample rursery areae, wet snow on a firm base. Lower alopes: snow evel: 2,000ft.

### **SNOOKER**

### King has quick

Warren King pulled off one of the

Eddie Charlton, the Australian

**RUGBY UNION** 

### Winterbottom satisfies selectors on fitness and will play against France

Peter Winterbottom, the Headingley flanker, will take his place in England's side to play France in Paris on Saturday after passing a fitness test yesterday. Winterbottom played for his club against Hartlepool Rovers last Saturday after missing the game with Ireland because of a recurring hip

However, he received a knock on the thigh against Hartlepool and was unable to take part in England's training evening at Stourbridge on Monday. With Cooke (Harlequins) his replacement against Ireland, down with influenza Rees, the Nottingham flanker joined England at Stourbridge. The selectors, however, gave Winterbottom two days' grace in which to prove his fitness and yesterday he was satisfied. after treatment from his local physiotherapist, that the bruising had gone. Cooke has also recovered from his illness, though the selectors had taken the precaution of asking Rees to withdraw from the Northern invitation side, the Anti-assassins who played Cambridge University yesterday.

Ciaran Fitzgerald, the former Ireland captain and hooker, will not be able to take his place as a replacement against Scotland in Dublin on Saturday. He was injured playing for St Mary's College last weekend and the place now goes to Cantrell (Blackrock College) who won the last of his nine caps against

Ominously for England Holmes, the Cardiff scrumhalf, has been added to the Welsh squad which will train next Thursday in preparation for the final game of the season at Twickenham on March 17. Another player with representa-Thursday in preparation for the final game of the season at Twickenham on March 17. Another player with representative hopes, Bailey, the Cambridge University captain, has joined Wasps and will play for their second team against Coventry on Saturday.

Coventry on Saturday.

Bailey, who played in England's trial in January on the left wing will be available for selection in the side to play Bath in the John Player Cup quarter finals. He is also one of two uncaped players maned in the Barbarians side to meet the East Midlands in the Mobbs Memorial match at Northampton on March 7. The other is Hendy, the Cornish flanker.



### Captain steps into the breach in time

Cambridge University......16

Cambridge have been anything but consistent of late and in the last match of the Lent term at Grange Road yesterday few among a small crowd would have been surprised if they had lost to Anti-Assasins. A defeat looked likely when they trailed 13-15 and they were well into the last quarter when Bailey, Cambridge's captain, now aware that Andrew was not wearing his place-kicking boots, stepped up to land a penalty goal from the 10-

If Anti-Assassins thought that to be rough justice, there was an element of truth in so thinking yet it was true also that Cambridge ought to have won by a street; a margin of a single point was anything but satisfactory.

Cambridge were confused in midfield and this robbed us of the opportunity of seeing the best of the wings, Bailey and Smith. But in a gallop or two Bailey made his point gallop or two Bailey made his point and Smith's dashing, darting crossfield run midway through the second half, which brought Cambridge a much-needed six points, bridge a much-needed six points, the high point of a match bridge the high point of a match bridge. The high point of a match bridge a first point of a match bridge of the high point of a match bridge. The high point of a match bridge of the high point of a match bridge. The high point of a match bridge of the high point of a match bridge of the high point of a match bridge. The high point of a match bridge of the high point of the high point of a match bridge of the high point of a match bridge of the high point of the high poi

No doubt Smith was as surprised as most people when Green, the hooker, appeared at his elbow and, score his second try. Anti-Assassins, too, experienced difficulty in getting their act together. But there was no faulting their technique when packing down at a scrummage a short step or two from the Cambridge line. Twice a squeeze and a steady shove paid a suitable dividend and in each case No 8, Dransfield, demonstrated his judg-ment and skill before picking up and diving for the line and a try.

### POOL PROMOTERS ASSOCIATION

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24 pts	£357,686.00
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. •	£117.60
	£28.10
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GET YOUR COUPON IN NOW!

### Lead role now for Mossy Moore

row at Kempton Park on Saturday passed almost unnoticed. This was Simpson (Bath).

• Andy Irvine, Scotland's long-serving full-back, picked as

Mossy Moore, meanwhile, having satisfied Brian Chian, his Bristol owner-trainer, that he is none the worse for his weekend exertions, reappears in today's Manifesto Novices' Chase at Lingfield Park with a fine chance of extending his winning sequence.

one of the replacements against Ireland in Dublin on Saturday,

injury today.

Scotland's plans to succeed where Wales failed by beating

Romania during their short tour in May, suffered a setback yesterday when Colin Deans,

hooker, announced that he does not wish to be considered for the squad (lain Mackenzie

writes). Earlier this year, 30 players were asked if they would

be available and Deans was

among those who wanted to

make the trip. Yesterday he said: "I was with Scotland in

New Zealand in 1981 and Australian 12 months later. Last

summer I was back in New

Zealand with the Lions and while I would like the experi-ence of playing in eastern Europe, it is time to think of my

Deans has also had to turn down an invitation to play in select team in the Hongkong

International Sevens tourna-

ment later this month. "Hawick

have two National League

fixtures and a Border League game against Gala at the same

time as the Hongkong event. So

I am duty bound to stay at home," he said.

**Jefferson** 

**swoops** 

to conquer

By Nicholas Keith

**Public School Wanderers 26** 

A freckle-faced American Eagle swooped on East London yesterday, to deliver this match into the clutches of the Public School Wanderers. Willie Jefferson, from

Santa Monica, scored three oppor-

tunist tries in his side's entertaining

victory, by a goal and five tries, to two goals and two penalties.

played for the American Eagles, is spending a season in England learning more about rugby, mainly

This was the Povtechnics' second serious outing of the season, and a lack of cohesion was evident from

the start. They were outguined at the scrummages and outman-ocuvred by the Wanderers' back

row. Despite the presence among their own backs of players with club experience, they stood like grave-stones in the nearby East London

Cemetery as Jefferson scored hi

first two tries after 20 and 24 minutes. Then Hodgkinson landed

a penalty for the Polytechnics, before Dent was sent in for a simple

Gittins scored three minutes into the second half. Hodgkinson landed

another penalty, from wide on the left, and Mark Willis, an inspi-rational captain for the Polytech-

nics, scored a well-deserved try after

nics, scored a warders to the hold in a period of pressure. Hodgkinson converted, but Jefferson swooped again to score his third try from an inside pass by Dunn, which Wright

A try for each side in the last five

minutes rounded off a spirited afternoon. Powell crossed for the Polytechnics after Murphy had

stolen the opposition's scrummage ball; then Steadman, the Wanderers'

scrum half, had his revenge after

Polytechnics were driven over their own line at a five-metre scrum and he dived on the ball.

he dived on the ball.

SCORERS: British Polytechnics: Tries: Wills, SCORERS: British Polytechnics: Tries: Wills, Fowell, Penalties: Hodgidnson (2). Conversions (2). Public School Wanderers: Tries: Jetterson (3). Dem. Gittins, Steadmen. Conversions (7). Dem. Gittins, Steadmen. Conversion: Wright, BRITISH POLYTECHNICS: S. Hodgidnson (Trent): Scampbell (Tharmask, J. Hughes (South Bank), S. Wilson (North Sizifs), A. Welton (Ineds): R. Cramb (Morth Sizifs), A. Welton (Leds): R. Cramb (Morth Sizifs), A. Welton (Leds): R. Cramb (Morth Sizifs), A. Welton (Leds): R. Wilson (North Sizifs), A. Welton (Leds): R. Wilson (North), J. T. Grovcott (Wolverhampton), S. Trussel (South Bank), PUBLIC SCHOOL. WANDERERS: B. Dunn (Surzoens): W. Jetherson (Senta Monka), G. Loke (Serzoens). P. Potter (Wasps), S. Jones (Sarzoens). P. Fotter (Wasps), S. Jones (Sarzoens). P. Welsell, D. Hoad (London Weish), I. Gritins (London Weish), D. Hoad (London Weish), M. Green (Weisington Cots), D. Kominghem, A. Kaye (Sarzoens).

Thomas risks

early return

Steve Thomas, the Coventry captain and scrum half, is to ingore medical advice and play on Saturday, in an attempt to get fit for the John Player Cup quarter-final against Harlequins one week later. Thomas, who broke a wrist three months age, has been advised not to come back until the following week, but he needs a match before the cup tie, and will play in the second team

tie, and will play in the second team against Wasps. In the first team fixture against Wasps, Coventry will be without the number eight. Travers, who is playing for the Army, and the wing, Saunders, who is rectional leg course.

TABLE TENNIS

Douglas drops

in ranking

Desmond Douglas, the England

No 1, has dropped two places to eighth in the new European table

Brauslava.
Carl Prean, slips from fifteenth to eighteenth, which means he will not be seeded in the European championships in Moscow, if he is selected. The England women's champion. Karen Witt, however, does qualify for a Moscow seeding.

Kaye (Saracens). Referes: P Wakefield (London).

The Public Schools seemed to lose touch and concentration after

Jefferson, who is 26 and had

British Polytechnics .....

winning sequence.
It is the excellence of his jamping that has served Mossy Moore so well. He has twice strolled round Plampton's tricky andulating circuit as though it was no more than a schooling gallop and a Fontwell success in between was also gained

The eight-year-old met stiffer opposition at Kempton but stayed on well to best River Rhein by two lenghths and now looks capable of conceding 8ib to Don't Shout,

Another horse chasing his fifth win in a row is Churches Greez, from Stan Mellor's in-form stable. The five-year-old has also shown his liking for Plumpton and after three povice wins there, went on to score for the first time in handling. novice wins there, went on to score for the first time in handicap company at Chepstow. Great Light has been competing against top opposition this term, but it looks a tall order for him to concede 28lb to the improving Lambourn challenger. Graham Thoraer has not had the best of luck this season with Get Out Of Me Way breaking down in the Welsh Grand National and Inish Glora failing to confirm last season's Weish Grand Postognal and Justic Glora failing to confirm has season's potential. But Hardy Jack, who ran well for a long way before fading into uinth place behind Bajan Sunshine at Sandown recently, could provide him with a welcome winner in the

Novices Hurdle. Novices Hurdie.

Gay Kindersley's expensive recruit, Orange Reel, could never get in a challeage at Lochbolsdale last time out at Saudown but previously had run on well to beat Northern Trial by eight lengths at Lingfield, and should get back on the winning trail in the first division.

Many Rivell haby the trainer to

Mercy Risnell looks the trainer to follow at Ludlow where King's Jug (2.45) and Lewis Homes (3.15) should oblige for the Kinnersley



Well done, John: Observe gives Francome a congratulatory nudge in the winner's enclosure (Photograph: Chris Cole).

### Francome times 1,000th win to perfection

With a typically precise sense of timing, John Francome rode his 1,000th winner at Worcester yesterday, the course where it all began for him just over 13 years ago. Multigrey gave him a winner on his first ride n public there in November, 1970, and it was Observe who brought up the 1,000 when winning the Sidbury Handican Chase. Francome's step into history as

only the second man, apart from Stan Mellor, to reach this total, was relatively straightforward. He took Observe, the 5-2 on favourite, to the front almost immediately and apart from a brief spell when Bashful Lad him down the book straight he led him down the back straight, he was always in command. Observe was back in front on the turn for home and despite a mistake three fences out stayed on well to beat Fire Drill by two and a half lengths. Bashful Lad was another two lengths back in third.

reception, but in the unsaddling enclosure wore the resigned expression of a man less than estatic at having a day's work interrupted by a massive media presence.

ironically, Francome was only a deputy on Observe, whose intended jockey, Ben de Hann, was injured in a fall at Stratford on Saturday and is unlikely to be back before the weekend.

weekend.

Francome has mixed memories of Observe. He has twice been fined for his riding of the horse this season, once for taking things too easily, then for excessive use of the easily, then for excessive use of the whip. But Francome conceded "The horse owes me nothing now." Francome's next target is to beat Mellor's record of 1,034 winners. Later Francome drank a cham-pagne toast, he paid tribute to those who have helped him throughout his career, adding feelingly: "especially the doctors."

It was appropriate that Francome should reach the 1,000 on a horse trained by Fred Winter, with whom the jockey has shared many of his test moments. Observe Now goes for the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup with de Haan in the saddle, and is generally quoted at 12-1. Francome will ride Brown Chamberlin, also for Winter. Although comparisons can be misleading, it is a testament to

Francome that he took slightly over 13 years to reach four figures as against the 18 years it took Mellor. Francome said: "I'm quietly relieved its all over, and as far as

Francome has one false start when an earlier mount, Country Agent, was beaten four lengths by Webwood in the first division of the Ferry Novices' Hurdle. The winning jockey. Graham McCourt, looked almost embarrassed at Spoiling the celebration party but Francome's moment of triumph was merely delayed. It was a good effort on the part of the John Webber-trained Webwood, who had been off the course for four months since

The Worcester clerk of the course, Hugo Bevan announced that there would be a race next year named after Francome's achievement. When told of the plan, Francome said: "I hope it's something for novice chasers." Corals go 5-2 against Francome to beat Mellor's record total this season, but Hills offer only even money.

also in bouyant mood after riding a 14-1 double on Grinders and Aversun. This was topped up with

The double gave Charlton, ag 28, his best-ever season with 27 winners, and on Saturday be deputises for the injured John O'Neill on Afzal in the John Craig Victor Ladorum Hurdle, and Chase Both horses are trained by Reg Hollinshead, for whom Char-hon has never ridden before. Afzal on the sidelines with a cracked cheek-bone.

The first leg of the double was easy for Chariton, who won the Sittinghall Novices Chase by eight lengths on Ted Carter's Grinders, now likely to revert to hurdles for the Coral Final at Cheltenham. But he was kept on tenterhooks for nearly half an hour before being ruled the winner on Aversun for Bill Haigh in the East Keswick Handicap Chase.

#### Ludlow

GDING: Good to soft 2.15 BORDER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HUR-DLE (2683: 2m) (19 runners)

1	003323	HAWAITAN HEIR (H White) W City 5-11-11
2	314441	PROBABILIST (D) (B) (J Jardine) W Clay 5-11-11 P Dever
4	00008	TRECEDY ARE AC PROPRIATE K ENGINEERS 5-11-6
Ś	03000	CUARVE NET IGUT ID Haleoff R. hvints 4-11-7
6	04-1400	LINPAC GOLD (M McEwen) S Bridge 5-11-7
8	404520	STRASS CHARDERLER (* POWED W G M TUTTET 3-11-4) WHITE
9	2000	HELLERS WAY (Mrs S Duncan) B Forsey 5-11-2
10	000033	NRCK BARRY (B) (R Piper) Mrs J Pliman 5-11-1
iĭ	14p240	
13	000-000	BOILD BOOKERICK (Mrs.) Fraskr) Mrs. J. Fraskr 5-10-12
14	44004p	RATION MATCH IM Shore) M Chapman 4-10-10 Survey
15	000000	VOLUM (II) Thorposon) O Branker 5-10-9PA F9/194
16	0003u	CUTTER MATNESS OF Joseph W.G. M. Turner 4-10-8
<b>i</b> 7	00-0000	
19	000440	LIFT HIGH (B) (M Enticoth ) Tucker 5-10-7
20	90e	
21	00003	7 III 1) WARRING (A Jones) A Jones 5-10-7
22	-000	TOSAY (W Wards) W Whiston 5-10-7 FAST AND SURE (D Jones) B Cambidge 5-10-7 W Humphreys
25		EAST AND SURF (C) Invest B Combines 5-10-7
20	Inches	583: Miles lightening 6-10-2 L Membury (25-1) R Thompson 18 ran.
		Mst., 11-4 Nick Berry, 9-2 Zulu Warrior, 6 Hawalian Heir, 6 Greenecres Joy, 12
	-2 PT0080	CAN INC. 10 ct
100	Machess,	Lift High, 16 others.

2.45		FIELD NOVICES' CHASE (6-y-o: £988: 2m) (14)	
1	233p18	DAWN STREET (D) (B) (J Candy) (F Balley) 11-12	ir P Schotleiid 4
2	2f3138	DAWN STREET (D) (B) (J Candy) (P Balley) 11-12	R Stronge 4
4	999-99	CAPTAIN KELLY (Mrs M Wiggin) T Forster 11-7	P Barton
5	90	CASANOVA'S STORY (A Neithey) J Thorne 11-7	P Dever 4
6	6-c000c	DICKE BOW (B) (L Waring) L Waring 11-7	B Powell 7
7	10:00-0		3 Sutharn
Ř	200gg	INDIAN DEBT (B) (T Pocock) R Pocock 11-7	M Nuttal 7
8	111320	KING'S JUG (David Timothy) Mrs M Rimell 11-7	S Morahand
10		MEER HILL (P Mason) N Gasalee 11-7	V McKeeltt
12	õ	PICKLED WILLIE (P Rath) K Balley 11-7	_Mr P Webber
13	000:0-2	RIVER SHEEN (A Warrender) T Forster 11-7	P Scudemore
14	0-04340		
15			
17	2-0000		
"	connin.	982: Royal More 12-3 S Morshead (8-11 lav) Mrs M Rimell 14 ran.	
_			
9	⊢4 King's J	lug, 3 Dawn Street, 4 River Sheen, 7 Buy Now, 8 Cal Mel, 12 Me	er Hill, Pickled
Willie,	16 others.		

3.15 FORBRA HANDICAP CHASE (£1,697: 3m) (16) 011-330 LEWIS HOMES (CD) (Levels Bros) Mrs M Famel (G-11-8 LORD) LEIGHTON (S) (S-14-m) L Kennard 8-11-8 LORD LEIGHTON (S) (S-14-m) L Kennard 8-11-8 LODGE'S FORTUNG (C) (Mrs G Lodge) Mrs S Davemport 9-11-2 CSAME I CLUMB O McCain 9-10-13
201330
LAURENSUN (CD) (Mrs C Black) M Obver 9-10-9
300004
HADAJAR (A Morris) M Table 9-10-8
2114-9
LOCKS BOND (D) (B Babbage) D White 10-10-8
124/34
MOURT OLVER (D Smith) M Soutianore 6-10-2
pa232
MBRT STREAK (P Obver) Mrs E Kernard 8-10-0
133009
FLASH HARRY (F Yardey) F Yardey 11-10-0
4CtyMT Jankey Mer (T Roydon) Warde 12-10-0
00-00
TRITHAMSWER MILL (D) (Mrs J Greenhalgh) Mr M I ......P Flichards 48/4p-0 DICKWYN (0) (8 Chamley) 8 Chamley 12-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1983: Flagsteff 11-10-8 H Device (6-1) T Forster 18 ran, 3 Lodge's Fortune, 7-2 Nedejar, 9-2 Laurensun, 6 Royal Admiral, 7 Lord Leighton, 8 Lewis nes, Haybale, 12 Kumbi, 16 others.

ORVEDALE NOVICES' HURDLE (4-y-o: £479: 2m) (

90 ALSAYECH (S Cook) B Pailing 10-10

9 BERBORE (B Arnold) Mirs J Pluran 10-10

90 GARBLING BOY (Leisure Paridand) Mrs E Kennard 10-10 ...

90 KERALOCK (C CUR) Miss A King 10-10

90 KERALOCK (C CUR) Miss A King 10-10

90 MERCHANT PARITEMEN (L Perry) E Modifiation 10-10 ...

90 PRINCEWHSTLEPIELD (G Turt) D Winds 10-10

9 THE BLACK ISLE (F Yardley) F Yardley 10-10

90 EYTON MILADY (F Beddoes) K Whits 10-5

90 EYTON MILADY (F Beddoes) K Whits 10-5

91 AMERIONE BELLE (Mirs J Leichton) A Leighton 10-5

92 PRECIPICE MOSS (Mirs J Landless) Liandless 10-5

93 DACE LYRIC (P Haisail) R Juckes 10-5

94 WOODLAND RETREAT (Mirs B Sylvas) Miss 8 Sylvas 10-5

1933: Brobury 10-10 C Sward (85-40) D Haydn Jones 18 Inch.

agram, 7-2 Benmors, 5 Jimstream, 7 Tudor Fun, 8 Eyton Miss 3.45 CORVEDALE NOVICES' HURDLE (4-y-o: £479: 2m) (18) ........C Evans 7 .....Mr M Plunan 7 ......P Stone 7 ......Mr S Dickin 7

4.15 ALDON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,419: 2m 4f) (15) laon 11-11-1 P Scudamore X) .....S Morahisa STRAIGHT CASH (Ledy More) Mrs W Sykas 11-10-7 (5 eq. SKEHEENS (Mrs L. Simpson) J Edwards 9-10-6 PZZA (CD) (Mrs S Green) N Gaselee 13-10-5 TRUSTY CATCHER (M Tate) M Tate 6-10-4 CHARLEY FISHER (8 Babbage) I Wardie 9-10-2 (Sing JAGUAR (P McCaul) P O Connor 8-10-2 ARCTICLAC (Mrs S Thomas) J Prickey 11-10-0 SHOTANG (9) (T Wragg) R Pwishs 9-10-0 SHOTANG (9) (Capt J George 10-10-0 ELMEROOS (Mis P Joynes) J Speering 8-10-0 MTOXICATED (T Nicholis) T Nicholis 10-10-0 HOODED CROW (Miss A Usborne) J Prickey 8-10-0 ELMEROOS (Mrs P Joynes) B Prece B 8-10-0 CROW (Miss A Usborne) J Prickey 8-10-0 ELMERO (D Syche) B Prece B 8-10-0 CROW (Miss A Usborne) J Prickey 8-10-0 CROW (Miss A Usborne ......R Hyet Mr N Babbage

Arctic	-4 Straight Isc, 16 oth	t Cash, 100-30 Dingbet. 11-2 Pury Boy, 6 Nevero, 6 Shotang ers.	, 19 Elmbrook, 1
4.45		ROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (mares: £1,315; Sm	
. 1	03030-		S Morshet
2 5	0010-00	SOMAY NA Maycroft) D Nicholson 7-11-7	P Scudentor
6	33022b 90004p	BADSWORTH GIRL (Mrs V Hurst) R Frost 6-11-0	
9	u03122	SPACED OUT (L Prippe) T Balley 9-10-11 CAMEBELLE (Major N Martin) N Mitchell 6-10-11	المسمور و
Ė	0-09140	CEN CARCOLLE (MIGHT II INGERT) IN RELEASE OF THE II COMMISSIONE	······································
10	014043		
11	03300-0	PICKLED TINK (Mrs C Richards) Mrs C Richards 7-10-1	Man I lode Ches
13	p/34-02	SPARTAK DAISY (Mrs D Henderson) N Henderson 8-10-0	
14	301020	GOLDEN HORNET (B) (K Durn) K Durn 5-10-0	Mr P Sylvefield
15	000106	TROLL LADY (D Carry) D Carry 7-10-0	
17	140p Tu		
18	422449	LADYCROSS (A Smith) Mrs J Pitman 5-10-0	
19	10-0304	SHIRLEY GROYE (BF) (C Morfel) P Bereau 6-10-0	T Wi
2000	224300	FREE CHOICE CD) (Mrs M Oliver) M Oliver 6-10-0	Mr R Dunwoody
22	030023	LAURELLO (R Chung) P Chung 7-10-0	
23	130-000	HASTY KATE (L TOP) L TOPY 5-10-0	
24	00-L/C0		P Stone
		1983: Keshoon 5-10-3 S Smith Eccles (7-1) P Bevan 17 rgn.	
3	Linham K	ally, 7-2 Cameballe, 9-2 Somey, 6 Golden Hornet, 7 Shirley Gr	Commercial
Seac	2000 12 R	adsworth Cirl, 16 others.	2.178 & 2478 Mary
		Andread in Calcius.	

### **Lingfield Park**

GOING: Chase, good to soft; hurdles, soft

Tota: Double: 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. 2.0 ORPINGTON NOVICES' HURDLES (Div I: £584: 2m) (17 runners) ORPINGTON MOVICES' HURDLES (Div I: 2584: 2m) (
30-001 EVER GREAT (CD) (D Bowlett) D Dugiton 5-11-9

004 BLENDRIK (PAr F WINTE) B Wise 5-11-4

006 CRIMSON KORGHT (Cherry Tree Stables) S Harris 5-11-4

43223 EUROLEK BOY (Eurolink Computer) A Moore 5-11-4

0 WARALCO (W King) W King 5-11-4

0 WARALCO (W King) W King 5-11-4

900 REBU DANCER (R Morris) J Long 5-11-4

900 REBU DANCER (R Morris) J Long 5-11-4

2023 SEARATTLE (Mrs N Goulandris) J Gifford 5-11-4

2023 SEARATTLE (Mrs N Goulandris) J Gifford 5-11-4

2021 STABLETTLE (Mrs N Goulandris) J Gifford 5-11-4

2021 CRANGE RESE (CD) (N Gifford 5-11-4

2022 SEARATTLE (Mrs N Goulandris) J Gifford 5-11-4

2023 CRANGE RESE (CD) (N Gifford 5-11-10-11)

0 WAYWARD ARREL (M Smith) M Smith B-10-13

0 MAGUIS (J Backborow) M Tompkins 4-10-10

0 MAGUIS (J Backborow) M Tompkins 4-10-10

1983: Whole Shebang 4-11-1 S Knight (S-1) A Turnell 17 ran 2.30 R.E. SASSOON HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs: £841; 3m) (8) 

1983: Royal Mail 19-12-0 T Thomson Jones (3-1) S Mellor 13 ran. 2-5 Venture To Cohrac, 9-2 Loyal Partrier, 8 Lochage, 12 Abo, 18 Pine King, 20 others.

3,00 ORPINGTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: 2548: 2m) (13) ORPINGTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: 2548: 2m) (13

0 COUNT OF SICILY (I Campbel) I Campbel 5-11-4

DEV (C Weedon) K Balley 5-11-4

400002 (GOLDEN BRIGADER (Mrs B Briggley) J Old 6-11-4

400002 (GOLDEN BRIGADER (Mrs B Briggley) J Old 6-11-4

1004 HANDY JACK (II Dungste) G Thomas 5-11-4

1004 NOVEMBER HAIN (Mrs J Bamasy) D Oughton 6-11-4

1000 SHOOTING BUTTS (T Bell C Reed 8-11-4

1000 SHOOTING BUTTS (T Bell C Reed 8-10-10

1

1989: Tenth Of October 4-10-11 M Perrett (5-5 fav) S Mellor 21 ran.
5-2 Ben's Birdis, 7-2 Golden Brigadler, 4 Mildfordes, 9-2 Marial Commander, 7 Shooting Buss, 10 Hardy Jack, 14 others. 3.30 JERRY M HANDICAP CHASE (£3,118: 2m 4f) (3)

4-1 29-0229 STRAIGHT JOCELYN (CD) (Discharris R. Armytoga 12-11-10 \_\_\_\_\_A Webber 403 2104-43 TEPOLINO (CD) (Mrs B House) K Bishop 12-10-9 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Smith Ecdes 405 822434 ROMANY COUNT (L Gerrett) W R Weisens 12-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ C Gray 4 1962 Bold Argument 10-11-2 G McCourt (7-2) R Bishoppy 9 ran. 4.0 MANIFESTO NOVICES' CHASE (£1,628: 2m) (10)

441111 MOSSY MOORE (D) (B Chim) B Chim 8-11-3.
32310/ OENSTON (Mm J Mould) D Micholson 7-11-5.
341-400 DON'T SHOUT (F Pulant) J Gifford 6-11-6.
1-31230 PLYING JACKDAW U Schate) H O'Nell 8-11-6.
1-31230 PRINCE PRATE (O Hersley) O Hersley 9-11-5.
[2714p TEN BEAHS (CD) (BF) (Air Caine C Kunkler) T Jones 8-11-5. G Charles-Jones 1983: The Floorieyer 5-10-10 C Brown (9-4) D Elsworth 16 ran. 8-15 Mossy Moore, 7-2 Don't Shoult, 7 Ten Bears, 12 Flying Jackdew, 18 Kingmon's Girl, 20 4.30 THREE COUNTIES HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,494: 2m) (5) 1985: Hatten 5-10-6 R Hughes (15-2) P Mitchell 16 ran. 8-13 Churches Green, 9-2 Great Light, 7 Mons Seau, 10 Hatten, 14 American Girl, 29 others.

Lingfield selections 2.0 Orange Reef. 2.30 Venture To Cognac. 3.0 Hardy Jack. 3.30 Straight Jocelyn. 4.0 Mossy Moore. 4.30 Churches Green. Ludlow selections

2.15 Sheer Madness. 2.45 King's Jug. 3.15 Lewis Homes. 3.45 Benmore. 4.15 Straight Cash. 4.45 Camebelle.

American prize

Centrust, a winner for Peter Walwyn in 1982, has won a \$25,000 (£17,000) race at Aqueduct on only his second appearance in the United States. Centrust made all the running under Angel Cordero and came home four lengths clear in the Mick Ryan bought the colt for 27,000 guineas at last year's Newmarket autumn sales on behalf of Pat Flavin, an American owner,

Ryan, who trained Greene Normandy and Acadie, both good two-year-old winners, for Flavin,

Tuesday's results PLUMPTON

PLUTTET ( UNI 12.0 General 2.0 1, Light Traveller (8-1); 2, General Concords (7-2); 3, Acadie (10-1). Great Protender (1-4 fev. 13 ran. 2.30 1, Saunders (8-4 fev); 2, De Piuvinei (6-1); 3, Serville (33-1), 7 ran. 3.0 1, Bister Lord (3-1); 2, Road To Mandaley (12-1); 3, Linton (25-1); 4, Nevajo Brave (8-1), Dancing Sovereign 18-8 fev. 16 ran. 1). Lityle Artice, russina - Lucyle 14 ran.
40 f. Crowning Mossent (11-2); 2, Grey
Main G-1 ton; 3, Kesthill (12-1), 11 ran.
4.30 1, Lucky Knight (3-1); 2, Mejuba Road
(14-1); 3, Colonel Goddrey (11-4), Onum Maker
5-2 fav. 8 ran. NR: Muld Gustranice. KELSO

two-year-old winners, for Flavin, will be looking for more bargains at the Hialeah sales in Florida Sunday.

• Gaye Brief's owner, Shaikh Ali Abu Khamsin, is giving an additional prize for stable lads when he sponsors a race named after his brilliant, but ill-fated hurdler Deep Wealth at Chepstow on March 10. Shaikh Ali will give £250 to be divided between the stable staff of the winning trainer.

KELSO

1.45 1, Shumsed (3-1; 2, Holly Buoy (14-1); 3. Monologhing (8-1), 5-2 tay, 15 ran.

2.15 1, Hillian Gessed (8-13 tay); 2. L C Bronchey (4-1; 3. The Divider (16-1), 10 ran.

2.45 1, Shumsed (3-1; 2, Holly Buoy (14-1); 3. Smooth Sand (1-2); 2. Velled City (1-2); 3. Sund Back (3-1); 2. Velled City (3-2); 3. Sund Back (3-2); 2. Sun Wedden (13-2); 2. Sund Back (3-2); 2. Sun Wedden (13-2); 3. Sund Back (3-2); 3. Su

Worcester results

TOTE: Wir. 216.50. Places: 23.20. 51.70. 216.50. Dr. 522.90. CSF-554.23. J Webber at Barbury. 41, 101. Emberds (3-1) 4th. 21 ran. NPL Milatores.

2.0 DARLY MERRICA HURDLE (Round 8: Handicap: conditional Jockeys: \$1,827: 2m

\_\_\_\_\_N Feam(12-1) 2 \_\_\_\_\_M Jankire(7-4 fev) 3 Party Miss (18-1) 4th. 25 ran. 305106URY CHASE (Limited fundices 12,679: 2m 4f).

TOTE: Wire £1.10. Places: £1.10, £2.30. DF: £3.10. CSF: £7.10. F Winter at Lambourn, £1.10. Mullacurry (7-2) 4th. 7 ran. 4.00 MARK FIVE CHASE (Handicep: Ameleu ridera: £1,822: 3m).

TOTE Wire 28.10. Places: 52.40, 52.70, 51.50, 51.50 DF: £108.80 CSP: £74.96. Theast: £254.98. Mish Houbrodes at Leidbury. 21.49. Herr Capitan (7-2) 4th. 14 ran. A30 FERRY HURBLE (Dit II services: 1967: 2m) WILD CORN to m by Comuto- Cusen's WRG(B Alexmen) 5-10-11 Steve Knight (4-5 tent) 1 Al-Abber B10-10-11 Solitake G-10-10

TOTE: Wirc £1.80. Places: £1.10, 24.70. 26.10. DF: 296.10. CSF: £72.38. W Fisher at Bath. 74. St. Claragh Boy (20-1) 4th. 21 ran. NFL Action Bella. Placepot: £21.60.

Wetherby

Geing: Chase good, Hurdies good to soft.

TOTE: Win: £18.00. Places: £5.10. £5.80, £2.30. DF: £223.30. CSF: £230.87. R Richiston at Scarbough. No. K. Price of Peace 44th. Northern Interest, Cremmond Brig 11-2 ji-levs. 2.15 SICKLINGHALL CHASE (Novices: 21,706. 2m 4 100yd)

TOTE: Wir: £7.10. Places: £1.70. £1.80. £1.60. DF: £10.70. £3F: £36.34. Thicast: £110.87. Mrs. W Syless at Bishops Castle. 8. ½, Latender (20-1) 48. 18 ran. 3.20 ABERPORD HUNTERS CHASE (Administration Edite 3m 100yd) YOUGHAL big by Orchedist- Mateure Rose (J Greenet) 8-11-8 Mr J Greenhall 

TOTIE Wire \$1.90. Pisces \$1.20. \$2.10. 15.40. De: \$1.00. CSP \$10.80. \$2.10. Suphresson at Bishop Auckland. 244, 2. Ledy Buttons (5-1) 4th. 9 ran. 3.50 EAST RESWICK CHASE Plandicap: 12,308.2m 50yd) AVERSUM b g by Averol - Summer Sales (Miss J Hubberd) 8-10-11 P A Charlton

4,25 HAREWOOD HURDLE (4-y-o: \$551.2m) 

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 1 1984

GOLF

### American tour opening is a trapdoor for unhappy Brown

HOCKEY

Three from Knott

help secure title

BADMINTON

All-England expects

Helen Troke, who produced therefore, are as usual in the doubles arguably the finest performance of events, in which Gillian Gilks and

the punishing 180-hole examin- discovered, while inquiring ation last November to carn his about the prospect of competing United States tour players' card in the Honda Classic, that he he had every reason to velieve has drifted from twenty-first to the door had sung open for him thirty-fourth in the qualifying to need the same lush fairways list. The tour has introduced a as Tom Watson and company, renumbering system, based on Yet yesterday, instead of pre-paring for the \$400,000 (£270,000) Honda Classic which starts in Coral Springs, Florida. today. Brown was grooving his game on the Harpenden course, only a drive and a wedge away

from his Hertfordshire home. Brown's problem is that, as the twenty-first qualifier from the school, his opportunities to compete have been restricted by the number of exempted golfers entering the early tournaments. Of the seven events on the west coast which launched the 1984 tour, only the San Diego Open championship admitted more than 19 school qualifiers. Brown stayed in Los Angeles for one month, played only two competitive rounds in San Diego and returned home. Now the tarnished dream has

By Sydney Friskin

David Knott, scoring three goals

in the first half, put Loughborough on the road to a decisive victory

over Durham in the Universities'

Athletic Union final at the

Alexander stadium. Birmingham, yesterday. Loughborough regained the title which they had lost last year to Exeter. having won it in 1981 and 1982. But, as Loughborough

Colleges, they were champions seven times between 1922 and 1972. The newly laid artificial turf pitch

was an incentive for fast open play and both sides came well into their

stride. Loughborough dominating with their superior skills and

stickwork. Knott opened the scoring in the 18th minute from a penalty stroke which was awarded after Clark was obstructed inside the

His second goal was scored from

a quick scramble after a long corner, hut he was lucky to obtain the third. The Durham goalkeeper, mis-takenly believing that the shot had

been taken outside the circle, allowed the ball to go into goal.

her career when she nearly won the

first game from Li Lingwei in the

semi-final round of the world-championships in Copenhagen, is

likely to meet the world champion

again in the Yonex All-England championships at Wembley from

Miss Troke, still a teenager but

already Commonwealth champion and the leading player in Europe, is seeded fifth in the women's singles.

Yesterday's draw put her in the top

who is made top seed in preference to her compatriot Zhang Ailing, the winner of the title for the last two

England's best bones of success.

Loughborough.

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When Ken Brown survived turned into a nightmare, Brown the success of qualifiers so far this season, and, of course, Brown has not won a single dollar. Brown has been overtaken by

so many players because individual sponsors are allowed to invite a certain number of golfers. They go for local professionals or, perhaps, players who have done well in their tournaments in the past." Brown said. "I'm not well enough known to receive such chances although I did write to most of the sponsors."

What perturbs Brown more is that compatriots such as Sandy Lyle, Sam Torrance and Paul Way are receiving chances through sponsors' invitations or from one of the two foreign players' exemptions designated by Deane Beman, the United

Durham reduced the lead through Bell who drove home a hard shot off a centre from the right by Bowling.

But two quick goals early in the second half by Close, both from short corners, put Loughborough 5-I ahead and firmly in command.

Durham's spirits were revived in the 25th minute of this period when

Bell scored again from a short corner, but although they attacked

vigorously towards the end it was Loughborough who scored again, Cooke running in to meet an overhead pass from Knott

● Universities Athletic (UAU) will

be without Jon Potter, their England international, for the British

Universities Sports Federation tournament at Cambridge from

March 27 to 29, as he is not available. To prepare for this event, the UAU will play a match against a

Midlands XI at Birmingham on March 7 and another against Combined Services at Bisham Abbey on March 14.

events, in which Gillian Gilks and Martin Dew are seeded to win back

the title they won two years ago Mrs Gilks, a former winner of the

third in this with Karen Beckma

while Dew is third with Mike

Tredgett.
FRST ROUND DRAW (seeds embt. Men's singles (seeds first) M Frost (Den) v E Kurniewen (Indonesia); Lizen Jin (China) v S Friedberg (Den); Liem Swie King (Indonesia) v D Half (Eng); Han Jian (China) v G Asquith (Eng); vang Yang (China) v G Matsura (Liap); P Padukone (Indonesia) v S Matsura (Liap); P Padukone (Indonesia) v F Elict (Eng); Klen Ping (China) v S Eliersen (Den); Yun Ja Klon (S Kor) v Y Kusmieti (Indonesia); kana Lu (Indonesia) v guellier;

women's doubles as well, is seeded



Brown: caught in a quandary but bent on success

States tour commissioner. These exemptions a ranked higher in order of priority than th 50 golfers who received their cards from the school. Torrance enjoyed an extended run on the west coast and Lyle, apart from competing in the Honda event system in which only 13 qualifying Britain school players look like being Now admitted, has also received invitations to te Doral-Eastern Open championship, Bay Hill and USF and Gevents.

"I can understand the United States tour offering them invi-tations." Brown said, "They are all fine players and they increase the international contingent. But I am disappointed and distillusioned by the fact that I cannot get a game even though I am the one British player to have gone through Brown insists that there is no

**MOTOR RACING** 

No driving

place

for Watson

Paris (Reuter) - The experienced John Watson, of Britain, has failed

to find a place in the list for this season's Formula One world

championship grand prix series announced by the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA).

Watson, equal sixth in last year's

championship, made history at Long Beach last march when he

roared through the field to victory from twenty-second place on the

starting grid.

But McLaren's drivers this season

are Alain Prost, second overall in a Remark last year to Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, and the Austrian former

world champion, Niki Lauda.

Brabham-BMW, one of the last

teams to announce their line-up, have picked the Italian, Teo Fabli,

as No. 2 to Piquet.
The one unfilled slot is in the

Tyrrell-Ford team, whose only declared driver is Martin Brundle,

of Britain. Tyrrell must announce the second by March 11.

THE SECOND BY METCH 11.

TEARLIS: Resubbance N Figure (Br), T Fabr (I).

Tyrrell: M Brunche (GB); Williams: K Rosberg (Firs), J Leffile (Fr), McLassee, A Prost, Fr), N Landu (Austrie); Hellit P Alliot (Fr), J-Pelmer (GB); Lotanc E de Engelis (R), M Marnesi (GB); Assesses M Sorre (Seitz), T Bousson (Be); Tolumer A Sernu (Br), J Cécolto (Ven); Spirit: M Boot (I); Allis Resuber R Petrose (R), E Chemier (LS); Coeffer P Ghirzand (R); Ligiara A de Cesario (R), F Harmatt Fr); Ferrent M Alborato (R), R Armous (Fr).

suggestion of him being politely moved sideways. "There are a number of American gollers in a similar position to me." said. Yet there can be little doubt that Brown's case questions the suitability of the system for a player living in Now Brown must dicide

whether he is prepared to telephone the United States tour each Sunday to see if he can play in to following week's tournament or switch to the Safari circuit where he could defend the Kenya Open champiponship title in two weeks time. Whatever decision he takes. Brown knows that he has already lost ground this year in terms of sharpening his game in competition. He cannot afford to remain in a golfing no man's

BOXING **ATHLETICS** 

#### McGuigan's Norman's chance to team move up in ready for the world conquest

By Pat Butcher

team manager, described yesterday

as "the strongest ever men's team. English or British, for an indoor match" for the fixture against Poland at Cosford next Wednesday, Adeoye Mafe, Ikem Billy, and

John Herbert, three of the 10 British

athletes going to the European indoor championships at Gothen-

berg this weekend are joined by Colin Reitz, the world champion-

ship steeplechase bronze medal

winner. Lincoln Asquith, the European junior 100 metres cham-

pion. Peter Elliott, the most prolific 800 metres runner in his class in the

world, and the British squad who finished third in the 4x400 metres

relay at the world championships.

The Polish team includes world-

class athletes such as the sprinter.

Marian Wormain, the hurdler

Romauld Giegel, the pole vaulters Tadeusz Slusarski (1976 Olympic

champion) and Marius Klimczik

have qualified them to run for Britain in Gothenberg this weekend. At the moment, running for Britain and for England is a different

matter.

While it is a joy to get good competition of the kind promised by the Poland match, and assured when England meet the United States the following Saturday, one wonders what is bappening to the Report of the Working Party, commissioned by the AAA, which again calls for unification of these bodies.

Simone Jacobs has withdrawn from the British team for the

Gothenburg this weekend. Miss Jacobs. the 17-year-old sprinter from Reading, was one of the successes of the domestic season

BIGLAND TEABLE
GONE L Asquish, H King: 200m A Mala, T
BORNEL ASquish, H King: 200m A Mala, T
S Caldwait, Biller P Bloot, G Cock; 600m; Bloy,
S Caldwait, Biller P Blott, J Buckner; 3,000m C
Relex; D Lawie; 60m Nerdles: P Bros, M
Briggs; Long James; J Herbert, D Johnson:
High-James: M Naylor, T Foulger; Pole Vasilt K
Slock, J Gutterloge; Shot W Cole, N Tabor. 4z
400m reley: P Brown, T Bennett, G Cook, A
Bennett.

what Andy Norman, the

By George Ace The England selectors have

José Caba, a Los Angeles-based boxer rated No 5 in the world, will be Barry McGuigan's next opponent at the King's Hall, Belfast, on April world champion, Eusebio Pedroza of Panama, the distance in a gruelling 15-round contest at St Vincent, in the Italian Alps.

For McGuigan, rated 14 in the world after his tenth round stoppage

of Charm Chiteule last month, of will be his toughest contest to date. ■ NEW YORK: The World Boxing Council have made Marvel-ous Marvin Hagler, the world middleweight champion, boxer of the year and the first welterweight title bout between Milton McCrory and Britain's Colm Jones as contest of the year (Reuter reports). Hagler successfully defended his title three times last year - against Britain's Tony Sibson, Wilford Scypton and Roberto Duran.

 LOS ANGELES: Larry Holmes, who said he would not meet Gerrie Coetree, of South Africa, has agreed to a 15-round match with him in July with their titles at stake (Robin

Gregg writes).
The South African is World Boxing Association champion while Holmes is the International Boxing Federation champion.

© Greg Steen, the promoter, is offering Tony Sibson £150,000 to defend his European middleweight title against Mark Kaylor (the Press Association reports). Kaylor has been offered £40,000 to defend his British title against Errol Christie.

IN BRIEF

### **Another heavy loss** reported by Sussex

**ICE HOCKEY** 

Wembley is venue again

By Robert Pryce

£100.000.

Sussex county cricket club have reported a heavy financial loss for the second successive year. The at Belle Bue during the close season, chairman, Dr David Rice, said: "We have to fight to survive and are doing everything possible to cut costs and boost income."

The last financial year showed a loss of £27,524 and £28,583 was lost in the previous year, while gate receipts were £6.390 down. The coach, Stewart Storey, said: "I am dismayed at the poor support for one of the best Sussex sides we have had for many years".

In an effort to attract larger crowds. Sussex are to introduce family tickets at cheaper rates, while at the Hove county ground, 600 comfortable seats have been placed on the terracing.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Sunday's RUGBY LEAGUE: Simony's surprise win by the second division club. York, against first division Wakefield Trinity, in the second round of the Challenge Cup, had resulted in the resignation of Derek Turner, the Trinity coach. Previously he played for Oldham, Hull

After a 10-year absence, ice hockey will return to the Wembley Arena. The British championship finals, sponsored by Heineken, will

Heineken secured the arena rent-

investment in new equipment. The

sponsors are supplying new barriers,

new screens, new goals, scoreboards and an ice machine for the games, which will involve the top four

teams of the British League premier division. They claim their total

investment in British ice hockey for this season will now be over £150,000.

ice hockey was a regular and popular event at Wembley from the

opening of the arena 50 years ago until the demise of the Wembley Lions in 1968. The London Lions, a

team affiliated to the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey

League, played a season of games

**European Law Report** 

when Ray Batten resigned, but has been unable to stop Trinity's slide towards relegation.

SPEEDWAY: International events will be staged at Bradford Northern Rugby League Club over the next six years, provided the track passes a final inspection in Septemb SKIING: The 1982 World Cur downhill winner, Steve Podborski, of Canada, announced in Toronto from international cognectition after the World Cup race at Whistler Mountain, British Coumbia, on

TENNIS: The Wightman Cup women's competition, between the United States and Great Britain, will return to the campus of the College of William Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1985.

BASKETBALL: Sandwell, the new National Learners National League second division champions, will play at Telford next

against top European opposition in 1973-74 but did not return when

plans to form a European League fell through. Because of the other

demands on the facility, their schedule of home games was

compressed into two months and

Since then the domestic game has

attracted growing public interest.

The average attendance for games in the top two divisions of the British League, which is also sponsored by Heineken, is more than 1,000 and

iTV plan to cover all three games of

Premier division

P W D L F A Pts 25 20 1 4244138 41 25 19 1 6225175 38 24 14 2 8154138 30

loss for the season totalled

### Hoping to make an impression

DIVING

Alison Childs, the 2t year-old Southend diver, continues her search for Olympic games consider-ation in the Spring Swallows meet in Moscow, from March 8-11. Also transsenting Britain will be Carolon representing Britain will be Carolyn Roscoe (Luton), Lindsey Fraser (Watford), and Robert Morgan (Cardiff),

Chris Snode and Nigel Stanton others snode and Nigel Stanton, both at college in America, have already gained Olympic consideration performances in the spring-board, and Snode, winner of a bronze medal at last year's European championships, has also achieved a highboard consideration.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.
FOOTBALL, COMEDIATION: Strainham City to Leicester City (2.0); Brighton and Hove Abion to Crystal Palace (7.15).
LONDON SEMOR CUP: Second round: Hitchis v Sutton Unlead.
UAU CHARMOGREEMP: Pinet Loughborough v v Susson Limited. UAU CHARPICHSHIP: Pinet: Loughborough y Kant (at West Bromwich Albion FC).

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPURTI
MOCKEY: Representativis match: Civil Service
v Army (at Chiswick, 2.30).
BADBINTON: Middlesex: championships (at the Orion Hall, Stamiton Hill, 5.0).
SECORGER: Varnatis international (at the Assembly Rooms, Derby, 2.0 and 7.0).
NASSETSMALL: National Langue: Second division: Camdee v Brunst Ducks (at Unbridge Durham Wasps 25 29 1 4244 136 41 Durham Wasps 26 19 1 6225175 30 V Arm Street in Redelains 24 14 2 8154 138 30 SADM Ay Bruns 21 12 2 7139 124 25 the Or Murrayfield Rocers 23 11 2 10745127 2 \$1000 Nots Parthers 25 8 2 16193212 18 Assen File Flyers 25 7 2 16107 166 18 MaBB Whatley Warriors 22 6 1 15148210 13 Christic Cavel nd Bornbars 24 4 1 19129219 9 8.0).

#### Court of Justice of the EC

### Ejerson (Don); Yun Jai Kira (S Kor) v Y Kuehreid (Indonese); home Ler (Indoneses) v quellier: Second reand (seeds); Lr Lingwei (China) v L Clouler (Can); H Troke (Eng) v A Jud (Den); K Larsen (Den) v Yoon Sook Kira (S Kor); Han Aping (China) v M Harfim (Indonese).

### Law Report March 1 1984

### Dispute on date of starting work

Salvation Army v Dewsbery Before Mr Justice Nolan, Mr J. D. Anderson and Mr S. Springer [Judgment delivered February 27]

A school teacher who had been offered a full-time teaching post "commencing on May 1, 1982", a Saturday, but who did not actually start teaching until Tuesday May 4 because of a Bank Holiday, was to be taken as having started work on May, I for the purposes of the new section [5] of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 978, as substituted by paragraph 7 of Schedule 2 to the Employment

The industrial tribunal had correctly found that the teacher, who was dismissed on April 30. 1983, had completed the necessary period of one year's continuous employment for the purposes of hringing a complaint of untair

The Employment Appeal Tribunal dismissed an appeal by the General of the Salvation Army from a decision of an industrial tribunal sitting at Leeds on November 28. 1983, that they had jurisdiction to hear a complaint by Mrs P. E. Dewsbury that she had been ยกโลเที่ง dismissed.

The appeal was on the ground that the words "starts work" in section 15(3) meant the day on which work began and not the day she was due to begin work according 10 her contract. Section 15(3), as amended.

provides: "Subject to the following provisions of this section, an employee's period of continuous employment for the purposes of any provision of this Act begins with the day on which he starts work and which the length of his period of continuous employment falls to be ascertained for the purposes of the provision in question

As Michael Supperstone for the alvation Army: Mr James Goudie

MR JUSTICE NOLAN said that there was no dispute that the employee was employed under a soutpact of employment from May inclusive. The employer relied on the ordinary literal meaning of the phrase "starts work" in section 151

(3) which he submitted referred to the first undertaking of duties. He submitted that the literal meaning of the phrase gave effect to the purpose underlying the enactment of the new section. The employer rightly pointed out that section 151 (3) itself contained.

an apparent contrast between "the day on which he starts work". marking the beginning of the period of continuous employment and "the day by reference to which the length of his period of continuous employment falls to be ascer-tained, which marked the end of that period.

He contended that that was a further indication that the legislature had made a deliberate choice of the start of work rather than the commencement of the relevant employment. He relied on a passage in Harvey on Industrial Relations and Employment Law (division 1, paragraph 410) which described the continuous period as beginning on the day when the employee "actually" started work.

The employee relied on the wording in other parts of the statute. The draftsman had used "work" as a synomyn for employment.

Parliament had provided for weekends and Bank Holidays to be weekends and Bank Holidays to be light M. Long and not D. J.

1982 until April 30, 1983, begun: see paragraph 9 of Scheduk clusive. 13 to the 1978 Act. It was unlikely that Parliament should provide for veekends and Bank Holidays to commencement continuous employment.

Watson: carless

It was argued further that to construe section [5] (3) in the way urged by the employers would produce an exception to the general scheme of the legislation which went beyond the purposes set out in section 20(1) of the 1982 Act which provided for the change in the basis of computation of a period of employment. The employee cited the example of teachers who frequently undertook preparatory work before the term began.

The appeal tribunal concluded that the phrase "starts work" in section 151 (3) was not intended to refer to the undertaking of the full duties of the employment but to the beginning of the employer's employemployment The industrial tribunal were

correct in holding that the employee had completed the minimum qualifying period of one year's imployment and the appeal would be dismissed. Solicitors: Slaughter & May; Mr

In Bremar Holdings Lid v de Roth

### ignored after the employment had Freeman & Co.

Regina v Cullinane (Stephen) The time had come to state that it was the duty of a judge, whenever a corroboration direction was required in a criminal trial, to assist the jury by indicating the evidence which they were entitled to treat as

corroboration. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Griffiths, Mr Justice Stocker and Sir John Thompson) so said. dismissing an appeal against conviction on February 24.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS,

Judge's corroboration duty giving the judgment of the court, said that the judge's summing up was deficient because the judge had failed to identify evidence which might corroborate evidence of accomplices implicating the defend-

> However, the case against the having regard to all the evidence, that there had been no miscarriage of justice and it was right in the circumstances to apply the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal

### Commission increased because prices were none, than on the British market and a growing number of British customers between cars from decision on Ford ban is void

Ford of Europe Inc and Ford-Werke AG, supported by James A. Laidlaw (Holdings) Ltd and Stormout Ltd v Commission, supported by European Office of Consumer Unions Joined Cases 228 and 229/82

Before: Judge J. Mersens de Wilmars, President, and Judges T. Koopmans, K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot, P. Pescatore, Lord and U. Everling

Mackenzie Stuart, G. Bosco, O. Due Advocate General: Sir Gordon Sivna -. [Judgment delivered February 28]

Ford of Europe and Ford AG were subsidiaries of the Ford Motor Company. The first was a company incorporated in the USA which coordinated the activities of the Ford group in Europe. The second was a company incorporated in Germany which manufactured and sold Ford vehicles in Germany and exported

them to other member states.

A large proportion of its production was sold to a company called Ford Britain for marketing in the United Kingdom. Ford AG manufactured both right-hand drive (RHD) and left-hand drive cars. Ford AG set up a selective distribution system in Germany based on a main dealer agreement which was notified to the Com-mission in 1976. At the material time the Commission had not yet taken a formal decision but it was common ground that the agreement was similar to others in the motor car industry which had been exempted from prohibition under article 85(3) of the EEC Treaty. Until May 1, 1982, Ford AG had

tomers were buying cars from German dealers.

German dealers.

Concerned by the effect of that on Ford Britain and its distributors, Ford AG sent a circular to its dealers in April 1982 saying that, as from May 1, it would no longer accept orders for RHD cars; henceforth they would have to be bought from Ford dealers in Britain or a subsidiary of Ford Britain.

or a subsidiary of Ford Britain.
The Commission began an investigation under article 6(1) of regulation No 17 and in the statement of objections served on Ford AG, indicated that, in its view, Ford AG's distribution system was contrary to article 85(1) and could not be exempted under article 85(3).

The Commission also adopted an interim decision requiring Ford AG to withdraw the circular and inform its dealers that RHD cars were still part of the delivery programme: all other measures having the same effect as the circular were prohibited and a periodic penalty was imposed for each day of delay in compliance.

That decision was to apply pending the adoption of a decision concluding the proceedings. Ford of Europe and Ford AG applied for the annulment of the interim decision. In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows:

Although addressed to Ford AG. the decision did concern Ford of Europe directly and individually because the problems which would arise if the German distribution network supplied RHD cars directly to British consumers would come within the province of Ford of Europe's activities as coordinator of the Ford group.

Article 3(1) of regulation No 17 empowered the Commission to require undertakings to bring to an end any infringement of articles 85 or 86 of the Treaty. Its power to adopt interim measures was limited to the protective measures which appeared indispensible in order to prevent the exercise of the power to make decisions given by article 3 supplied RHD cars, some to German, others to British specififrom becoming ineffectual or even illusory because of the action of cations. to its German dealers. From spring 1981 demand for RHD cars on the German market undertakings. Interim measures therefore had to come within the framework of the final decision

which might be adopted under article 3.

The main proceedings related to the dealer agreement. Only in relation to that agreement was the Commission in a position to find that there was an infringement of article 85(1). The final decision which might be adopted under article 3 (1) was that which required Ford AG to bring the operation of

The interim decision did not relate to that agreement but only to Ford AG's refusal to supply RHD cars to German dealers. According to the Commission, that refusal did not infringe articles 85 or 86.

The measures ordered by the interim decision did not therefore come within the framework of a final decision which might be adopted, nor could the interim decision be interpreted as allowing Ford AG to maintain its refusal to supply on condition that it ceased to operate the dealer agreement. Even on the assumption that

when adopting a decision under article 85(3), the Commission might regard the refusal to supply as preventing an exemption from being granted in respect of the dealer agreement or might subject exemption to the requirement that supplies be resumed, it would still have no authority to convert that requirement, by means of a decision ordering interim measures, into a separate, enforceable order which left no choice to the undertaking concerned.

Although, by adopting the decision, the Commission exceeded its powers, it was not deprived of all possibility of reacting to the circular immediately and in such a way as to influence Ford AG's conduct. The Commission could, under

article 15(6) of regulation No 17, reserve the possibility of imposing a fine in respect of the continued application of a notified agreement it informed the undertakings concerned that, after preliminary examination, it thought that article 85(1) applied and that application of article 85(3) was not justified.

For those reasons the court declared that the interim decision

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CARBOHYDRATE by DENNIS POTTER porticular, is evident. The disharmony between the AAA and the British Amateur Athletic Board, who select the British team, may be the reason for the apparent unwillingness of these athletes to compete in recent matches at Cosford which should

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### Property Buyers' Guide

Residential property/Christopher Warman

### Stately homes with swimming pools

There is a definite feeling of anticipation in the air for the warmth of summer. It may have been aroused by holiday advertisements, but certainly one of the causes is the number of houses with swimming pools that are coming on

There are still not very many houses with pools, even in the South of England compared with the number in parts of the United States, here a swimming pool is considered as necessary as a bath, but there does seem to be a concentration in what used to be known as "stockroker belt" Surrey, which is more accurately described as "money-belt" Surrey.

At Weybridge, in the centre of this area, Mann and Co, the largest independent house agents in the United Kingdom, have the headquarters of their country bouse department. This deals mainly with properties prices between £100.000 and £300,000, and it takes in the exclusive St George's Hill estate, home of Cliff Richard, Eric Sykes and many other public figures, where every other house has a pool.

Simon Masters, director of the department, says that though homes with pools are very much in the minority, there has been a substantial increase in the past 10

There are not many below £200,00 and very few below £100,000. At the lower range what pools there are Whereas an indoor pool is likely

"You find that most house with pools start at £200,000 or £250,000.

to cost £25,000 upwards to build, an outdoor one can be provided for less than £10,000. The advantages and disadvantges are obvious - and outdoor pool is splendid in a hot summer but cannot be used for many months of the year, and it needs a great deal of attention to keep clean and prevent it from turning into a mere pond. An inside pool can rarely be so large, but is available thoughout the year.

Mr Masters believes that although a swimming pool will obviously add value to a property. it is not the highest priority for any house buyer.

"If you sold your house, you could not expect to get back the cost of building a swimming pool on the asking price, but it is worth something. It is partly a seasonal factor. If you are selling in a hot June it will help to have a pool, and it might be a deciding factor in some cases. But when we sell a house, it is just one of the factors."

Having said that, however, the possession of a pool is at least an important factor with several of Mann and Co's properties. At Burwood Park, Walton-on-Thames, they are asking £235,000 for a fivebedroom house with a self-contained annex which has an indoor pool, 46ft by 24ft, at the back, facing south-west and looking on to the garden. It is made of concrete, with mosaic fringe, and has a gallery above, double-glazed patio doors that slide open to make it virtually an outdoor one. It has a

which, unlike chlorine, enables plants to survive and therefore permits the planting of an indoor

By contrast Mann's are offering a large, scmi-detached family house in Shottfield Avenue, East Sheen, London SW14 for £155,000. The difference between town and country, and the land available, is shown by the fact that this house has a pine log cabin attached to the back, with a leisure/jacuzzi pool of about 12 foot in diamter. It is not quite a swimming pool, but as much as most London properties

Lassmans, who specialize in up-

could offer.

market property in the capital, say that a house in Avenue Road, London NW8 is St John's Wood's most expensive house. They are asking £2m for the property, which has about 72 years' unexpired lease. The house, just one mile from the West End, is approached through a pair of wrought iron gates to a private courtyard. It has a marbled reception hall and marble drawing room, along with copious accom-modation including five principal bedroom suites, one of which has a jacuzzi bath. In its balf-acre garden, there is a swimming pool inset in a

large paved terrace. Mann's may have to offer two houses to cover both jacuzzi and swimming pool, but they have other properties with pools too. On the St George's Hill estate, Weybridge, they are offering for £295,000 a contemporary home set

house. It has five bedrooms, including a master suite, an au pair suite, a sauna room, and an outdoor swimming pool, fully filtered and underwater heated, and with

lighting.
Away from Weybridge, Mann's are offering £325,000 for Farm Place, Ockley, Surrey, a Grade II listed brick building with oak timbers and panelling, dated from the sixteenth century and with later additions. The house has three bedroom suites and six more bedrooms, about 10 acres of grounds including lakes paddocks and tennis court, and a heated outdoor swimming pool, 41ft by 20ft with changing rooms

and sauna.
At Lustleigh, near Bovey Tracey,
Devon, Fox and Sons of Exeter, are
offering Knowle House, a residential and sporting estate of about 27 acres and fine Grade II listed house probably dating from the time of

Queen Anne, if not a little earlier. The property will be auctioned, on May II if not sold as private treaty before then, and the firm are expecting bids of £200,000-£220,000. There has already been a good deal of interest in Knowle House. The gardens include a swimming pool, about 30ft by 15ft. with a filtration plant. There are all fishing rights to both banks of the

River Wray.

At a lower end of the range. Humberts, of Lewes, Sussex, are asking £115,000 for Pound House, Framfield, near Uckfield, a thatched house looking over the South Downs, listed Grade II, and dating to the fifteenth century or earlier.

### An old rectory

The Old Rectory, Walton on the Hill, Surrey, an early nineteenth-century brick-built £300,000 through Hampton and Sons, the London estate agents. The fifteenth-century church of St Peter is connected to the property by a private gateway. swimming pool. There is a main bedroom suite and four further bedrooms, and the accommodation includes a

### in 14 acres of grounds, a short walk from the St George's Hill golf club ICI cleansing formula

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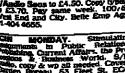
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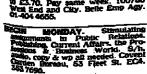
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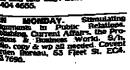
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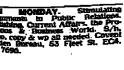
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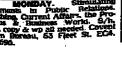




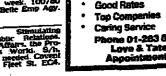
















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c. £9,500

A charming and energetic senior partner of this international firm in WC2 needs a P.A. who will be his right hand. Many of the duties will be administrative and involve considerable content with energy per considerable. tact with overseas offices. The ideal candidate should be articulate, tactful, resilient and prepared to be given both scope and responsibility in their work. Non-smoker required. Age 28-40 with speeds of 100+/60 wpm. Ring 588 3535

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As PA to the moving force of a new computer company you will represent him inside and outside the co. Aged around 30 with natural author ority to take responsibility for office admin and person-

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Secretaries 2

BANK BENEFITS **SECOND JOBBER** One of the young Directors of a small City Bank is looking for a Secretary. A tevel standard, with skills 90,500 to help time set up a department. You will undertake

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Sales/Administration Manager to £12k Experienced in office systems, payroll, book-keeping and sales billing, you will be aged mis-20's, with good secretarial skills and a confident approach to running the office on a day-to-day basis.

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Applications are invited for the post of secretary in the UR office of the Technical Services Department of Intercontinental Hotels Corporation which provides a word-wide in-house technical service for the contraction and relabilization of hosel buildings.

As secretary to the UK office you will be providing essential support to both it's Director of Technical Services UK, an architect by profession and his Director of Projects. Your very broad and warled range of during will include taking minutes at meetings and extensive hisison with architectural and construction firms as well as sensor company management.

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A highly competitive salary and conditions of service are offered. Write with CV to Mr Peter Servens, Director or Technical Services, UK, Intercontinental Rotels Coparation, Designal House, 14/16 Regent Street, Landon SWIY 4PH

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Prominent Securities House, part of a major International Bank is looking for someone aged 23-who is experienced, well-presented with a good speaking voice and typing skills for their spacious

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Please telephone 01-600 0161 (No Agencies)

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requires A P.A. to The Director

You must have excellent Secretarial skills and education. An The mean have concentral sectional states and education. An ability to work under pressure and deal with people and problems at all fevels essential. We will offer you a Salary of £8,5004 and can promise you an interesting and absorbing position with the opportunity to get totally involved in the institutes' affairs.

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With Sh/T, driving, age 25, no ties, as total commitment round-the-clock required, languages, graduate an advantage, for dynamic Chief Executive in International Engineering. Excellent rewards with possibility of world-wide travel. Your CV and hand written comments, your hopes and aspirations for future.

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Our cheest closely connected to facusing & appropriate seeks a massive security to join them on the deviation connected with minimal breath and mining. Your administrative shifting will be stratubble for co-fluong information on new regulances and research into new approximated techniques. 100/50 shifts acceled.

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Charvine of large intremational Aviston Company, located in Servick eras, reprince Personal Secretary who a not only good at shorthead and typing but also shills to work on own whether. This shalls to work on own whether. This shalls to state of an excellent salary. An interesting jet, company pursion scheme and based senochabites. 07 3782 2353

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Leave your typewriter and train for a commercial career. Kelly Girl. London's most prestigious temporary staff service, have opportunities for suitable candidates to join for training as Branch Supervisors.

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The successful applicant will have an interesting, outgoing personality with the ability to judge and evaluate intuitively people's commercial needs and skills. A desire to work under pressure, but in a comfortable and relaxed working situation, and a thorough knowledge of office practice in a range of commercial environments are essential. Apply with full CV to: Barbara Narkiewicz,

Norman House, 105 Strand, London, WC2

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A BANKING CAREER £10,500

A prestigious firm of City based Merchant Bankers seeks a PA/Secretary to their Director of Corporate Finance. He has recently joined the Company and is most keen to delegate to the right person. There-fore it is essential you have a Corporate Finance background at a senior level. Age is immaterial, 100/60 skills needed.

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You will need minimum skills of 100/60, a professional approach and a flexible, willing attitude. In return we offer excellent rates (average £4.00 per hour) and the opportunity to work on some very interesting assignments in fields as diverse as T.V., P.R., Publishing and

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An excellent opportunity for someone who can combine good sectl skills (+audio) with the ability to assist in the development of a business research function within the HQ of this major blue - chip organisation.

Applicants should be able to grasp the essence of the dept's work ie, corporate strategy, acquisitions, disposals and be competent in the use of modern office technology. A background current financial affairs/economics would be helpful. Tel: 01-629 7454 (ext 463).

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PA/Sec + potential for MD of Adv Agency. Admin Sec to organise small PR office. Sen Sec with City exp for famous W1 co. PA/Admin-run small West End office. Temporary secretaries also urgently needed

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Excellent typing skills, initiative, capacity for hard work and a good sense of humbour are all essentials. Experience of information retrieval systems an advantage. Age 22+.

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### circa £12,000

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Senior Please ring 434 4512 Crone Corkil

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CREATIVE CONSULTANT department in North London, moving shortly to Hampstead. Good sh/t; medical experience not

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Hectic, small, W1 company telephone, etc. Young, cheerful personality important, Salary £7,500 + bonus.

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£8,500 pa Young Executive Director of Scottish Television's Sales and Marketing operation and Managing Director of their subsidiary, Airtime International requires unflappable.

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For the position we offer an exciting working environ-ment together with exceptional benefits including 5 weeks holiday.

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We are seeking an experienced shorthand/audio secretary with first class skills to work for our very busy senior partner. The necessity to learn word processing coupled with flexibility, intelligence, sense of humour, and the ability to work under pressure essential. In return the position will offer interest and satisfaction together with a competitive salary and yearly bonus. Our office is attractively situated in Aldwych WC2. Please send details to

Christine Fox Gottesman Jones and Partners, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2B 5HN Telephone 01-242 8953

#### SECRETARY - CITY

Due to promotion a vacancy has arisen for an experienced Secretary to join the small Corporate Planning Department of our Head Office close to Liverpool Street station.

As well as providing secretarial duties for the Manager and his small, but dynamic team, duties also include schedule and report typing, collating information for monthly Finance reports, etc. Consequently W.P. experience is essential as is a filter by figures.

reports, atc. Consequently W.P. expensions a second and initing for figures.

A very good educational background is also required plus initiative and self-motivation. At times this can be an extremely busy job and requires someone who can cope with pressure. Preferred age range 25+.

This position is available immediately and carries a satary of £7,500 per annum plus excessent other benefits.

Please send your C.V. by return to Miss B. M. Gower, Corporate Personnel Department, Minchell Cotts plc, Cotts House, Camomile Street, London EC3A 78J.

### SENIOR SECRETARY

The Collimanians' Company, one of the Great Twelve Livery Companies of the City of London, requires a mature and experienced Secretary for the Ciert, who is the Cief Executive of the Company. The Company, in addition to its traditional and historic role in the life of the City, is a major property company and is closely associated with the Collevorters' Foundation, one of the United Ringdom's leading grant healing charless. The work of the Secretary to the Ciert is interesting, varied and responsible, it requires a person of high calibre and comprehence. A selary which recognises the status and responsibility of the post will be paid. The Company provides free lanches, assistance with season tichet and a generous non-contributory person.

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c. £12 - £14,000 pa GAMA international Lid have an immediate requirement for an Executive Secretary to work for our Hospital Project Manager in Revieth. You must have a minimum of four wars cenior see PA experience, it you do not meet these requirements for a senior post GAMA would still like to hear from you with a view to future varanctes in Rivadh. The contracts are for two years, single status and open to British Passports Holders, orienting lax-fire salaries and additional benefits. Please repty in confidence with a detailed of including a leighbor number where we may contact you to:

SUSAN Perchand, with a subject of the salaries of the salarie

PA/RESEARCHER Our client, through a ionit venture will be setting up a new investment Bank in Lendon A PA/Researcher, English mother tongue, well educated preferably to degree level, fluent French and Sec skills an assett. Between 24-32 with exceptional poise and presentation This is a carrer job for someone who is locally flexible twithout these tass a strong positive personality and the potential to move into a line management post. City background preferred. Candidates currently extrning in excess of £9000 should apart to Landjetters on 492 1633.

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ST JOHN'S WOOD We are looking for a private personal Secretary to work for a personal Secretary to work for a retired mignate with diverse business waterests. You will be numbed in secretary and other, testing with life professional advisers, dealing with people at all lovels, maintaining his properties in London and the country and handling all personal work. You should be 284+, have server secretarial experience, ability to work on your own and skills of 110,66+

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Some general office duties.

Call Tony Majort on 466 6771.

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All that experience and expertise you've gained as a secretary/P.A. - how are you going to put it to the most rewarding use?

Opt for a new permanent job, with its security, steady income, paid holidays, sick pay and so on? Or "go temping," with all its freedom and variety and the opportunity it gives you to acquire high-tech skills, fast, and get very well paid for learning!

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£6,500 Age 20+

IBL, Europe's largest Computer-Leasing company, are

This is a highly responsible position and requires a good abination of secretarial and administrative skills. A generous

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#### SECRETARY Salary: £6,712 - £8,446 pa

inclusive of London Weighting This post is based in the Administrative Office at the Royal London Homeopathic Hospital, which is one of the four hospitals that comprise the Unit.

The postholder will provide full secretarial support to the Unit Administrator and should possess administrative and organisational ability. In addition to demonstrating a willingness to take an active part in the work of this

The successful applicant must be able work on their own initiative and under pressure while maintaining a cheerful personality in a wide variety of situations.

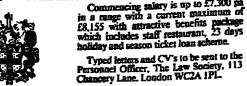
Good shorthand and typing speeds are essential as well as experience of audio typing and minute taking.

For application form and job description please contact the Personnel Department, University College Hospital, Gower Street, London WC1 6AU or telephone 01-387 2374 (24 hour service) quoting reference DB38. Closing date: 15th March 1984.

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ideal opportunity for well-organised person with good secretarial background to join our small Conference Department. Duties will be book secretarial and administrative and will concern the organisation of meetings, conferences, courses, sem

The successful candidate will be expected to work as part of a team as well as to manage his/her own workload for particular activities of conferences. Essential requirements are: Administrative flair, pleasant manner, smart appearance as well as the ability to work under pressure when the occasion demands.



Commencing salary is up to £7,300 pa in a range with a current maximum of £8,155 with attractive benefits package which includes staff restaurant, 23 days holiday and season ticket loan scheme.

Well presented person required to work for two men, speeds 90/50 wpm. Wang wp will train, ability to bendle travel arrangements and work on own initiative arr. work-ing conditions and benefits, ring left Shelley on 50. myl Stavens en 81-938 606 2291 C&SPERS CONS PA/Sec 24-30, W1 For international lawyer. Legal experience not required. Speeds 90/60. Well-groomed and good organiser. Varied and international statements.

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Our Promotions Manager together with her very busy team are eager to appoint a Secretary who will be capable of working on their own initiative on special assignments, in addition to normal secretarial duties.

The successful applicant will be age 20-25 years, have previous experience in a cosmetic or closely related environment and with a good standard of shorthand and typewriting skills enjoy working in a very busy high-pressured but happy office based in London W1.

A good salary together with other fringe benefits usually associated with a prestigious company will

Please apply giving full details of age, previous experience and qualifications to the Personnel Manager, Charles of the Ritz, Victoria Road, Burgess Hill, West Sussex. Interviews will be carried out in London.

35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576

A demanding senior position calling for drive and initiative



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CityE9,000-E11,000
RAPIDLY EXPANDING INTERNATIONAL BANK

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LIMITED (R

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Now is the time to join EPSON. Still small enough in numbers - for you to be noticed, but growing at an amazing rate of knots with the opportunity for you to grow with the Company.

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Our General Manager, who is Japanese, needs a bright, smart and extremely competent person to handle all his secretarial activities, including travel arrangements and reception of guests.

Candidates must be accurate in typing and shorthand, and have an excellent grasp of English and Japanese both spoken and written. (Ref: GM).

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To support our busy International Sales team. The position would be ideal for someone with experience of a sales environment, who is capable of dealing with customers and supporting sales administration activities. Top level typing, shorthand and organisational skills are essential. We would like to hear from candidates who are fluent in a Scandinavian language or Arabic, both written and spoken. (Ref: TS).

Candidates for both positions should have an interest in using word processing equipment.

An attractive salary package and bonus is offered together with an excellent benefits package.

Please write, enclosing a comprehensive C.V, including references where necessary to Miss J. Miller, EPSON (UK) LIMITED, Dorland House, 388 High Road, Wernbley, Middlesex HA9 6UH, quoting the appropriate

**EPSON** 

### Secretary

To the Senior Director of CBS Records whos responsibilities cover a wide range of activitie including our Distributed Labels, Recording rations in Eire and Video.

Duties will include organising meetings and Junches, travel arrangements, ordering concert tickets and coping efficiently with the high volum of paper work coming in to his office. The successful applicant will have a flexible approach

towards work, good organising ability and previous experience at Director level.

The ideal candidate will have experience of legal work and word processing as a major part of this position is the typing of contracts and agreement Accuracy, common sense and a methodical approach are therefore essential. These positions are based at our Head Office in Soho Square, W1, and require excellent skills in shorthand and typing (minimum speeds 90/60). In return we are offering competitive salaries, 24 days holiday, season ticket loan and discount on records and tapes. Interested applicants should telephone Maureen Heneghan, on 01-734 8181, extension 325 for further details.

**CBS RECORDS** 

### HIGHGATE, N6

Top level business man and government adviser requires PA/Secretary to run private office; would suit local resident. Previous experience at director level required, preferably giving research support. Good typing essential but rusty shorthand will suffice. Graduate or good 'A' levels. Excellent salary. Ring 01-341 1133

> RECEPTIONIST/ **TELEPHONIST**

#### For the Head Office of UK Film Distributors Ltd

Soho Square, W1 one should be wel ened, with a pleasant tele nner and with experience of the latest Monerch Sys kioura: 9 am - 6 pm (rota)

For appointments contact Hitchings on: 437 7766



Secretary

To the Business Affairs Manager who is responsible for negotiating and drawing up the Contracts with our Artists and the Business Affairs Administrator who deals with the financial aspects of the Contracts with regard to Studio time, equipment, backing-track agreements etc.

#### **EMPLOYMENT** is our business and

has been for over 30 years We are a small and busy Secretarial Agency in Victoria, needing to increase our staff by one, could this be you?

Experience in this field is not necessary as we will gladly train you. You should, however, have a good educational background and office experience, including accurate

You should be able to co-operate happily with the other members of a small team and deal courteously and efficiently with callers of all kinds.

Good salary and fringe benefits. Please call Vivien Kloten on 01-834 0031.

St. Stephen's Secretariat, 316 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1Y 1AA.

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A combination of general UK economic recovery, a splendid range of successful

customers and our own internal development leads us to seek candidates for five key appointments in the GLC area: we call them Temps Controllers. The successful condidates should be in the 24-30 age band, female or male, educated at

least to 'O' Level standard (probably higher), skilled communicators with warm personalities, quick and dert, frank, confident and ambitious. Previous similar experience is by no means essential although a sales or office background may be so.

Our better Temps Controllers earned in excess of £12,000 last year and many were promoted. If you like the sound of a responsible, coreer post with the Alfred Marks Group, please write

PO Box IAL, Adia House, 84-86 Regent Street, London WIA IAL.

to me or call into any office of Alfred Marks, asking for a private chat with the Manager. Laurence Rosen, Sales and Marketing Director, Alfred Marks Group,

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### Sales and Marketing Appointments

### Senior Sales Management Home Computers/Consumer Electronics

**Berkshire** ORIC PRODUCTS INTERNATIONAL, an outstanding British success, has achieved rapid profitability with its first product, the ORIC-1; a success which will act as an investment spring-board for further advanced products in the computer and consumer electronics markets. The most recent of these is the ATMOS home computer.

These two new positions, reporting to the Sales and Marketing Director, will consolidate and build on ORIC's achievements to date.

**National Sales Manager** 

c.£25,000 + profit share + car (Ref. 500806)
With responsibility for development of the company's UK sales;

toy tasks are to:

Establish and implement a national sales policy and business plan.

Develop close links with the major retailers.

Manage a sales and merchandising operation of 20 people.

Applicants should have a successful track record in sales and sales management in either the microcomputer or consumer electronics markets.

Export Sales Manager **Export Sales Manager** 

e.£25,000 + profit share + car (Ref. 500807) 60% of ORIC's production is exported mainly to Europe and the Far East via over 20 distributors. In France the ORIC-1 was voted Computer of the Year in 1983.

Computer of the rear in 1985.

This key role will be accountable for export sales with a wide ranging brief to:

Establish the export sales and marketing strategy and business

Co-ordinate and direct overseas distributor activity. Review, develop and support the distributor network.

Applicants must show success in international sales/marketing of consumer or electronics products, have a high degree of self reliance and commercial flair and be prepared to travel extensively. Excellent additional benefits include a wide choice of executive car, and non-contributory pension. Prospects with this expending

Please write to Pater Lewis with details of your career to date — quoting the appropriate reference — or call 01-499 3705 (anytime) for an application form.

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strengths of the Company. If you have proven successful Sales/Marketing management experience with a chemical or process machinery manufacturing company, ideally selling to industrial, chemical, plastics or pharmaceutical users we would like to hear from you.

Self-motivation, persuasiveness plus excellent communication skills are essential. Overseas travel dictates that a knowledge of French and/or German

The starting salary will reflect the importance that the company attaches to this new appointment. In addition will be a company car and the usual benefits expected from a major international organisation. Applications enclosing a brief c.v. should be sent to the company's consultant, Ronald M Mill, Premier Management Consultancy, 16 Kingston Hill, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT2 7NH.

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Written applications only with detailed C.V. stating current earnings in strictest confidence to:

The Times, London WC1X 8EZ. All applications acknowledged.

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The Retail Consortium, the national trade organisation representing British Retailing, is seeking a PR/Research Assistant to be an active member of a busy team. Responsibilities include dealing with all aspects of public relations, handling press and other enquiries, compiling research and maintaining an information centre. The successful candidate will also be reponsible for editing and producing the Consortium's Bulletin. A knowledge of, or interest in, politics and commerce would be an advantage, together with relevant experience in research, the together with relevant experience in research, the media or other aspects of public relations. Salary £8,500 pa neg. according to age and experience.

Closing date of application: 9th March 1984. Apply in writing enclosing full C.V. to: The Personnel Officer, The Retail Consortium, Palladium House, 1 Argyll Street, London W1

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### General Appointments

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### **Administrator**

This Museum, a unique pattnership between the Science Museum, London, and the Bradford Metropolitan Council, which will eventually have 20,000 sq. ft. of exhibition area, houses the only Canadian developed IMAX cinema in the country, attracting many thousands of visitors from this country and overseas.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Keeper for the day-to-day running of the Museum and for organising the administration and record-keeping of the Collections. The Administrator will also monitor the conditions of the galleries Administrator will also morean the conditions of the gales and organise their servicing, storage facilities and stored collections; deal with enquiries; manage a schedule of stocktaking; co-ordinate transport arrangements; and sup 3 Curators Grade G, and an object cleaner.

Candidates should normally have a degree with first or second class honours, or an equivalent qualification in a relevant subject, and significant previous relevant experience, preferably in a Museum.

Salary as Curator Grade F £5,785-£8,075. Starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 21 March 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, PG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(5)382.

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As part of its brief to promote higher standards of design in British industry, the Council selects well designed British products for inclusion on Design Centre Selection; the illustrated record of consumer products of above average design merit.

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Applicants should be qualified designers with a knowledge of the product categories described above and some experience in industry or professional practice. We offer a salary in the range £9,400-£11,400, the starting point depending on qualifications and experience, a noncontributory pension scheme, 41/2 weeks' holiday and

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most visited stately home in England, has an opening for a General Manager. The successful candidate will hold a degree, MHCIMA, or equivalent and will have 10-20 years

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pension, and relocation expenses. Leeds Castle Enterprises Ltd, which will employ the General Manager, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Leeds Castle Foundation, a charity for the public

Applications, in strict confidence, with C.V. and salary history to: Mrs C Smith, Personnel Coordinator, Leeds Castle Estate Office, Maidstone, Kent ME17 1PL.



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We are seeking executives with the potential to make a significant contribution to our expanding domestic and international corporate finance business.

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Applications, enclosing a curriculum vitae, which will

G. E. J. Wood, Executive Director. S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.,

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be treated in strict confidence, should be sent to:

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

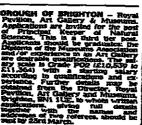
### **Finance Officer**

The School is seeking to appoint a Finance Officer. Following re-organisation of the School's administrative structure the Finance Officer will be one of three senior officers reporting to the Secretary, who has responsibility to the Director for the administration of the School. The Finance Officer will advise on financial planning and will be responsible for budgeting and financial control, for management accounting and information, the continued development of financial computer systems and the day-to-day management of the financial division of the School's administration. Candidates should be professionally qualified with broad financial experience and an interest in pursuing their career in a stimulating academic environment. The successful candidate will play a full part in the general administration of the School. It is hoped that the successful candidate will able to take up appointment by 1 October 1984. Salary will be within the Grade IV range of the salary structure for administrative staff in universities (professorial equivalent range).

Further particulars of the appointment and application forms are available from the Secretary, London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Closing date for applications; 28 March 1984.

**Financial Investment Analyst** 

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



Young, personable, financial specialist for international investment and trading company. Experience of the USA, UK and SA financial markets required. Prepared to travel for externiers market investment market incoverable presumed Aze un to the completion of the control of th marries required. Propage to stavel for extensive periods. Hotel investment market incoviledge required. Age up to 27. Starting salary 28,500 pe to be reviewed after 2 years depending on results. Write with toll CV to Rox 2408H The Tayles.

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#### **RUGBY SCHOOL**

As has already been announced the Headmaster of Rugby School, Mr Brian Rees, has resigned as from the 30th April, 1984. The Governing Body will shortly be appointing his successor. Applications (with the names of three referees) from those wishing

to be considered for this position should be sent not later than 31 THE CLERK TO THE GOVERNING BODY.

THE BURSARY,

RUGBY SCHOOL

RUGBY, WARWICKSHIRE

### General Appointments

### The Times guide to career development

### Papua New Guinea for beginners

Employment prospects for expatriates are not quite what they were in the 1970s job boom, but one country where opportunities occur consistently though modestly is Papua New Guinea. The government of that country has placed a surprising number and range of job advertisements for skilled people such as engineers, economists, accountants, computer personnel, architects and

or. of

secondary-level teachers. What appears on the map to be a remote group of islands just above Australia is a Commonwealth country twice the size of the United Kingdom.
Though its population is only 3 million it is one of the economic success stories of the last decade. The probable reason is that Papua New Guinea's progress has not been highly publicized. Its government has not embarked on the sort of prestige projects that attract more headlines than prosperity, but has merely gone on quietly developing, with the help of British, Australian and Japanese companies, its immense natural

What the country does lack is the technical expertise to develop secondary industries. Seventy per cent of the Godfrey Golzen outlines the opportunities in a country that still welcomes the expatriate

population is rural and seems in no hurry to rush into PNG's few towns.
Port Moresby, the capital, has a population of only 120,000, of which 8 per cent are expatriates.

Most of the jobs advertised in British publications are in the public sector. Mostly, conditions of employment are standard. There is usually a three-year contract, with a period of home leave in the middle. Salaries are not high by expatriate standards: a person in their thirties could expect to carn £15,000 a year. On the other hand, pay is index-linked and subject to a sizable end-of-contract gratuity that increases its value. Nominally, the New Guinea Kina (0.77 to the pound) is subject to exchange control, but there are no problems about getting money out.

There are the usual expatriate fringe benefits – a subsidy for educating children back in the UK, a

settling-in allowance and, above all. free accommodation. The notional value of that is, however, subject to income tax, about 30 per cent.

المكذا من الأصل

One criticism that expatriates have made of PNG is that the free accommodation is only sparsely furnished and the settling-in allowance often delayed. The advice therefore is to take immediate essentials like cutlery, and some bed linen, with you and to have goods such as electrical and sports equip-ment shipped out to follow. The ingenious suggestion has been made that they be packed in a second-hand freezer cabinet - a freezer being desirable equipment in a country where the temperature stays between 24°C and 31°C.

If, however, you depend on imported frozen foods you are likely to find PNG about 20m per cent dearer than the UK. Tropical fruits and local produce, of course, are cheap and delicious. As in so many other locations in developing countries, the extent to which you adapt is likely to determine both your personal happiness while you are there and the state of your purse at the end of the

We are seeking a graduate Statistician, aged 24-30, to join our team of market research professionals to apply creative skills and statistical techniques to problem-solving in the areas of product, consumer and

The successful applicant will have a first or higher degree in

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### NEWSROUND

A British family of four, with a single income of £12,000 a year, spend an average of £4,500 in the UK on a shopping basket of essential items covering food, drink and tobacco, household durables, service, clothing and motoring. The same family would spend£5,800 in the US to maintain their UK pattern of consumption on these items. By comparison, however, a US national would be paid £27,000 in America for an equivalent job.

This is one of the findings in the survey of worldwide living costs published last month by Employment Conditions Abroad Ltd. Comparing day-to-day living costs in more than I 40 countries, it indicates that the expatriate family tends to shop less price-effecti-vely than its national counterpart, which offsets some of the potential savings in moving from a high-cost to a relatively low-cost country. The most expensive country for the British expatriate is Nigeria - two and a half times as expensive as the UK, and the cheapest is Venezuela, only three-quartersasexpensive as Britain.

• Simon Walsh writes: The problems faced by former businessmen in claiming social-security benefits have been worsened by cutbacks in DHSS manning levels, claims Phil Yewdall, Assistant Secretary (DHSS Section). The Civil and Public Servants Associ-

At a conference organized by CPSA and the Society of Civil Servants last said: "A problem has been with the mumber of businesses that fail, and thus. the increasing number of businessmen

The Director is responsible for the implementation of all policies

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about 50 multi-disciplinary

academic staff, is a member of

various Boards, and attends

formal parades and

progress of students, and

courses; this involves constant

liaison with the Commandant.

claiming social security benefits. These cases are considerably more complex and take up more time, but the calculations for allocating staff time do not take this into account

"Recently they started to train people. to deal specifically with business cases. One hopes that this will ultimately help them to work more efficiently, but while they are in training there will be increasing pres sures at DHSS offices simply because there is not enough

● A book published last month highlights the important role that retired executives may be able to play within the voluntary sector. Work After Work, by freelance journalist Judy Kirby, is published by Quiller Press on behalf of REACH (Retired Executives Clearing-House), the national charge which helps match professionals and proposed a retired professionals and managers with voluntary jobs. The nine chapters include information on the charities which regularly recruit professional voluntary help, the kind of work involved, other ways of earning an income after retirement, and details of professional voluntary work abmad

It also contains case studies of the many executives who have used professional voluntary work as a means of keeping themselves usefully occupied, including a selection from the growing number of executives forced by the recession to face early Work costs £2,95.

• Tony Williamson writes: You get at this time.

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(answering service operates outside

Please quote ref: G/6181.

institution is desirable and knowledge or experience of military affairs and organisation would be

advantageous. SALARY: £19,315.

Candidates will be expected to

Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst

Director

of Studies

would think that food and drink were indispensible to life in this, or any other country, but this is not entirely reflected in the employment prospects in these sectors for the first quarter of

Business has been bad in many areas of food and drink production over the last few years, and, while a slight improvement has been announced in the latest Manpower Ltd employment survey, the industries are still relatively depressed, compared to

More employers questioned in the survey were planning to expand their workforces than at this time last year 10 per cent as opposed to 8 per cent in 1983. This figure is 5 per cent down on the previous quarter, but them, the early part of the New Year is never a good time to start talking about job Ir seems, however, that a degree of

stability is at last beginning to creep into the food and drink industries. The number of employers expecting to have to make staff cuts in the New Year has dropped from 26 per cent in 1983 to 22 per cent forecast for this quarter. The report detects a "gradual but distinct upward trend" in the sector's labour demand. The calculation is bases on the balance between those employers who are forecasting staff losses. The balance is looking and the food and drink industries need all the encouragement they can

CAREER

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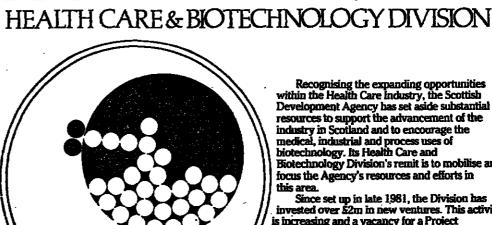
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Recognising the expanding opportunities within the Health Care Industry, the Scottish Development Agency has set aside substantial resources to support the advancement of the industry in Scotland and to encourage the medical, industrial and process uses of biotechnology. Its Health Care and Biotechnology Division's remit is to mobilise and focus the Agency's resources and efforts in

Since set up in late 1981, the Division has invested over \$2m in new ventures. This activity is increasing and a vacancy for a Project Executive has arisen through an internal

The Project Executive's role will centre on the identification of projects arising largely from within Universities and Medical Schools and their translation into commercially viable ventures. Much of the work will be in conjunction with research groups, companies and investors assisting the development in health care markets. Some overseas travel is likely.

Coupled with a relevant Degree, the successful applicant must have the ability to assess new ideas logically and will require top level skills in communication and negotiation which will have been

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Please write with a full C.V. quoting Reference No. ST/PPD 28 to:

David Swift. Staff Executive,

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Agency

North East Thames Regional Health Authority The Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital

### DIRECTOR

Early Diagnosis Unit (6 sessions weekly) Applications are invited for this newly created part-time (6 sessions weekly) Consultant post as Director to the Early Diagnosis Unit at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson CHARESMA and SEZZLE, Exce

> The Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital was founded in 1888 to provide a service for women. An extensive building programme is virtually completed and the new Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital will be an integral part of Bloomsbury Health Authority, providing a service for disorders of women. The Early Diagnosis Unit is an important development within the new Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital.

The successful candidate might have been trained in one of several appropriate disciplines. A suitable candidate who required extra training in a specific aspect of this work might be offered the post proleptically. The Director will participate in the development of the

operational policies for the Early Diagnosis Unit and will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the Department, it is hoped that the Unit will collaborate with local General Practitioners who have age/sex registers to establish population-based screening as well as providing a service for patients from elsewhere. These activities would provide a basis for research in a field relatively new to the NHS.

rtion form and job description available from Application form and job description available from
the Medical Personnel Department, Bloomsbury
District headquarters, 25 Grafton Way, London,
WC1E 6DB, or telephone 81-387 7643 (24-hour
service) quoting reference PK/5.
Informal telephone enquiries about the post
may be made to Dr June M Crown, District
Medical Officer, telephone 01-388 7011, ext 28.
Closing date for receipt of applications is 19th
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### **BLOOMSBURY**

Health Authority

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### **MANAGING** DIRECTOR

We need a dynamic Managing Director with start-up experience We need a dynamic Managing Director with start-up experience for an exciting new company, developing a revolutionary concept in orthopaedic implants for the international market. If you have marketing and sales experience in America and Europe, speak foreign languages, can co-ordinate production, lizies with an academic development team and implement a challenging venture programme, then we would like to read your curriculum vitae.

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The Wades Group of Companies, a national name in furniture retailing, is an important constituent part of the Associated Dairies Group, which also includes operations such as Asda Stores, Allied Carpets and Associated Fresh Foods. The Group has a current turnover in excess of £1.5 billion. Currently Wades are looking for a man or woman to control its in-house finance operation. Reporting to the Financial Director, the successful applicant will take responsibility for the implementation of policy, and the

management of a staff of around 80. This is the key position in a department which represents an important area of our activities; applicants must have specific knowledge of the operation of credit facilities, together with experience of computer systems. Obviously we will be looking for a graduate, possibly an accountant, with the very highest standards of management ability and numeracy, it is unlikely that someone under their mid 30's will have sufficient experience for this role.

As well as the salary, which is widely negotiable for the right applicant, the position offers excellent benefits including a share-option scheme, in a Group whose planned consistent expansion offers a high level of career opportunity.

Please write, with full details of your career to-date to:

Mr. C. F. Hall Associated Dairies Group PLC Craven House, Kirkstall Road Leeds LS3 1JE

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search. Your donation, deed of covenant or legacy will speed progress. Quest for a Test for Cancer (Tit), Woodbury, Harlow Road, Roy-don, Espec CM19 SHF

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

### Today's television and radio programmes

• EDUCATING MICHAEL (BBC 2,

9.30pm), tonight's Forty Minutes documentary, is a cool, even-

tempered projection of a heated educational issue: the Assisted

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BBC 1 6.00 Cectax AM: News and information services, availabl

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on all TV sets. 6.30 Breakfast Time: with Selina Scott and Frank Bough. Today's special items include the medical item and the food and cookery spot (both of them between 8.30 and 9.00). Regular Items include news 6.50, then half-hourfy until 8.30), sport (6.40 and 7.40). regional news (6.45, then half-hourly until 8.15): TV preview (6.55), Morning papers (7.18

and 8.18) 9.00 The Best of Collecting Now: Cortiscrew addicts; furniture auction pitfalls; and earthware drainers; 9.20 Pages from Cestax; 10.30 Play School; 10.55 Pages from Ceefax.

12.05 Open University: Maths (Cockcroft Report). 12.20 News After Noon; 12.57

Financial Report. And sub-titled news headlines. 1.00 Paidle Mall at One: chat and music from the toyer-studio; 1.45 King Rollo: 1.50 Bric-a-Brac: two programmes for the

2.00 The Afternoon Show: On today's agenda: how a Belfast hospital diagnoses hip also the facts about incest and a quiz about stress. The musical guest: Mary O'Hara; 2.40 Dynasty: Final episode. Surprise witnesses at the Blake Carrington murder trial

32 Arthur Negus Enjoys: The of great equestrian events: Play School: h's Thursday; 4.20 Laurel and Hardy: alas, only a cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Pippa Guard reads from Susan Coolidge's What Katy Did; 4.40 Fonz and the Happy Days Gang: cartoon; 5.05 John Craven's lewsround; 5.10 Blue Peter:

St David's Day calebrations with the Royal Regiment of Wales. Among those on parade: Sospan the goat. 5.40 Sixty Minutes: The line-up is: 5.40 News: 5.54 weather: 5.55 regional magazines; 6.38

osing headlines. 6.40 Doctor Who: Episode three of Planet of Fire. With Peter 7.05 Tomorrow's World: science

and technology for Everyman and his family. 7.30 Top of the Pops: with John eel and David Jensen.

Transmitted live.

8.05 The Living Planet: The Sky Earth's surface in a high altitude balloon, David Attenborough finds some tiny animals, and finds out how weather is generated. He also explains how, without the force of gravity, it would be a vasity different world we should have to live in.

9.00 News: the reader is John Humphrys. And weather for Friday.

\$.25 Diana: Episode eight of the R. F. Delderfield love story (two more episodes to come). With Kevin McNally as Jan (a returns to France) and Jenny Seagrove in the fitte role.

10.20 Question Time: Sir Robin Day's guests are Ann Burdus, sawoman: Simon Southwark and Barmondsay Eric Heffer, the Labour MP for Walton: and Baroness Young, and Commonwealth Affairs.

11.20 Letting Go: Final film in this series for teenagers and their parents. Tonight: family disagreements over friends and iashions.

11.45 News headlines. Ends at FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. Today's Thursday specials include guest of the day Christopher Timothy (7.40). Family Business (Bob Champion) at 8.10; films with Paul Gambaccini (8.35), the Stub-it-Out anti-smoking campaign, with Christopher Timothy and health minister Kenneth Clarke (8.40 and the TV-am cook (9.03). Regular items include news at 6.30 and then half-hourly until 9.00,

TV-am

TTV/LONDON

sport (6.35, 7.35) and John

Stapleton's Spotlight (7.20).

9.25 Thames news headlines; 9.30 For Schools; 9.30 Crisps; 9.42 Starting Science; 9.59 7...2..3.. Go!; 10.11 Alive and Kicking; 10.28 The work of a local councillor; 10.50 Breathing: 11.08 Basil Brush; 11.22 The manufacture of crockery: 11.39 The German Programme.

12.00 Emma and Grandpa: repeated at 4.00; 12.10 Get up and Gol with Beryl Reid (r): 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family drama senal. 1.00 News from ITN: 1.20 Thames

area news; 1.30 A Pkus: A studio discussion which follows up an item a few weeks ago about health hazards in the nation's eating

2.00 Crown Court: The jury's decision in the case of the school-boy (Mike Donelan) accused o setting fire to his school.

2.30 Snooker: The fourth day's play in the Yamaha Keyboards International Masters, from the Assembly Rooms in Derby. Further coverage tonight at 10.30. 3.30 Sons and Daughters:

Australian drama serial (contd). 4.00 Children's ITV: with Roland

Rat. Emma and Grandpa (r); 4.15 Betfink: cartoon; 4.20 Madabout: The guest in today's edition, which is devoted to conservation, is Sarah Kennedy, who talks about efforts to save the

4.45 The Book Tower: Another five books are discused by Alun Armstrong. They include Beowulf, and a story about a boy who arrives by post; 5.15 The Young Doctors: Australian medical world serial (contd). 5.45 News: 6.00 Thames area

news; 6.30 Thames Sport: with Stave Rider and Simon 7.00 Knight Rider: A rash of burglaries in a small resort town that has become a

weekend playground for drag racing. 8.00 Carry on Laughing: Highlights from many of the Carry On

8.30 Hotel: A financially troubled man tries to swindle the St Gregory hotel, and a girl of 14 celebrates her birthday at the

hotel, hoping to reunite her divorced parents. With James Brolin and Anne Baxter. 9.30 TV Eve: Liverpool's militantled Labour council, and its collision with the Conservative Government. A Denis Tuchy report

10.00 News at Ten. Followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Snooker: Further coverage of the third day's play in the Yamaha Keyboards International Masters, being played at the Assembly Rooms in Derby, The overage resumes tomorrow at 2.30 pm.

12.15 Night Thoughts: with the Rev Allan G Scott. Rector of St Mary's Church, Stoke Newington. Followed by Closedown

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Gravity-free David Attenborough (BBC 1, 8.05 pm)

BBC 2

Daytime on Two (until 3.00).

The line up is: 9.15 Encounter

Germany; 9.33 Treffpunkt; Deutschland; 9.52 Talkabout;

10.12 Science Workshop;

10.34 Scene in New York; 11.05 Maths-in-a-Box; 11.30 Archaeological mysteries; 11.55 Play Tennis; 12.20

Inside Women's Magazines:

(agricultural college); 1.38
Around Scotland; 2.00 You

and Me; 2.15 Music Time; 2.40

Walrus; 3.00 More pages from

Handicapped in the Community: The cerebral palsy victim who none the less

Earthings versus the folk from planet Arg. Representing Earth: Neil Adams, Nigel Crockett and Janet Fielding.

Penweddig School Choir, Guildhall School of Music; and

North Yorkshire EASY Band.

Manganinnie (1980) Drama, set in Tasmania of the 1830s

starring Mawuyul Yathalawuy as the sole survivor of a

slaughter of a tribe of Aborigines. Her desire to die is

transformed by her friendship with a young white girl (Anna Ralph). Directed by John

ment, and justice. A weekly investigation by David Jessel. Sue Cook, Ed Boyle and

Michael Molyneuz. Tonight's edition investigates the case of murdered schoology Carl Bridgwater, and puts the case

for a new inquiry to be held.

the controversial Assisted
Places Scheme which enables

bright children to attend public

school at the taxpayers' expense. The spotlight falls on Michael Light during his first term, and on two girls,

Susannah Wright. (See

10 10 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-la:

Comedy show, with Carl

11.25 The imas Book of Records:

11.50 Newsnight By-Election Special: Sir Robin Day looks after the studio and of things

approximately.

Favourite songs from Neil Innes, with John Cooper

Clarke as special guest. (r)

on Chesterfield's big night,

and Vincent Hanna is the man-

on-the-spot for the declaration

of the result. Ends at 2.30am

Reiner and Andy Williams as

Choice.)

quest stars.

9.00 Dear Ladies: Hinge and Bracket effect changes in

9.30 Forty Minutes: Educating Michael. Documentary about

hospital routine.

8.30 Out of Court: Crime, punish-

nted by Antony Hopkins

graduated in psychology.

5.35 News summary. And weather

5.40 The Adventure Game:

6.20 Schools Prom: Entertain

7.00 Australian Cine

Honey.

from (among others)

12.45 Write Away.

1.10 A Good Job with Prospects

6.05 Open University (until 8.10. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax; 9.15

Places Scheme under which, using the taxpayer's money, some bright children from poor families are allowed to opt out of the state system and go to public schools. The arguments against APS are, perhaps, too well known to need repeating here, and they are not laboured in Harry Welsbloom's film, except for a few sonorous quotes such as "the pupils are guinea pigs in some form of social engineering and "it's like trying to deal with a famine by paying a few children to have lunch at the Ritz." Educating Michael in not, however, just about Michael (eleven, a shipyard worker's son, and in his first year at

CHANNEL 4

5.00 People's Court: Judge Wapner delivers his verdict in the Case of the Sabotaged

5.30 Chips Comic: Time for a spot

6.00 Barriers: Episode nine of this

real parents. Tonight, he receives a parcel from

Gardeners' Calendar: A

the searcher. (r)

20-part drama serial about a

Germany, containing a ring that had once belonged to his father. With Benedict Taylor as

second chance to embark on

this course in basic gardening

techniques. Tonight, Sid Love one of the team at the RHS

gardens at Wisley, demon-strates the art of rose pruning,

and there is expert advice on

lawn maintenance, making a

good compost heap, sowing

garden, and preparing a mixed border. With Hannah Gordon.

7.00 Channel Four News. Includes

7.50 Comment: Tonight's platform

is occupied by Christopi

8.00 Treasure Hunt: Terry Hickman

and John Willis, both police officers, and both from

Kiddenninster, search through books etc for the clues that

send Anneka Rice to the coves

search of hidden treasure. The

assisted by Kenneth Kendall.

an apparently compromising photograph of Burt and Sally, and Jessica Tate decides to have an affair with Detective

episode of Hugh Whitemore's TV version of the D. H.

Lawrence/Mollie Skinner nove set in Western Australia during the late 19th century. Tonight:

the final, fatal, confrontation

and Red Esau (Stephen

10.30 The World at War: Another

ween the two enemies,

Jack Grant (Kenneth Branagh)

Look. Peter Calvocoressi, and others, on the Bletchley Park

code breakers involved in the

Kelly in Mojacar, near Almeria in Andalusia; Judith Chalmers

'Litra" secret message

11.15 Wish You Were Here: Chris

on a caravan holiday in

Shropshire Union Car

off a knife attack. The

11.45 Stand Vous Ground: Salf-

Aberystwyth; and Peter Marshall and family on the

defence course. How to ward

instructor is Kaleghi Quinn.

and castles of Cornwall in

studio clue-hunters are

9.00 Soap: ingrid manages to take

9.30 The Boy in the Bush: Final

coverage of the premiere of the Bob Champion film

Harvie, the Scottish historian, and professor of British Studies at Tubingen University, in West Germany.

annuals in the vegeta

young man's search for his

of spring-cleaning at the office, but the comic (now defunct) still has to be prepared for

folds of rural Cumbria). It is also about educating Kathleen and Susannah, another two firsttermers. Clearly, Mr Weisbloom does not see them as old heads on young shoulders because he allows them, unchallenced, to commit such thoughts to the soundtrack as "I'd be getting a terrible education if there wasn't this scheme", and "I always wanted to go Coordinate of the scheme of the school since reading Goodbye M Chips and Enid Blyton and other public school books." St Bees itself comes over as a busy, caring and disciplined (the use of the care is decreasing) establishment where some sexual roles are reversed, the boys preparing chocolatey "afters in the school kitchen, and the girls

undergoing a mountaineering

Radio 4

Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.36, 7,30 8.30 News. Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.26, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.36 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

a.35 Yestarday in Paragment.
a.57 Weather, Travel.

9.05 Checkpoint. A weekly
investigation into listeners'
problems of uniter dealings and
injustics. With Roger Cook.

9.30 The Living World.

10.06 News; in Business.

10.30 Morning Story: "A Natural Death"
by Calia Dale. Read by the
author.

10.45 Daily Service for St David's Day
from Manchester. With the
Marchester Boys Choir.

11.00 News; Travel, Analysis.

11.48 Enquire Within.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Les
Cottington with its weekly
shopping guide.

12.27 Game For A Taff. Patrick Hannan
looks at rugby and how Wales in
perticular has produced so many
clean-limbed heroes on and off
the field. 12.55 Weather;
Programme News.

1 In The World of Cone News.

Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's

help available to fathers who, through divorce or separation, have had to sever all ties with their children. Also, episode six of Wycliffe and the Pea-green Boat.

3.80 Attembon Theatra: Diary of a Surburban Housewife. By Sandra Clayton, Runner-up in the 1983 Radio Times Play Competition. A housewife (Jilf Meers) keeps a diary in which she records the trials and tribulations, the maybean and the confusion of family IEs. (See Choice.)

4.80 News; Just After Four. A tribute to the lifeboat service, by Francis Wood.

Wood.
4.18 Bookshelf, With Hunter Davies.
4.40 Story Time: 'Vera' by Elizabeth
Von Arnium. The reader is June

Stoty Minutes, 11.45 News headline Scottish news summary and weather Northern beland: 12.57-1.00 pm Northern Ireland news, 3.45-3.50 Northern Ireland news, 5.55 (Part of

Sixty Minutes) Scene Around Six. 11.45 News headlines. Northern Ireland news

headlines and weather. England: 5.55 pm Part of Sixty Minutes. 11.50 Close.

S4C Starts. 2.00pm Hwnt Ac Yma.

S4C Starts. 2.00pm Hwnt Ac Yma.

pam, pryd a ble? 2.50 Interval. 3.00

Make it count. 3.25 Flashback. 3.55

Cautionary Tales. 4.20 Dick van Dyke
show. 4.50 Guto goch a makven. 5.00 Y

Gwylit. 5.30 Wayne and Shuster. 6.00

Brookside. 6.30 Here's Lucy. 7.00

Newyddion saith. 7.30 Can I gymru '84.

8.10 Coleg. 8.40 Gwyl gorawl corau

meiblon cymru. 9.30 Drama diffau, 11.45

Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. ack and white. (r) Repeat.

ecition includes an item about the help available to fathers who,

6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Ferming Today, 8.25 Shipping Forecast.

CHOICE

 Two well-above-average radio offerings today: Robert Ferguson's two-hander THE SMELL OF THE SEAWEED, THE ROAR OF THE FISH (Radio 3, 7.45pm) is a seashore conversation piece between a 10-year-old girl with all the sceptical assurance of someone three times her age and a man with all the let's pretend abandon of someone a third his age. Mr Ferguson subtly suggests the tenuous nature of relationships that are sustained mainty by illuston . . . Sandra Clayton's play DIARY OF A SUBURBAN HOUSEWIFE (Radio 4, 3.00) is a genuinely funny, genuinely

course up the school tower.

perceptive, account of the self-emancipation of a domestic drudge There is a twist in the tail that will surprise everybody except the dwindling minority that still believes that women make the best cooks. 6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial

Truthful. Comedy series about life in an advertising agency.

6.30 Legal, Decent, Honest and

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Letter from India with Binan Rechead.
7.30 St. David's Day Concert. Brian Hoey introduces an evening of celebration from St David's Half. Cardiff (As Radio 2). Part one 1 8.20 Any Answers?
8.40 St. David's Day Concert Part 2 (As Radio 2).1
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Paul Vaughan makes a pilorimene to St. David's Day Concert

(As Hadus 2).7

Kalektoscope. Paul Vaughan
makes a pligrimage to St. Davie's
Cathedral on the coast of
Pembrokeshire. He explores its
music, it history and its

10.30 The World 10.11.15 The Financial World 10.11.15 The Financial World 10.11.15 Today in Parliament.
12.00-12.15 News: Chesterfield By-election Special, incl 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping

By-election Special, incl 12-10 Waather, 12-15 Shipping Forecast. 12-23-2-00 By-election Special (Long Wave only until 1.10). England: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel 9.05-12-00 For Schools: 9.05 A Service for Schools: 9.25 Secondary English, 11-14. 8.45 Opposites. 9.55 Movement and Drama 1. 10.15 Women in the 20th Certury. 10.35 In Your Own Time. 10.55 Something to Think About. 11.05 in the News. 11.30 Wavelength. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Living Language. 2.20 Radio Geography. 2.40 Quest 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Alez Francel 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 The Kizaemon Okdo Teabow. 11.50 Shalespeare's History Plays 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting: 12.30 Choloss 12.50 15/16.

Radio 3

architecture.

10.15 A Book at Bedhima: The Lost
Domain' by Alain-Fournier (14).
Read by Michael Williams.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Waldfeufel's waltz Mon Réve; Mendelssohn's Morgengruss Op 47 No 2 (Janet Baker), Pachelbel Barria. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. BBC 1 Wales: 12.57-1.00 pm News of Wales. 3.48-3.56 News of Wales. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Wales Today. 10.20-11.10 St David's Day Concart. Highlights from a celebratory concert which took place earlier this evening in St David's Hall, Cardiff, 11.10-11.45 Everyman: "No Longer Strangers" — A journey in Wales written and presented by Donald Alichin. 11.45-12.45 am Question Time. Sir Robin Day chairs as topical discussion (as BBC f., 10.20 pm). 1.10 News. Scotland: 12.55-1.00 pm Scotlish News. 5.56 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scotland: Stotly Minutes. 11.45 News headlines.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Crown Court 1.20 News 1.30 Contact 1.45 About Britain 2.15-2.30 Here Here 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News 6.55 Emmeridale Farm 7.25-9.30 Film: Operation Crossbow (George Peppard) 12.15am Closadown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30 4.09 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 Crossroads.

HTV WEST As London except. 1.20pm-1.30 News

(Canon and gigue) and Rachmaninov's Symphonic Dances Op 45.1 8.00 News. Morning Concert part two Saint-Sains's Dance of the 8.05 Mo Samson and Delila; Lully's Pieces de symphonie; and Reger's Ballet Suite Op 130.† 8.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Back.
Trevor Pinnock (harpskchord)
plays the Goldberg Variations (16
to 90). Also: the Eight Canons,
BVW 1087, and the Canonic
Variations on von Himmel hock
diskomm' leb ber 1

variations on von Hammel nock da komm' ich her.†

10.00 Music for Cinema: Philhermonia play Walton's Shakkspeare suits Richard III; Ensemble Ars Nova play Satie's Cinema interlude form Reläche; and New Philharmonia play Copland's suits from The Red Pony.†

10.55 Virtuesos Cello: recital by Rephael Wellfish (cello) with Linn Hantor (rispn.) Various works by Handry (piano). Various works by

Castelnuovo-Tedesco) ans Franz Danzi err Klug (Variations on a theme from Don Giovanni).† 11.35 Chamber Orchestras of Europe:
Netherlands Chamber Orch, with
Jean-Jacques Kantarow (violin).
Mczart's Divertimento K 135 ans
Violin Concerto No 5, K 219; and
Mozart's Adagio and fugue in C

Ysaye (soneta for cello solo), Ginastera, Rossini trans

Mozar's Adago and fugue in C minor, K 548.† Interval reading at 12.20. 1.00 News. 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: John Elwes (tenor) with Cilitord Benson (plano), Works by Saint-Seens, Fauré (Aprés un reve; Le Papillon et la fleur etc) and durant † parc\_t

2.00 Bartok and Mozart: Endelion String Quartet play Bartok's Quartet No 2, and Mozart's Quartet in B Flat, K458 (The Hunt).† 3.00 Bach. The Mass in B minor, Bach Ensemble (cond Riffdin), with Nelson, Baird, Dooley, Minter, Hoffmeister, Brownless, Opala ans Andrew Schultz, † 4.55

News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Roger
Nichols's selection includes
works by Albinoni, Lalo,
Rachmaninov and Warlock. Plus
Welsh music to mark St David's
Cau including sense force bear

Day, including songs from tenor David Lloyd.† David Lloyd.f.

6.30 Bandstand: Bass Wingates Band play Sparke's march Woodhouse Lane: A Tameside Overture: and Vinter's Symphony of Marches.f.

7.00 Lieder from Salzburg: Peter Schreier (tenor) and Norman Shetler (Piano) at last year's testival. The all-Schumann programme include Meine Tone

restruct. The all-schumann programme include Meline Tone still und heiter. Op 101, No 1: and the Liedenturels, Op 39.1
7.45 The Smell of the Seaweed, the Roar of the Fish: Sea-shore discours. No Roar of the Seaweed. duologue, by Robert Ferguson, starning Annabelle Lanyon as a tetherless ten-year-old girl and Geoffrey Collins as a rather special friend who wants to marn her mother. 8.10 Piano Recital: Norma Fisher

8.10 Plano Hoctat: Norma Fisher plays André Tchalkovsky's inventions Op 2, and Schurnann's sonata in G Minor, Op 22.
9.00 The King Emperor: Wälliam Squire is the namator in E Pugh's tale of a young man (Robin Sachs) who falls under the spall of the beautiful or young of a strange and sass uncer the speal of the beautiful queen of a strange and mystical land (Slan Phillips).† 9.35 Cello and Plano: recital by Ross Pople and Michael Frayhan. First broadcast of George Benjamin's

Duo. Also, Debussy's Soneta, and Tchaikovsky's Pezzo capriccioso.1 capriccioso.†
Music in Our Time: The Lontano
Ensemble give two first
broadcast performances - of
Istvan Lang's Music 2-3-4; and
Gary Carpenter's Die
Filmmerkiste, Sandor Batassa's

Zenia completes the concert— the first of five programmes of British and European music.t News. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University, 6.35-6.55 am The Interested Parties; 11.20 pm Modern Art: Baudeleire; 11.40-12.00 Three Perspectives

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00); major bulletins: 7.00, 8.00em 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight; headines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30em (mi/mw), 4.00em Bit Rennells: f 5.30 Ray Moore: f 7.30 Terry Wogarf, incl 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young: f 12.00pm Steve Jonest, incl 1.05 Sport, 12.00 Gloria Humitordfind 2.02, 3.03 Sport, 6.00 John Dunntind 6.02 Sport, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mi only), 7.30 St David's Day Concert. Brian Hoey introduces an evening of Brian Hoay introduces an evening of celebrations from St David's Hell, Cardiff. The soloksts are Delia Jones and Dennis O'Neil. 8.28.46 Almost a Welshman with Chris Shuart. 9.30 Wally Whyton with Country Club. 19.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Repris Matthew presents Desk, 10.00 Bernie Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 2.00am David Bellan presents Nightride,† 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing,†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (mt/mw), 6.00am Gary Davies, 7.00 Adrian John, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, incl 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell, incl 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 David Jensen, 13.00-12.00 John Peet, 1 VHF Radios 1 14.00am With Badio, 2 10.00pm and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE
6.00 Newedesk, 7.60 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Country Style, 7.45
Network, UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 The Bach Family, 8.30 John
Peel, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the
British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30
Financial News, 8.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Edward
Egger, The Making of a Composer, 19.15
Monitor, 10.30 Two Cheers for February, 11.00
World News, 1.00 News About Britain, 11.15
New Ideas, 12.00 Radio Newsrael, 12.15 Top
Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World
News, 1.26 Twenty-Pour Hours, 1.30 Network
UK, 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Discovery,
3.00 Radio Newsrael, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World
News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Assignment,
4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.00
Meridan, 8.00 World News, 8.30 Twenty-Four
Hours, 8.15 Lilister Newslotter, 9.20 in the
Messritine, 9.20 Business Matters, 18.90 World
News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 The
Week in Wales, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40
Morld News, 11.09- Commentary, 11.15
Merichant, Navy Programme, 11.30 Merician,
12.10 World News, 2.00 News About Britain,
12.10 World News, 2.00 News About Britain,
12.10 World News, 2.00 News About Britain,
12.10 The World Today, 10.25 The
New World, 1.15 Cuttook News Summary,
1.46 Uster Newsletter, 1.50 in the Meantima,
2.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the British
Press, 2.15 I Know It's Here Somewhere, 2.30
News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today,
3.35 Business Metsers, 4.00 Newsdesk, 4.30
Country Style, 5.45 The World Today,
(All times in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 At Ease. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Stx. 6.35 Cartoon. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-8.30 Devin \_\_Connection. 10.30 Counterpont. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15em News, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20 pm-1.30 News
and Lockaround, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days.
6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25
Northern Life, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm.
7.35-8.30 Magnum, 10.32 Come In.
11.00 Snooker, 12.15 am Living Water, cleendrain. TVS As London except: 9.25 am-9.30 Farming Brief. 12.30 pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Afternoon Ctub. 1.35 Food, Wine and Friends. 2.00-2.30 Miracles Take Longer, 5.15-

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20-1.30 pm News. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Himbles: 6.00 Channel Report 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 Jazz. 7.08 Fall Guy. 8.00-8.30 That's My

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Family Trees. 5.10 Bodyline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.35 Now you see it. 7.05 Take the high road. 7.35-8.30 Magnum. 12.15sm Late Call, Closedown.

3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5.45
Definition, 6.00 News, 6.48 Crossroads,
7.05 Emmerdale Ferm, 7.35-8.30
Hardcastle and McCormick, 10.30 West
this week, 11.00 Snooter, 12.15em
Closedown, TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30 Gardens for all 7.00 Fall Guy 8.00-8.30 That's my Boy 12.15am Postoriat Closedows HTV WALES As HTV WEst axcept. 6.00pm Wales at Sbr. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdate Farm. 7.30-8.36 Welsh Festival of Massed Male Choirs. 10.30 For St David's Day – A Curse on their Despollers. 11.30-12.15am.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith, 6.00 North tonight, 8.35 Police News, 8.40 Crossroads, 7.05 That's My Boy.

5.45 Survival of the Fittest. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 Emmerdale Farm. 7.25-9.30 Film: Operation Crossbow (George Peppard). 12.15 am Company, closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
12.30pm-1.08 Paint
Along with Nancy. 1.28 Granada
Reports. 1.30-2.00 About Britain. 3.004.80 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Beverly
Hillballes.\* 8.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35–8.30 Magnum. 12,28am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood 1.20 News 1.30-2.00 Celendar 5.15-6.45 Happy Days 6.000 Calendar 6.40 Crossroads 7.05 Calendar 6.40 Crossroads 7.05 Emmerdale Farm 7.35 Magnum 12.15am Sweeney 1.15am Ches 12.15am Sweeney 1.15am Che By-election 2.00 Closedown

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of SATINCOLD Limited, will be held a the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co., 3/4 Bentinck Street, London W1A 38A or

CTTY AND CONTINENTAL HOLD-INGS Limited. Notice is hereby often supressent to

surposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Dated this 20th day of Februars 1964.

J. PRITCHARD (MRS)

In the Maner of SONOVISION LABORATORIES Limited and in the Matter
of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.
Notice is hereby given that the
CREDITORS of the abovenamed
Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP. The abovenamed
or before the 2nd day of spill 1984, to
send in the send of contains and
summanes. Their gidnesses and descripHoos, full the names and addresses of
their Solicitors of their doble or
other Solicitors of anyl, to the undersigned Stephen Dankel Swaden FCA of
3/4 Bentinck Street. London W1A SBA
the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company.
and it is required by notice in writing
from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come it
and prove their debts or claims at 300kirs by
time and place as that he specifies,
such notice, or in default specifies,
will be excluded from the benefit 4, the lifeboat
distribution made before such def
proved.

The 20th day of F'

s. D. SWADT your annual

and you receive our property of the matter of HUNTI POODS PIC and in magazine, Lifeboat. Companies Act 19 Notes is hereby creditions of in afford more than £5 Company, which the send in the send in

signed Passy Road, Poole, Dorset BHIS IHZ

amily Membership £7.50 or more p.a. 🗌

-and you receive our

distribution made before social or proyed. Daied this 20th day of F' 1984.

Berishly subscription.

the 23rd day of February

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	room s /c flat (date bed) ar shows of Time. Company or business tenants
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	bedraid cottage. close to hibe. recept this bedraid cottage. close to hibe. recept this bath, guest ck Patto, 6 mths co let. £200per. Soyet
5 pass.	& Dove. 435 7601. KENSINGTON SW5 — Bright and specious set fully furm, elegant gdn. Sq 3 beds. 2 s./scirus recepts. Min fe' 9 manths. £175 p.w. Tel. 0442 62946 or 01.878 6457.
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### Lawson to go for 'give and

By Our Economics Correspondent

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is likely to disappoint taxpayers and please the City in the budget by using more buoyant-than-expected revenues to cut government borrowing rather than to finance
personal tax cuts.

Instead, he will present a
"revenue-neutral" or a "give
and take" budget on March 13.

Modest income tax reductions - through raising thresholds by more than prices - and help for savers will probably be paid for by higher taxes on beer, tobacco

and petrol.
Since the Treasury's last published forecast in November, strong economic growth, higher-than-expected pay rises and booming oil output have boosted the Government's esti-mated revenue for 1984-85. In addition, the new rules for taxing building societies, an-nounced last week, could raise

£100m or more.

If the Chancellor stuck to his original £3bn borrowing target for the coming year, this additional revenue would be available to reduce taxes. But insisting on a neutral budget, he has paved the way for lower borrowing instead.

This, Mr Lawson hopes, will convince the City of the Government's determination to keep up the fight against inflation and make room for interest rates to come down.

The Chancelior has already hinted that he may reduce his borrowing target to take account of sales of state assets. City economists believe a target of £7.5bn is likely, compared with estimated borrowing in 1983-84 of between £9bn and £10bn.

The fresh version of the Government's medium-term financial strategy to be pre-sented in the Budget is expected to show a steady decline in public borrowing and money growth over the next three to five vears. Its aim is to make significant progress towards Mr Lawson's ultimate goal of price

stability.

The cheerful prospects for state revenues could, however, be clouded if sterling strengthens significantly against the dollar, which many analysts now expect. Each I per cent rise in the pound cuts receipts from North Sea oil, which is priced in dollars, by nearly £100m.

In the red, page 19



Winning smiles: A jubilant Senator Gary Hart (left) and his wife and daughter (top right) savour the headlines of his stunning victory as the glum front-runner, Mr Mondale (right) concedes defeat at Boston airport.

### Mondale puts brave face on defeat by Hart

In giving Senator Hart his handsome victory, voters in New Hampshire not only lived up to their reputation of tripping up front-runners, but also defied pollsters and pundits, all of whom had predicted an easy win for the former Vice-

President. "I love New Hampshire," the Hampshire voters are can-longshot scored such a big tankerous, independent and over a favoured candidate. make up their own minds - and they are smart".

By the time voting stopped Senator Hart had captured 40 per cent of the votes cast, compared with 29 per cent for Senator John Gienn.

Of the other also-rans, the Reverend Jesse Jackson and Mr George McGovern both won 6 cent, Senator Ernest Hollings 4 per cent, Senator Alan Cranston 2 per cent and and new ideas.

Mr Reubin Asken 1 per cent. Although the New Hampshire result would appear to have ended the presidential ambitions of most of the other

runners, only Senator Cranston

has formally pulled out

Senator Hart's victory was the most stunning Democratic upset in 32 years. Not since Senator Estes Kefauver beat normally reserved Senator Hart President Truman in the 1952 said with a broad smile. "New primary has a democratic Hampshire voters are can-longshot scored such a big win

Tuesday's result shows that many voters rejected Mr Mondale because he was perceived being the candidate of "special interest groups" such as the trade unions, and the party Mr Mondale and 12 per cent for establishment. Voters also felt he made too many promises which he could not fulfil.

Senator Hart, on the other hand, who is aged 47 and has a Kennedy-like air about him, was seen as standing for change

### MPs' inquiry condemns electricity price rise

Continued from page 1 "We find the whole process by which the industry's external financing limit (EFL) for 1984-85 was set, quite apart from the figure itself, extremely disturb-

ing, since it appears to have almost completely inverted the normal procedure "The Electricity Council was asking no more than to be allowed to see how the industry's financial position devel-

oped during the course of the year before deciding what action might be required to meet its EFL. We find it quite extraordinary that the Government were unwilling to accept this sensible suggestion."
"We cannot avoid the con-

clusion that the only plausible motivation for the large increase in the industry's negative EFL was the Government wish to raise additional revenue to reduce the public sector borrowing requirement.

The committee also says that the Government's actions have forced the electricity industry to adopt the pricing policies of an unfettered monopoly at a time when it is trying to cut costs by introducing more competition into the energy market.

The committee is highly crictial of evidence given by treasury officials. "The inability of the Treasury to present their own case in a cogent and serious manner can only encourage the assumption that they do not themselves believe that it would survive close scrutiny", the report says.

The committee also criticises Mr Walker for his rigid adherence to the doctrine of Cabinet responsibility.

Labour's shadow energy spokesman, Mr Stan Orme, said yesterday: "The report is a damning indiciment of the Government's energy policy.

### £75,000 libel defeat for **Jameson**

former Fleet Street editor, vesterday lost his High Court libel action against the BBC over a radio programme which called him "an East End boy

Mr Justice Comyn ordered that Mr Jameson must pay the full legal costs of the action, estimated unofficially at estimates unonstrating at £75,000, after the jury agreed manimously after seven hours of deliberation that the pro-gramme was defamatory, but was fair comment and not

malicious. As he left the court Mr Jameson said: "All I have done was my job as a Fleet Street editor and in that sense this decision is an indictment of popular newspapers in general."

Mr Jameson, aged 54, of St Pancras, London, was until last month editor of the News of the World. He had previously been editor of the Daily Express and Daily Star.

He said he felt that, in sning for libel he was defending Fleet Street and journalists. "IB-rought this case to show that honesty, intergrity, decency honesty, intergrity, decency and fair play do exist in Fleet Street and I hoped that I had demonstrated those virtues clearly the jury has decided other wice."

other wise". Mr Jameson described the costs order as devasting, adding: "It will take everything I have got, But I will be just on right side of Bankraptcy, all being well". He was considering an appeal.

Mr Jameson had said during the 12-day trial that he was "knocked for six" when he heard a recording of the Radio 4 Week Ending programme, broadcast in March, 1980, on the day he switched from being the Daily Star's editor-in-chief to a more active role as its editor.

The sketch, titled "Man of the Week", called him "an editor who sees reality with half an eye, humour with half a

He rejected the tag "tit and bum man", and said he bitterly resented the name "Sid Yobbo", given him by Private Eye magazine. He disliked being presented as "a stupid illiterate yob".

Mr John Wilmers, QC, for the BBC, said the corporation regretted the "personal hurt" that the sketch caused Mr Jameson, but added: "The exercise of free speech sometimes does just that".

### Frank Johnson in New Hampshire

### Primary case of poll failure

Few Europeans can ever really have grasped why the choosing for the American presidential elections in November starts in a place called New Hampshire in February, But for most of us, the knowledge of why would somehow spoil things. What-ever the explanation, Primary Day dawned once more in

New Hampshire. Early returns indicated that, supplied by television and the candidates staff, there was one professional observerpollster-psephologist or man with a beard - in short, one expert - for every democratic

This arsenal of democracy had bombarded America with analysis of every voter, town, industry, black person, ethnic group, and pine tree in the state - only the pine trees being of all those phenomena, at all numerous in the gloriously unrepresentative New Hampshire. The weather alone had remained unana-lysed, it having been unseasonably mild.

Whereupon, we awoke on voting day to high winds sending a vast snowstorm swirling among the trees and settling on early voters. We hurried to the temporary capital of American political science - the breakfast room of the Sheraton Wayfarer, Manchester - to find out what it meant, for in this analysiscramped season, it must have meant something. "This snow-storm will favour Mondale", an official of the state

Democratic Party explained. Because he was the candi-date of the trade unions, Mr Mondale was the best organized, the theory ran, so he had the cars that would alone persuade the old folk to go out on a day like this. Not that the Mondale people would necessarily take them bome again, he cynically jested.

Other authorities disputed this. The Mondale vote was broad, but not deep. Being made up of normal people, rather than the idealistic followers of Senator Gary Hart, they do not wander about in snowstorms. So it was looking good for Mr Hart.

conspiratorial-looking man with a black beard entered for breakfast, exchanging a few words with an American from what is called here the Print Media. The beard was that of Mr Caddell, Mr Hart's pollster. "Caddell says Mondale's people are worried", reported the Ameri-

can colleague. A snow plough passed by on the highway. "That will favour Mondale", said the man from the state Democratic Party. We foreigners marveiled at the strength of this Mondale, a candidate favoured by both snow and attempts to clear it. Suddenly a Hart person arrived with the news that an exit poll in a ward in Manchester downtown showed, astoundingly, Mr Hart ahead of Mr Mondale when all the experts had said

that Mr Hart would only be a strong second. Several worried Mondale people exited in the direction exit poll. The hotel began to disappear beneath the relentless snow. We clustered around the television, the only contact with the outside

world. At this hour in the fortunes of the Republic, America's immensely vain and famous television political commentators had nothing to contribute. It was the apotheosis of the weathermen on the New Hampshire local stations. The snow was expected to be heaviest north of Plymouth. "That won't favour anybody." that Democratic expert explained. By nightfall, further exit polls could no longer be

We hurried to a low-ceiling restaurant downtown in which Mr Hart was exulting in front of a delirious young crowd. On the wall was a huge quotation: "We must seek new goals. We must be bold. We must take chances. The world will not wait."

Actually, the world had no alternative but to wait. This kind of meaningless muzak scems to be expected of all trim, youthful-looking Demo-cratic politicians. In a way, this was oddly reassuring to the West European, dependant, as he is, for his security on this worrying new civilization.

Back on the television, a

Mondale person named Mike was saying that they would fight on, despite anything now said by "the pundents", by whom he almost certainly meant the pundits. On the screen through the

night, some of those were suitably contrite about their forecasts. Others explained that Mr Mondale's famed organization, paid for by the trade Unions, was what undid him. People in New Hamp-shire did not like trade unions.

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### TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attends a reception at who have reached the Gold Standard in the Duke of Edin-

burgh's Award, 11.30 to 12.30, and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the premiere of the film Champions at the Odeon Cinema, Leicester Square, 8.

Women's Royal Air Force, visits Royal Air Force Swinderby, Lincol-

New exhibitions Punt Exhibition: Ikon Gallery 58-72 John Bright St., Birmingham: Tues to Sat 10 to 6. (closed Sun &

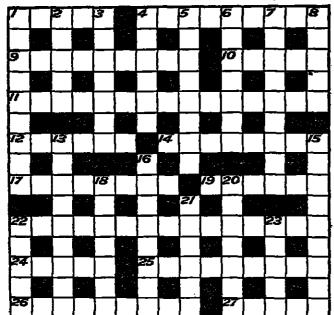
Harley exhibition, Walsall Museum & Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (closed Sun) (ends March

Music

Mon) (ends March 31). Andrew Holmes and

Concert by Julia Vohralik (cello)

### Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Air Chief Commandant, The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,367



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7 Sponge out a clean keg (5-4). lacking a quarter, is complete

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the clashed in secondary 16 Animals rationed out (8). 18 Snub put in writing (3-4). about, about, about, 20 Breecia is rocky, harsh (7).

21 Am I surrounded by knowing relations? (6). 22 Soldier-author - producing such as "Catriona" (5).

and fro (S).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,366

and Malcolm Martineau (piano), Solihull Library Theatre, Solihull, 1. Amoco celebrity concert by the Cleveland Quartet with Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich (piano). Turaer

Sims Concert Hall Southampton University, Southampton, 8. John Elwes (ter and Clifford Benson (piano), St George's, Brendon Hill, Bristol, 1. Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and Bournemouth Symphony Chorus, Winter Gar-dens, Bournemouth, 7.30.

Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, the King's School, Ottery St Mary, 7.30. Talks, lectures

Neolithic and Iron Age fortresses on Crickley Hill, Gloucester by Dr P. W. Dixon, Attenborough Lecture Room 4. Leicester Üniversity, Leicester, 5.30.
The 1984 General Gordon

Memorial Lecture - the sanctity of Charles I by Fr. J. M. Charles-Roux, Stamford Hill, Spinneys House, 5 Manor Road, Leicester, 8. The role of simulation in engineering by Derek Atherton, Applied Sciences 3 Lecture Theatre,

University of Sussex, Brighton, Italy's second industrial ution: reconstruction since 1945 by Preofessor Luigi de Rosa, 4.30; Hitler's empire:the Third Reich reconsidered by D. J. Hiden, 6.15, both at Elvet Riverside Lecture Rooms. University of New Elvet, Durham City.

General General Synod of the church of England, Church House, Dean's Yard, SW1, 9.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 6. (last day).

Exhibition in progress Prints by Manet, Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield, Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends March 18).

#### Parliament today

Commens (2.30): Appropriation (Nortern Ireland) Order. Lords (3): Cable and Broadcasting Bill, report, second day.

#### Mail delays

The Post Office has announced that because of industrial action by some members of British Rail staff on Tuesday, mail services in many parts of the country are subject to some delay.

#### Genius of Venice

The Royal Academy has decided to extend The Genius of Venice exhibition by a week. Scheduled to close on March 11 it will now run until Sunday, March 18. By the evening of Sunday, February 26, more than 330,000 visitors had seen the exhibition. the exhibition.

#### Spanish strike

Employees of Iberia Air lines, the state-owned Spanish airline, will strike today to protest against predicted layoffs. However, employees of Aviaco, the country's second largest airline, have cancelled their plans for a strike on the same day. Intermittent work Intermittent work stoppages affected both airlines last

The literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

A Cup of News, the Life of Thomas Neshe, by Charles Nicholi (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £14.95)

Charles Williams, an Exploration of his Life and Work, by Alice Hadfield (Oxford,

New books - hardback

Derwin and the Spirit of Man, by Allster Hardy (Collins, 19.95)
Home and Dry, Manacirs III, by Roy Fuller (London Magazine Editions, 18.95)
Operetta, a Theatrical History, by Richard Traubner (Gollancz, 212.95)
The Aenied of Virgil, translated by Robert Fitzgerald (Marvill Press, 212.50)
Sydney Parkinson, Artist of Cook's Endeavour Veyage, solited by D. J. (2006)

The English Catholic Church in the Nineteenth Century, by Edward Norman (Oxford, 22.50)

The John Tradescents, Gardeners to the Rose and Lify Queen, by Prudence Leith-Rose (Peter Owen, 220)

The Puritan Gentry, the Great Puritan Families of Early Stuart England, By J. T. Cittle (Rouslege & Kegen Paul, 218.95) rollic Church in the Mineteenth Century, by Edward Normar

### The papers

The New York Times says that President Reagan cannot bring himself to confess failure in Lebanon or to call a retreat by its proper, dignified name. "Yet neither can be find much support neither can he find much support from those on the other side, whom he called cowards for urging just such a retreat", it adds. "What is election-year sport in America, however, can be alarming to allies and vastly more damaging than anything that has yet occurred. Having taken that blow on the nose, the paigon cannot afford either the nation cannot afford either Reagan's fumbling evasions or his critics' denigrations of American

### Anniversaries

power."

Births Frederic Chapin, Zela-zowa Wola, Poland, 1810; Augustus Pugin, architect and designer, prominent in the Gothic revival, London, 1812; Lytton Strackey, biographer and critic, London, 1880. Deaths: Thomas Campion, poet and composer, London, 1620; George Herbert, poet, Bemerton, George Herbert, poet, Bemerton, Willshire, 1633; George Grossmith, comedian, creator of many Gilbert and Sullivan characters, author with

Today is the Feast of Saint David the patron saint of Wales. There is little known of his life that can be substantiated. Many legends and apocryphal incidents have been recognited with the company of the obtained by them over the Saxons.

Scotland: A8: Width restrictions in Castle Street/High Street/Saltmarker, Glasgow, A82: Single-lane traffic with lights at Tarbet, Dupbartonshire. A76: Single-lane traffic and temporary lights south of junction with A719, south-east of Kilmarnock.

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VOIWAY Ex-

Roads Leudon and South-East: All: Easthound carriageway in Bow Road, between Bromley High Street and the Bow flyover, reduced 0830 to 1230, westbound 1380 - 1600. Midlands and East Anglis: A45: Middands and Kast Angue: A&S:
Road works on Daventry road at
Fosse Crossing, Warwickshire. A&S:
Single-lane traffic on Shrewsbury
Ludlow road at Marshbrook;
signals. A&S: Lane closures along.
Cambridge by-pass in Cambridge-Cambridge by-pass in Cambridgeshire.

Wales and West: A381/A385:
Temporary traffic lights at Brutus
Bridge, Bridgetown Hill, Totnes.
M4: One laine enly at westbound
junction 19. (Bristol M32). A38:
Lane closures at Marsh Mills,
between Plymouth and Ivybridge.
North A696; Road works: and
delays at Newcastle Airport, NW of
Newcastle. A56: Single-lane traffic,
diversions (signposted) in Washway
Road, Sale. A167: Merrington Lane,
Ferryhill (B6287) closed due to
remedial bridge work.
Sootland: A8: Width restrictions
in Castle Street/High Street/Salt-

Weedon Grossmith of Diary of a Nobody, Folkestone, 1912; Gabrile D'Annunzia, poet, dramatist and politician, Gardone Riviera, 1938.

ssociated with him during a life which one chronicler puts at 140 years. It is certain that he settled at Mynyw (Menevia) now St David's, Dyfed, where he established a Dyfed, where he established a monastery. His death is dated C 601. This day has long been celebrated as Wales's national day, even outside the country. In 1492 Henry V11's Privy Purse Expenses, March I records," Walshmen on St David Day £2". Of the wearing of the leek the Gesta Anglo-Romana, states "the Britons on this day constantly wear a leek, in memory of a famous and notable victory obtained by them over the Saxons.

### Smells for the blind

The Royal National Institute for the Blind has developed an "odour kit" as an educational aid for blind at a emicanonal and for bind-children, particularly those with other handicaps. Information and kits (free, while initial stocks last, to British schools for blind or partially-sighted children) from the RNIB, 224 Great Portland Street, London W1 6AA. Tel: 01-388 1266.

### Weather

A weak ridge of high pressure will be maintained over southern parts, but troughs of low

#### ern areas. 6am to midnight

London. SE England. Channel lalands: Cloudy with light rain and drizzle in places at first, soon becoming dry with sunry intervals; wind W or W light; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45f).

East Anglia, central S. E. central N England. E. W Midlands: Early mist and fog patches clearing; dry with surry intervals developing; wind W or NW light or moderate; temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45f).

SW England, S Wales: Mostly dry, rather cloudy though some surny intervals; wind NW. moderate; max temp 7 to 9C (25 to 48f).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, late at Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Mostly cloudy, light rain and drizzle especially over coasts and hills; wind W moderate locally fresh, max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46f).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dunder, Rather cloudy, light rain or drizzle in places, surny intervals developing; wind W or NW moderate; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45f).

Aberdean, central Highlands, Moray Fisth, Angylt: Rain, with snow on high ground for a time, some drier intervules; wind W moderate becoming variable light; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45f).

NE, NW Scotland, Orlaney, Shetland: Wintry showers and bright intervals, more general rain with snow on hits later; wind variable light; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45f).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday; changeable with showers or longer periods of rain and also surney intervals; becoming colder with night trosts.

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EA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits SEA PASSAGES: S Norm Sea, strates of Dover: Wind Bight veering NW light or moderate; sea slight. English Channel (E): Wind mainly NW light becoming moderate. Sea slight. St. George's Channel: Wind NW light increasing moderate or fresh later. Sea smooth becoming moderate later. Infah Sea:

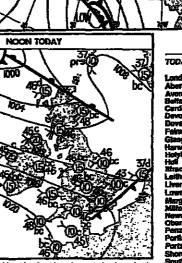
strong later. See smooth rough later. Sun sets: 5.41 pm New moon tomorrow Lighting-up time

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High tides

**Around Britain** 

Sun Rain hr in 3.5 -1.1 .82 Sun Rain this in 1.7 2.2 2.8

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, reix; s, sun; sh, snow. c 9 48 c 16 61 c 13 55 c 11 55 c 11 55 c 11 52 c 11 52 d 10 27 d 18 61

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